

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Rosendale Controversy
Zoning Board Walks Out

... Story, Page 2

THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 34, Min. 30
VOL. CIV—No. 36

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

EDITORIAL:

Thanks Should Be Given as Always

Chanksgiving 1974

The nation has seen better years in which to celebrate Thanksgiving. A faltering economy at home and threatened economic anarchy abroad, a looming planet-wide food crisis, rising tensions in world trouble spots—all cast long shadows over the beginning 1974 holiday season and into 1975.

But there have also been far, far worse years.

Consider 1621, which tradition remembers as the year of the first Thanksgiving in America. The Pilgrims had lost half their tiny band of some 100 souls to disease during the terrible winter before. Their colony on a raw and inhospitable continent was by no means established and secure.

Yet those who remained gave thanks — not merely for mere survival but for the opportunity which the God they worshiped still offered them to build a new life in a New World for themselves and their posterity.

Or consider 1863, the year of Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation, from which we date our modern observance.

The nation was in the midst of the most bitter war in its history, before or since. Though there had been a great victory for the North at Gettysburg in July, no one could foresee how many more months of bloodletting, of brother killing brother, were still to be endured.

Yet the people gave thanks—not merely for mere survival but for the

promise of peace—of the opportunity, as Lincoln was later to say, "to bind up the nation's wounds" and to join, North with South, to fashion an even stronger and more perfect Union.

True, there have been more placid years than 1974. But if anyone knows of a time when there were no crises on the horizon, when life was better for the greatest number than it is today, when the future was less forbidding and more promising than it is today—let him step forward and we will listen to his case for calling off the holiday.

Until then, we will give thanks for our own and our country's blessings this Thanksgiving, as Americans have always done, and as they always will.

First Thanksgiving in White House

Ford Family Plays Host

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Ford celebrate Thanksgiving today with a reunion brunch with Ford's Grand Rapids, Mich., high school football team and their wives and a traditional turkey feast in the evening for the First Family.

"He'll blow his diet today," Mrs. Ford said of her husband in advance of the festivities.

Invited to the White House for the holiday gathering were members of the "30-30" Club made up of the 30 members of Ford's South High team that won the state championship in 1930. Ford, who played center, was team captain.

Most of the members flew in from their native Michigan, but Edward A. Preston and his wife Bonnie had to come 9,000 miles from Johannesburg, South Africa, to be with his old buddies.

Silas McGee, a retired longshoreman, made it from San Francisco after friends paid for an airplane ticket and bought him a new suit. Among the guests were the club's secretary-treasurer, Arthur Brown, and Mrs. Brown, longtime friends of the Fords who were invited to spend the night at the White House.

The 11 a.m. brunch menu, featuring eggs Benedict and

with the President personally picking up the tab, included holiday drinks to start with,

He'll Blow His Diet Today

melon and hot apple pie a la mode.

Ford has made it a ritual to meet with his old teammates every year in Grand Rapids on Thanksgiving Day since

1930. But because of Ford's newfound prominence since last Thanksgiving, the gathering had to be in Washington.

The nostalgic meeting also included a tour of the White House and some presidential mementos of their visit.

This afternoon Ford, like many other Americans across the nation, set aside time to watch some televised football while he rested up for dinner.

The menu for the private dinner in the family dining room with his wife and daughter Susan, 17, included the traditional roast turkey, giblet gravy, red stuffing, glazed chestnuts, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli, a green salad and cherry pie a la mode.

Ford is to take another break on Saturday when he attends the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia, commuting both ways by helicopter.

On the official side, Ford will be receiving from Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, perhaps Friday, a full documentation in writing of their tentative agreement to put a ceiling on

the number of offensive nuclear arms for both countries.

Meanwhile, travelers crowded airports, bus and train depots and highways for the annual Thanksgiving exodus to grandma's house. The National Safety Council said there may be more to be thankful for than turkey and trimmings.

The council issued its lowest estimate of highway deaths for the holiday period in the last six years. It said at least 100 more motorists are expected to survive the annual Thanksgiving holiday this year than last.

The council nevertheless predicted between 525 and 625 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday. Another 27,000 to 32,000 persons may be the victims of disabling traffic injuries during the period.

Safety Council President Vincent Tofany also stressed traffic deaths could be reduced even further if all motorists would wear safety belts.

Enough, and Some to Share



Bitter Holiday Tidings for Channel Master

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE

It's a grim Thanksgiving for Channel Master's about 350 hourly employees, and they and virtually everyone else in the sprawling Ellenville plant will have a grim Christmas.

The company, Ellenville's largest employer, had no work last week for nearly all of the company's hourly employees, with the exception of those in the shipping, receiving, and color tube packing departments.

The hourly employees are coming back to work next week, but the whole plant with very few exceptions, is being shutdown for two weeks beginning Dec. 21. It will not reopen again until Jan. 6.

The total employment of the plant is about 700, according to Harold Stangel, personnel director.

In the letter to Channel Master employees which announced the layoff and the shutdown, General Manager Sil Herlihy gave the reasons for the drastic personnel moves.

"Sales in our industry and in our company have dramatically declined in the past month," stated Herlihy, "and the rate of decline is continuing to such an extent that we are now faced with a serious problem of overproduction and excessive inventories for practically all of our product lines and services that our level of business cannot support."

After announcing last week's layoff and the coming plant-wide shutdown, Herlihy wrote, "Additionally, the outlook for the first half of

next year gives us no reason to be optimistic, and we are certain that further retrenchment will be necessary."

"We are studying various possibilities, including further layoffs, short work weeks, temporary shutdowns and combinations of these disagreeable but necessary alternatives," stated Herlihy. "It is my intent to take whatever actions are required to ensure the viability of our company until the eventual upswing does come about."

Herlihy said he "personally" found it "disappoint-

ing" to announce layoffs around the holiday season. "However," he wrote, "it must be told as it is, and I would not wish anyone to make large holiday spending commitments when our business future is so uncertain."

Asked about possible layoffs at his plant, a spokesman for VAW of America Inc., Ellenville's second largest employer and located adjacent to Channel Master, would only say, "We have no comment to the press."

Schrade Cutlery Corp. in Ellenville, with about 315

employees, anticipates no difficulties, with only normal holiday closings and retention of the full 40-hour work week, according to Wilbur Stanton, personnel director.

The hourly employees at Channel Master should be eligible for at least some unemployment benefits if they are also out for the full Christmas layoff, according to William J. Alfonsin, manager of the State Unemployment Insurance Division in Kingston.

Alfonsin said last week's layoff would count toward the

employees' waiting period, and that there had been a large number of filings by Channel Master employees for benefits.



New Queen

Annerline Kriel, the 19-year-old Miss South Africa, poses happily for photographers in London Wednesday after it was announced that she had accepted the 1974 Miss World title. Helen Morgan, who won the title earlier, abruptly handed in her crown this week. Earlier story and photo on page 3. (UPI)

Turkey Day Reunion Caper Ends In Arrest of Three

CATSKILL

Three young men are spending their Thanksgiving in jail after an unsuccessful, and illegal, attempt to reunite a five-year-old child with his mother.

The youngster, identified by Leeds state police as Mark McGlynn, was abducted from the front lawn of his babysitter's home in Catskill Wednesday afternoon.

Police said Mark's parents, who were not identified, are separated. One of the alleged abductors was the child's uncle, and he apparently conceived an unsuccessful plan to reunite Mark with his mother for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Police said the alleged kidnapping occurred on Wednesday afternoon, when the three men reportedly drove up to a home in Catskill, roughly shoved the babysitter aside and placed Mark in the car. Troopers said the babysitter called Mark's father and he, in turn, contacted police.

Police broadcast a teletype description of the car and its four occupants throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley Wednesday. At about 3 p.m.,

troopers from the Middletown state police barracks spotted the car in the Orange County Town of Cornwall.

Troopers said the three men offered no resistance when they were stopped. The child was recovered unharmed.

"Apparently they were on their way to the mother's home in New York City," said a Leeds trooper today, "the boy wasn't harmed in any way. It's just too bad they picked that way to have a reunion."

Arrested were 20-year-old John McDonough (the boy's uncle) of 2919 21st Street, Astoria; 19-year-old Gerard Jordan of 2056 32nd St., Astoria and 19-year-old Robert Young of 2147 33rd St., Astoria.

Arraigned in Town of Catskill Justice Court, the three were committed to the Greene County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail each on charges of second degree kidnapping. They are scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Friday.

Mark was returned to his father, in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

Double Trouble for Holiday Gobblers
Two for the price of one? Not at all. What looks suspiciously like a two-headed turkey is just two plump and juicy birds headed in opposite directions at a Harford County, Md. poultry farm. Although the two forlorn feathered fowl apparently have their sights set on different goals, their fates promise to be the same this Thanksgiving. Today, one man's feast is the turkey's last hurrah. (UPI)

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FUNERAL NOTICES

CASEY—Suddenly at Kingston, N.Y., Nov. 26, 1974, Patrick J. Casey, of The Vly Road, Stone Ridge, beloved husband of Margaret Hopkins Casey, devoted father of Edward P. and Thomas K. Casey. Also surviving are eight grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Friday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call today and Thursday, 7-9 p.m.

Local Death Record

Joseph Keese, 81, of Colonial Drive, Tillson, died following a sudden illness November 26, at Benedictine Hospital. He retired in 1962 from the Board of Education, City of New York. He had resided in Tillson for the past four and a half years and previously in Laurelton, Queens. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, New Paltz. Mr. Keese was born in New York City, January 15, 1893, a son of the late Gustav and Minnie Kuaus Keese; and was married to the former Minnie Stenzel at Mespath, N.Y. in 1918. Surviving in addition to his wife are a son, Robert of Huntington Station, N.Y., two daughters: Mrs. Elsie Mailey of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Muriel Eitzen of Chula Vista, Calif., a brother, Charles of Brooklyn; nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Friday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. The Rev. George Brunjes, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, New Paltz, will officiate. Burial will be Saturday morning at Flushing Cemetery, Flushing, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2-4 and 7-9.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FERRARO—James C. of Glasco, N.Y., on Nov. 26, 1974, beloved husband of Mary Sasso Ferraro, devoted father of Jane Peszderick, Theresa Pesce, Ede Mayone, Salvatore and the late Angelo J. Ferraro. Also surviving are six grandchildren, two great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Freer & Galietta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Friday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Fires Under Investigation
MALDEN
Saugerties Town Police are searching today for two unknown males who are suspected of setting four separate fires in the Malden-West Camp area early today. The fires damaged an abandoned home in Malden and several telephone poles. At one point, a volunteer fireman told police he saw the two suspects lighting a gasoline-soaked rag near Main Street. The two men ran off into the woods when they realized they were spotted.

By CAR L GRAHAM

ROSENDALE

Mayor Robert Sheehan announced at Wednesday night's meeting of the Rosendale Village Board that all three members of the Zoning Board of Appeals had resigned.

Sheehan said he met Tuesday with ZBA Chairman Anthony Wade, George Moylan, and Dr. Walter Polowitz, all of whom cited too many other responsibilities as their reasons for resigning.

Village Attorney Francis Murray pointed out that village law now requires board members to serve three year terms and be appointed by the Mayor instead of the full board. The present board had been serving on a year-to-year basis. Murray said he would

Zoning Board Quits in Rosendale

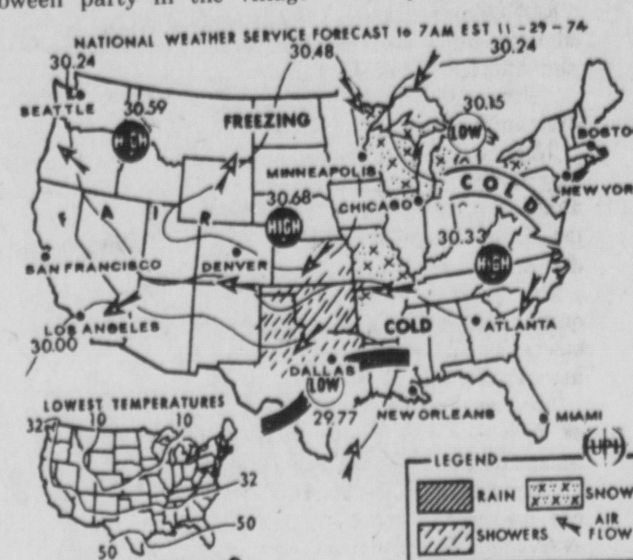
draw up a resolution for the December meeting converting the ZBA to the new system.

Sheehan said he would name Ray Ritter and Harold Van Kleek to the new board and select a third appointee in the near future.

Mark Phelan, appointed by Sheehan to investigate possible recreational use of several village-owned properties, will meet with village officials and the Rosendale Women's Club to discuss his recommendations for use of the Hardenburgh property, about 14 acres along Rondout Creek behind St. Peter's School; a small parcel at James Street and Route 213; and the 14-acre Joppenbergh Park. The meeting will be held in the fire hall at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8. Phelan invited village residents to attend and take part in the discussion.

No bids were received on an old Ford truck used by the Water Department. Sheehan said the truck would be re-advertised and rebid.

Sheehan complimented the Police Auxiliary for the Halloween party in the village and said it had helped make Halloween a quiet celebration. He said he hoped the party could be held again next year.



The Weather

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Sun rises at 7:01 a.m.; sun sets at 4:27 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly cloudy today thru Friday. Highs both days in the 30s. Lows tonight in the teens. Winds generally light and variable today and tonight under 12 mph. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today, tonight and Friday.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York State weather zones:

Eastern Southern Tier; Mohawk Valley and Catskills: Mostly cloudy today thru Friday with the chance of a few flurries or light snow. Highs today and Friday upper 20s to low 30s. Lows tonight in the teens to near 20. Winds generally light and variable today and tonight under 12 mph. Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

St. Lawrence Valley, Adirondacks and Champlain Valley: Variable cloudiness today thru Friday. Highs today and Friday in the 20s. Lows tonight from around 10 to the teens. Winds generally light and variable today and tonight under 12 mph. Probability of precipitation is 20 per cent today, tonight and Friday.

For Period Ending 7 a.m., EST Friday.

Thursday night will find snow in the Lakes and Missouri, changing to rain throughout Oklahoma and most to Texas. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail with freezing and cold temperatures the general rule over most of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parenthesis). Atlanta 33 (55), Boston 27 (41), Chicago 18 (32), Cleveland 22 (35), Dallas 35 (52), Denver 7 (35), Duluth 9 (21), Houston 46 (68), Jacksonville 41 (70), Kansas City 16 (27), Little Rock 29 (47), Los Angeles 49 (69), Miami 63 (77), Minneapolis 7 (20), New Orleans 37 (72), New York 30 (44), Phoenix 41 (69), San Francisco 40 (62), Seattle 39, (50).

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick

Cavett, the Emmy award winning talk show host for the ABC network, today signed a talent contract with CBS for guest appearances and a possible film role.

"I'm very pleased that I'll be working with CBS," Cavett said. "I've checked their references and they come highly recommended."

CBS said Cavett's new contract begins Jan. 1 and extends through the end of the 1975-76 season, with an option for a possible series.

In addition, Cavett will have his own special, CBS said.

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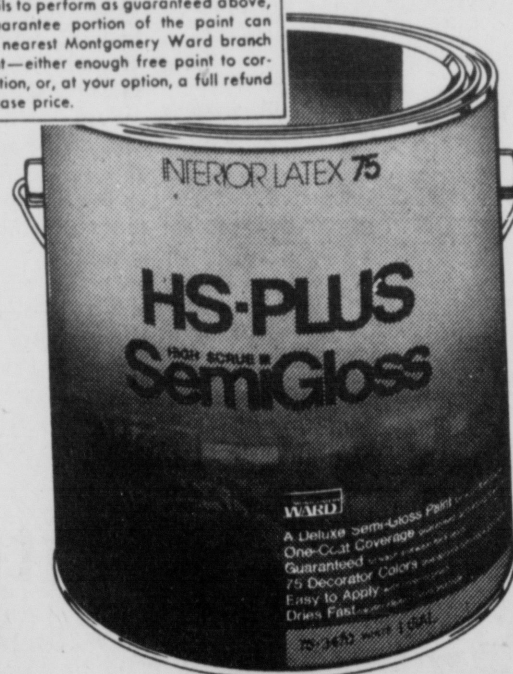
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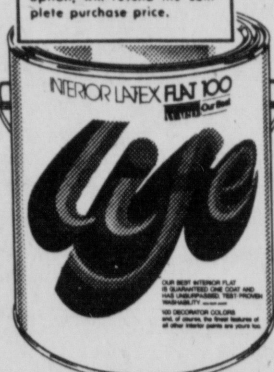
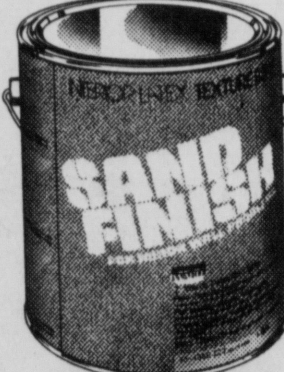


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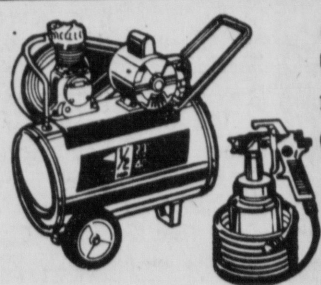
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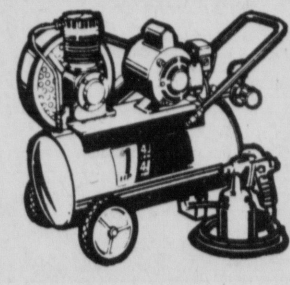
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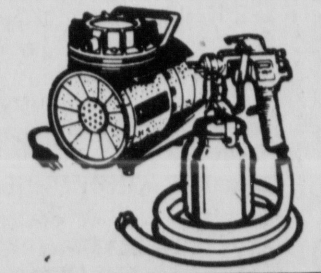
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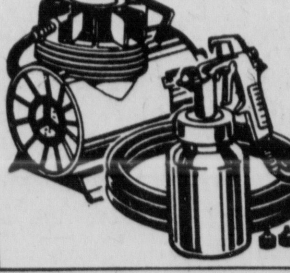
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Hope Miss World Will Keep Title

LONDON (UPI) — An official of the Miss World beauty contest said Wednesday they would try to persuade unmarried mother Helen Morgan to keep her title.

"Unless she calmly tells me otherwise I think she should stay on," said Mrs. Julia Morley, the contest organizer.

Miss Morgan, 22, telephoned Mrs. Morley in tears Tuesday night and resigned the beauty crown she had held only four days. She said she was quitting because of the possibility she would be named as a correspondent in a divorce case.

She was the second successive Miss World to be fired or quit. Last year Marjorie Wallace of the United States was ousted by the organizers because of scandalous reports about her private life.

"She was very upset and overwrought," Mrs. Morley said of Miss Morgan. "She was so confused that I am not accepting that she really wishes to resign."

"Just because she may be dragged into a divorce case does not necessarily mean that she has to resign. I will do everything I can to make her change her mind."

Controversy over Miss Morgan erupted almost as soon as she won the title over entrants from 56 other countries Friday night when it was disclosed she had an 18-month-old illegitimate son.

Eric Morley, chief judge of the contest, said her resignation had nothing to do with the baby.

The Sun newspaper said cabaret dancer Linda Lovegrove, 28, would cite Miss Morgan as "the other woman" in a court action to divorce her husband, a nightclub owner.

Miss Morgan's selection drew charges from some of her rivals that the jury was biased because of her 18-month-old son. One contestant said it was "immoral" to have an unmarried mother as Miss World.

Miss Morgan shrugged off the complaints and said she had no intentions of getting married. "We are living in 1974, not 1914," she said.



A HAPPY WINNER



RELAXING IN FRONT OF MIRROR

(UPI)

Minority Enrollments Up

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Minority enrollments increased in public schools across the state during the past five years, with the largest

est increases in Rochester and Buffalo, according to a State Department of Education study released this week. New York City had the

highest percentage of black and Spanish-surnamed students, 63.7 during 1972-73, an increase of 1.3 per cent over the previous year.

During the past five years, however, the study found that the minority increase was highest in upstate cities. During the five year span, the number of black and Spanish-surnamed pupils in Rochester rose by 11.9 per cent while Buffalo showed a 6.7 per cent increase.

According to the study, public school enrollment last year in the state's five largest cities was made up of 60.5 per cent minority students.

The average across the state was 26.1 per cent black and Spanish enrollments.

During 1972-73, major minority group enrollments in New York City was 63.7, compared with 62.4 the previous year.

Buffalo had 46.3 per cent, compared with 43.9 one year before; Rochester's increased from 43.5 to 46.7; Syracuse from 28 to 28.3 and Yonkers from 21.8 to 22.7.

The study also found that 50.7 per cent of the black students in the state's public schools attended a predominantly black school.

It also said that 75 per cent of the black and Spanish students go to schools where at least 50 per cent of the students are minority group members.



Musical Vibrations

How Wachspress, 29-year-old inventor introduced a futuristic contraption that enables the user to "feel" music through vibrations in the skin. Wachspress says his sonic stimulation system is more than a massage. "It's the beginning of the third communication. We have audio, visual, and now it's sensual. "He tries his new invention out on Dianne Montgomery. (UPI)

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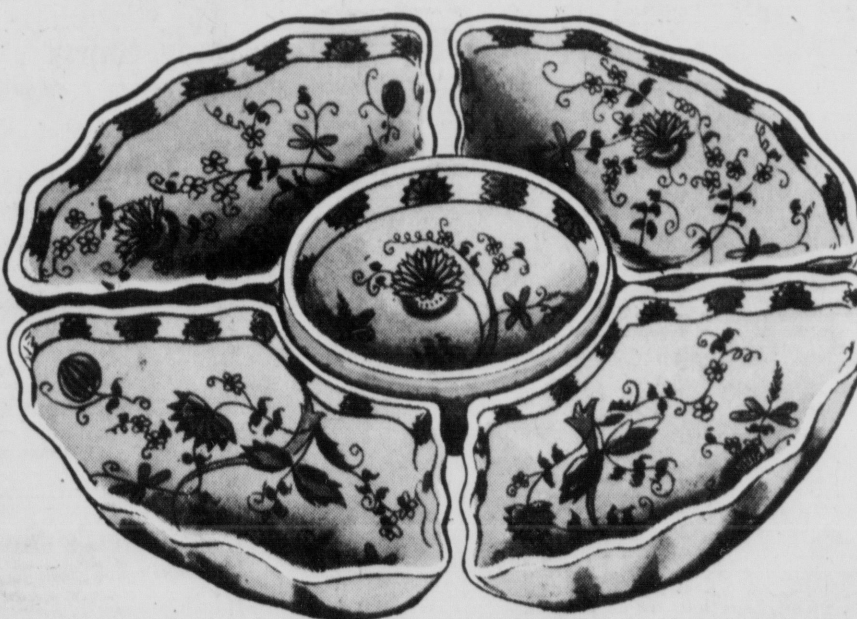
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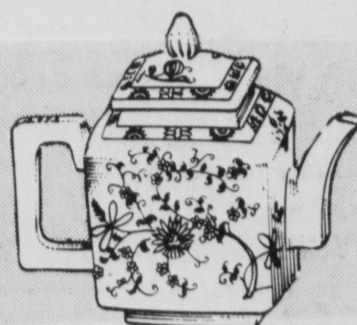
Buy now for future holiday gift-giving. Selection includes: temple jar, ginger jar, planter, leaf dish, cachepot, cornucopia vase, pitcher, jardiniere, basket, candy dish, gravy bowl, candy bowl, chip 'n dip dish and much more.



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IN CLASSIC "BLUE ONION" PATTERN

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Pieces to be cherished for their individuality and charm. And what beautiful gifts they make. Selection includes: Ming style teapot, salt box, compote dish, flower bowl, jumbo bon-bon dish, square tray, vases, party hostess set and more.





Snowy Decoration

The second major snow storm of the season blew into eastern and northern Maine this week generally making life miserable for pedestrian and motorist alike. Caribou received 15 inches of snow, Houlton, 20, and Limestone, 13. Here, Doris Goode of Bangor cuddles a uniquely decorated tree limb. (UPI)

Thanks For Thanksgiving 'Til It Hurts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you can't find anything else to be thankful for, be thankful for Thanksgiving.

After a procession of those plastic, homogenized, re-constituted holidays pre-fabricated to fall on Monday, it's a pleasure to encounter the real thing.

Be thankful for a holiday that gives you a break in midweek, when you need it, rather than merely prolonging the weekend.

Be thankful that Thanksgiving only lasts one day, rather than slopping over the whole tail end of the calendar, as has become the case with Christmas.

Above all, be thankful you don't have to buy anybody a Thanksgiving present. For these blessings are but narrowly preserved.

I have it on good authority that the National Ersatz Holiday Committee has its sights set on Thanksgiving.

The goal is to move it to the third Monday in November and combine it with Franklin Pierce's Birthday, which normally falls on Nov. 23.

Then the whole thing would

be renamed National Consolation Day.

Rather than giving thanks for a bountiful harvest, as is presently the custom, people would sit around breathing sighs of relief that Franklin Pierce is no longer president.

Lighter Side

If, of course, there is some other former president you are even more relieved at having out of office, you could heave a sigh over that, too.

"That's the beauty of these new synthetic Monday holidays," a committee spokesman told me. "They're so flexible. Take Armistice Day.

"Back when that was observed on Nov. 11, to coincide with the end of World War I, there were always a few old soreheads, munitions dealers and the like, who were sorry the war ended then.

"This tended to put a damper on the celebration. But by moving it to the 4th Monday in October and calling it Veterans Day, we have eliminated this minority backlash.

"Much the same trouble exists with Thanksgiving. Regardless of how bountiful the harvest might have been, there are always a few folks who had crop failures.

"By moving Thanksgiving to the third Monday after the second Sunday in November combining it with Franklin Pierce's Birthday and calling it Consolation Day, everyone

can breathe a sign of relief. "There is nobody who isn't relieved to have Pierce or some ex-president out of the

White House." On the basis of the track record, I would say the committee's proposal has a

good chance of being adopted next year.

Meanwhile, thanks for Thanksgiving.

A Simple Wedding Ceremony... Convicted Murderer Ties Knot

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Knowing it will be at least six years before they get a real honeymoon, convicted murderers Walter C. Jordan and Linda Kane toasted their wedding vows with ginger-ale punch and returned to separate prison cells.

Their simple ceremony inside the bleak gray walls of the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institutions Monday night was disclosed Tuesday by prison officials. It followed more than a year of wedding pleas and denials and confirmation that the new bride is five months pregnant.

Jordan, 30, is serving a 37-year term for the beating death of a 73-year-old woman. His wife, 29, was sentenced to 30 years in 1971 for the shooting death of a 4-year-old daughter from a previous marriage. He is eligible for parole in 1977, she in 1980.

"They do not want to have their marriage considered as a side show," said David Chiras, an attorney with the Inmate Legal Assistance Program.

"I feel that they probably have a better chance of making it on the street after their period of incarceration than a good many others here."

The wedding was held inside the women's facility, the bride given away by Guard George Fortier. Rev. Leonard S. Redlawn, a chaplain, officiated. Best man was inmate Ronald Parenteau. His wife, Claire, was allowed inside the prison to act as matron of honor.

Women correctional officers bought a bouquet of chrysanthemums for the bride. Other female prisoners paid for the

ginger ale and sherbet punch and pastries consumed during a 45-minute reception.

The couple will be allowed once a week supervised visits "across the table" but no conjugal visits. After birth of the child, they will see the infant together monthly. The baby will be placed in a temporary foster home until at least one of the Jordans is released, corrections officials said.

"The wedding was approved only because there was a child or at least the conception of a child in this case," said Donald D. Taylor, acting director of corrections. "The consideration of the child's welfare was of prime import."

The conception occurred while the Jordans were minimum security prisoners — she a housekeeper in the prison Administration Building, he driving a tractor on the farm. Both are now classified as maximum security prisoners but seek reinstatement to their former status.

More restrictive measures are being initiated to make sure similar incidents do not occur, said Taylor, adding he knew of no other instance of inmate-to-inmate marriage in the nation.

'Pot' Tree Means Jail

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Donald Nummerdor was dreaming of a high Christmas, but will instead spend the holidays in jail.

When police found the 23-year-old Nummerdor raising five four-foot marijuana plants in his driveway, he explained he was going to select the tallest one and decorate it as a Christmas tree.

When the judge heard the story, he didn't buy it and

sentenced Nummerdor to three months in jail for possession of marijuana.

Nummerdor was arrested Nov. 7 by detective J.R. Spicer, who said he found five marijuana plants between four and five feet tall sitting in large pots in Nummerdor's driveway, clearly visible from the street.

"They were some of the best marijuana plants I've seen, all budded out and everything," Spicer said.

Wall St. Store's Big Second

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Misses Sportswear
Sizes 8 to 20

SPORTSWEAR

Polyester coordinates, nationally known brands. In brown, burgundy, rust, navy, royal, red, green, camel.

- Blazers
- Shirt Jacs
- Slacks
- Vests
- Shirts
- Skirts

Values to 28.00

5⁹⁹
to
21⁹⁹

Long Skirts reg. 20.00 14.99

Plaids and solids in sizes 8 to 18

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Warm Acrylic/Dacron blend. Washable, sizes 8 to 18.

Short and average length. Many colors.

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Wallets were 3.50 to 18.50 1/3 Off

Brand name

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All polyester. By Kayser

Shift Gowns reg. 8.00 to 9.00 5.99

Brushed Nylon, cozy warm. Sizes S-M-L.

Long Gowns special purchase 5.99

Beautifully embroidered brushed Nylon.

Brushed PJ's reg. 10.00 7.99

Name brand. Sizes 32 to 40.

Women's Sweaters reg. 21.00 15.99

Shawl collar Cardigan, 2 pockets. White, navy, tan, brown.

Sizes 40 to 46

COATS

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49⁹⁹

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VARSITY MEN'S
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20% off

Solids, plaids, checks.

Special Group Values to 60.00

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Sizes 36 to 50. Shorts, regulars, longs.

Slacks reg. to 22.50 6.99 to 14.99

Flares, cuffs. Corduroys, double knits, plys. Solids, plaids, checks. Sizes 29 to 42.

Sport Shirts reg. 9.00 5.99

Never press, popular brand. Plaids, solids, stripes. Sizes S to XL.

Dress Shirts reg. 11.00 8.99

100% texturized nylon. Finest quality. Beautiful solids. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17, 32 to 35 sleeve.

Dacron Turtlenecks reg. 13.00 8.99

English rib in choice colors. Sizes S to XL.

Jackets reg. to 50.00 22.99 to 28.99

Ski nylons, snorkels, wool plaids. Thick pile line or quilted lined. Sizes S to XL.

Coats reg. to 70.00 49.99

Odds and ends. Wool, gabardine, velour. Sizes 36 to 44.

GOLF CARDIGANS

Pro style. Famous maker. Red, camel, brown, navy. Sizes S to XL.

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Turtleneck Sweaters

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Tweedy knit, heavy weight. Grey, tan, green.

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Managers of businesses, large and small, are often faced these days with the problems of cash flow in the day-to-day operation of their business.

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STATEWIDE pays the highest rates allowed by law with annual yields up to 7.90% on term accounts.

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Electronics Student Settles Debt with Pacific Phone Firm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jerry Schneider, an electronics student who became a teen-age tycoon by tricking the telephone company's computer into giving him a fortune in communications equipment, settled his debt Tuesday — for less than \$8,500.

Schneider, 23, agreed to pay the Pacific Telephone Co. \$141.50 a month for five years.

The company accepted the offer to settle a suit over \$250,000 worth of telecommunications equipment that

Schneider admits he "ripped off" by clever manipulation of a pushbutton phone.

Superior Court Judge Ernest J. Zack approved the settlement just as the company's civil suit against Schneider was about to go to trial.

By the age of 19, Schneider was president of his own thriving electronics equipment business, Creative Systems Enterprises.

The creative part was that the equipment he sold belonged

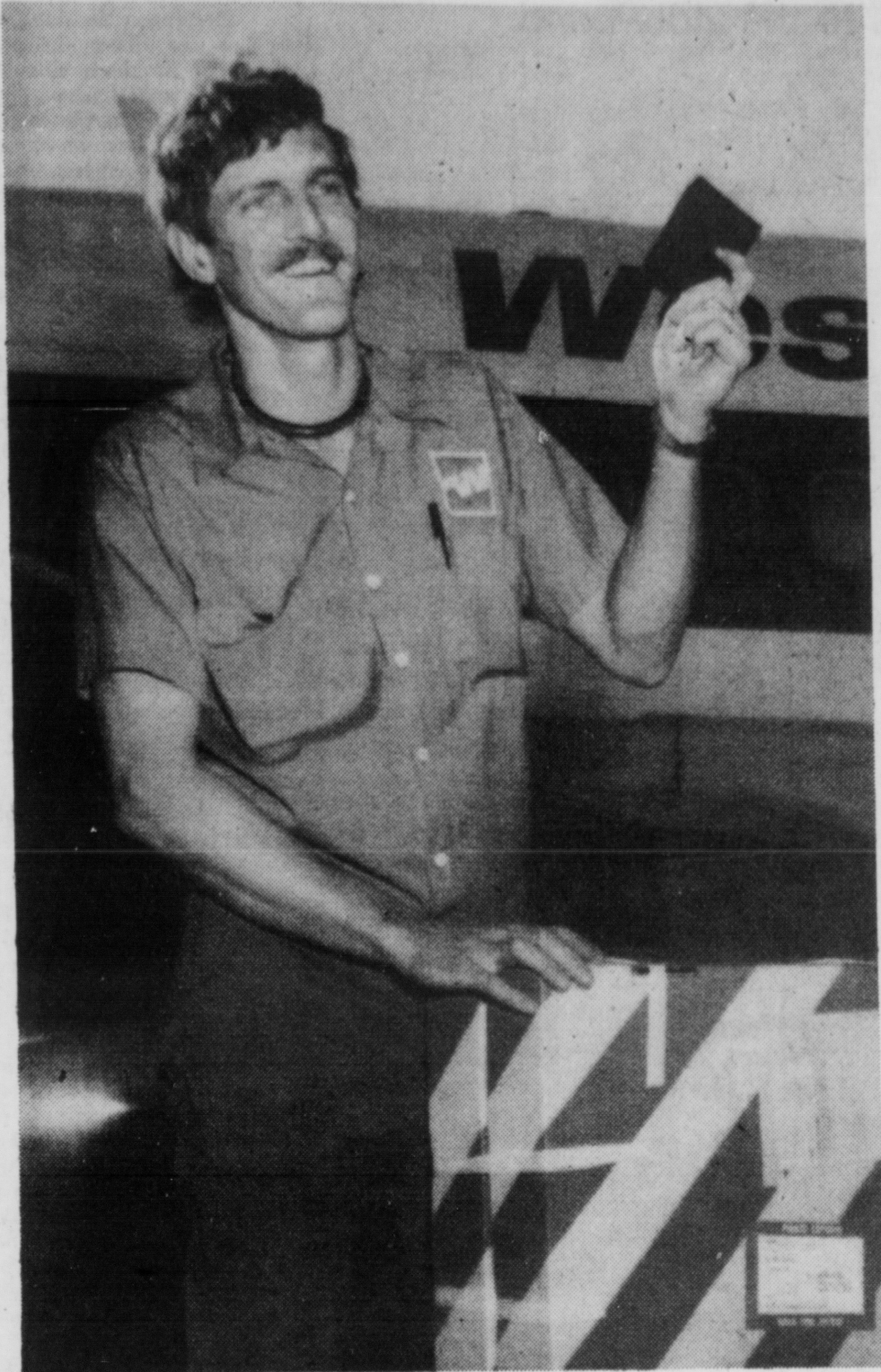
to the telephone company. By using discarded data material and his knowledge of computers, Schneider was able to use a push button phone to key himself into the telephone company's computer, which handles inventory and supply orders for its widely scattered operations.

Schneider would put in an order for equipment, instructing the computer to have it delivered to the loading dock of a remote telephone company installation between midnight and 2 a.m. His trucks picked up the equipment before

the telephone company employees arrived in the morning, and Schneider worked his knowledge of the computer, and the invoices, to destroy all traces that the shipment had been made.

He once had a \$25,000 switchboard delivered to a manhole cover at 2 a.m., he said.

At one point, investigators figured he had gotten away with \$1 million worth of equipment.



6 Missing Wallet Found

Phillip Gish of Denver holds his wallet which he lost last July while working in the belly cargo compartment of a Western Airlines Boeing 720-B. The wallet returned to him from 9,700 miles away. The plane since was sold to Pakistan International Airlines and the wallet was found in Karachi, Pakistan. The employee who found it turned it over to the U.S. Consulate who, in turn, mailed it to Gish. (UPI)

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RAIN, SLEET OR
SNOWFALL IT IS
"ALWAYS SPRING" AT
MAMMOTH MALL



Wall St. Store's Big Second

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Friday and Saturday Only — Nov. 29 and 30

... and We're celebrating too!

Girl's
Sizes 7 to 14

WINTER COATS

Our entire stock, excellent selection.
Reg. 30.98 to 52.98



24⁹⁹ to 41⁹¹

Sweaters reg. 10.98 3.99
Orlon, turtleneck cable. Sizes S-M

Dresses reg. to 14.50 3.99 to 8.99
Selected group

Tow Coats reg. 32.00 10.99
3 Only. By Gardner

Slacks, Jeans reg. to 10.50 3.99 to 6.99
Knits, acrylics, blends, corduroys, brushed denim

Polos reg. to 7.00 2.99 to 4.99
Mock and turtlenecks.

Sportswear reg. to 10.50 5.99 to 8.49
Slacks, polos. Nylon, by Stretchini. Machine wash and dry.

Pant Coats reg. 32.98 19.99
Pile, heavy quilt lined. Machine washable. Burgundy, blue, green.

Ski Jackets reg. to 26.00 19.99
by White Stag. Choice colors and styles.

INFANTS & TODDLERS

RED VELVETS

Dresses—Bobby Suits—Diaper Sets.

Girls and boys. 1,

2, 18, 24 mos., 2 to 4.

Reg. to 8.99

5⁹⁹ and 6⁹⁹

PILE HATS reg. to 4.99 1.99
Toddler Girls

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Coats reg. to 39.99 22.99 to 31.99
Our entire stock of Toddlers

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Pile and fleece. Sizes M-L-XL.

Snow Suits reg. to 28.00 15.99 to 22.99
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SMALL GIRL'S

Sizes 4 to 6x Downstairs

SNOW SUITS

2 piece. Choice styles
and colors Sizes 4 to
6x. Reg. 25.98

17⁹⁹

Dresses reg. to 14.50 3.99 to 8.99
Pretty colors and styles.

Car Coats reg. 29.98 18.99
Pile. Machine washable. Blue, green, burgundy

Polo Shirts reg. to 6.00 1.99 to 3.99
Choice colors and fabrics.

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Acrylics and blends. Jeans also

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SKI JACKETS

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Footed PJ's values to 14.00 8.99

Brushed nylon. Colors.

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DRESSES Long and short

styles. Values to 36.00 8⁹⁹ to

24⁹⁹ COATS Special

group. Pre-teen car and boot length.

Solids and plaids. Values to 74.00

18⁹⁹ to 51⁹⁹

BOYS Sizes 8 to 20

SKI JACKETS Fa-

mous brand. Long and short styles.

Nylon with zipper front. Navy, red.



Values 26.00 to 32.00 18⁹⁹

Polo Shirts values to 7.00 2.99 to 3.99

Long sleeve crew, placket neck.

Sweaters values to 12.98 3.99 to 5.99

Cardigan and pull-Overs. Long sleeve.

Slacks, Jeans values to 12.00 3.99 to 5.99

Regular and husky and slim sizes. Styles for play, school, dress

Sport Coats values 25.00 to 32.00 12.99 and 15.99

Many popular colors in checks, plaids, stripes.

Double knit. Ski Jackets values to 22.00 14.99

Nylon shell with quilted lining. Long style.

Snorkel Jackets regular 35.00 28.98

Heavy and warm sherpa lined. Fur trimmed hood.

Football Jacket regular 18.00 14.99

wool shell, leather like sleeve. Short style

:14 SHIRTS

No-iron Dress and Sport. Good colors and patterns in famous brands. Sizes 8 to 20. Values to 8.50

3⁹⁹ and 4⁹⁹

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Sizes 4 to 7
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Values to 5.00. Long sleeve broadcloth or flannel.

Slacks, Jeans 3.99 to 4.99

Values to 7.50. Corduroy, dacron blends. Many colors solids, plaids.

Values to 14.99

Nylon or knit

Sport Jackets 33.99 to 4.99

Values to 15.98. Fancy patterns

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Freeman Editorials

Spying by IRS

Question: What do the Welfare Rights Organization, the John Birch Society, Americans for Democratic Action and Life Line Foundations have in common? One might think that there would be scarcely any meeting point for groups so far apart on the ideological spectrum, but this is not the case. Each of them, along with dozens of other organizations variously right and left of center, were targets of surveillance by the Internal Revenue Service intelligence arm during the Nixon administration.

The disclosure of this enterprise is a chilling reminder of how close we can come to a police state when government officials take it upon themselves to spy on citizens without acceptable reason for doing

so. That is what the IRS was doing, it now turns out, despite Commissioner Donald C. Alexander's insistence last year that the only purpose was to investigate tax protestors.

The wide range of target groups gives the lie to that claim. They included not only organizations on the far right and far left but even such groups as the National Council of Churches and the Urban League. Some later had their tax-exempt status revoked.

It now appears that under this program the IRS compiled files on more than 11,000 individuals and groups. If these files have not been destroyed, they should be—and the IRS should be kept from engaging in such shenanigans again.

WIN As A Gimmick

At this point a good case could be made for the claim that President Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" campaign is backfiring. This though millions of WIN buttons are being turned out to replicate the prototype worn by Mr. Ford when he addressed a joint session of Congress.

The President's thesis at that time was, in essence, that everyone should fight inflation by making do, buying less, buying more carefully. Many of the WIN buttons—and the WIN theme in general—have wound up being used for the opposite purpose of stimulating sales.

Insight into this phenomenon comes from the horse's mouth—that is, the WIN campaign account executive for Benton & Bowles, the advertising agency responsible for the idea. Said this spokesman, Douglas Newton, "Most businesses are using the WIN button with WIN sales. The idea is 'We're going to hold prices down to help whip infla-

tion, and you can win by shopping here.' " Result (hopefully): more buying.

Further enlightening comment on the subject is contained in a New York Times survey of how the WIN theme is being used by merchandisers throughout the country. "Whether buyers are really getting bargains," writes James P. Sterba, "is difficult to tell. In many cases, retailers have merely substituted last year's sales pitch for one made up in the White House instead of on Madison Avenue (editor's aside: Benton & Bowles please note). But the President's plea for belt tightening is rarely mentioned."

Perhaps all this "buy here to fight inflation" will somehow magically fight inflation, but we doubt it. The White House Whip Inflation Now campaign seems to have been transformed into a horse of quite a different color.

Women's World Parley

If women in general find out what short shrift the United Nations has thus far given its scheduled world conference on women, there may be trouble. Happily, efforts at improvement are under way. Such a crisis may be averted.

At this point, however, it can still be validly said that the U.N. is dragging its heels. Last year's World Population Conference had a U.N. staff of 125, but only eight are assigned permanently to handle

preparations for the International Women's Year to be celebrated in 1975. That is a discrepancy which should be corrected without delay.

One can hope that fresh impetus will result from discussions on the subject before the General Assembly's Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. These discussions at least made plain the degree to which planning and commitment of resources have lagged.

Berry's World



"... And we thank you for the turkey and the potatoes and the pumpkin pie — but I'm not too sure about the broccoli!"

© 1974 by NEA, Inc. *John Berry 11-28*



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—We have been conducting our own economic survey to get the human side of the recession

Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Thanksgiving Parable in Texas

story and have turned up an intriguing Thanksgiving parable.

In Texas, for example, our reporter Randy-Fitzgerald visited the most exclusive res-

idential neighborhood, Houston's fashionable River Oaks, and the most impoverished neighborhood, Dimmet County's Carrizo Springs.

He spoke to two housewives at opposite ends of the economic ladder. Both complained about hard times. In River Oaks, the wife of a wealthy retailer is surrounded

porcelain lines the green felt and pannelled walls. Delicate antiques adorn every room. by luxury. Her expensive home is decorated tastefully with contemporary art. Fine

A black maid keeps the house immaculate. An aristocratic pooch, its fur pomaded and curled, frisks about.

The recession, complained the cultured lady of the house, has had a dampening effect upon Houston's lavish parties. She spoke of cutbacks in the quality of the food and liquors. Several Houston caterers confirmed that, to hold down costs, they are now obliged to serve chicken and cheaper wines.

But the soirees go on, uncurtailed. These parties, she explained, are "essential to the lifestyle" in Houston.

At Carrizo Springs, a widow with seven children is surrounded by poverty. Her weather-worn, four-room house tilts precariously beside a dusty dirt road. Her neighborhood, like the house, is neglected. Old tires and metal scraps litter the yard.

Inside, the only contemporary art is a faded portrait of John F. Kennedy tacked to the peeling wallpaper. The only "porcelain" are the tiny highlights in the linoleum which is marred by ugly brown stains, caused by rain-water dripping through a leaky roof.

The proud woman has also felt the economic pinch. High food costs have restricted her family to a diet of oatmeal, cornbread and beans. Sometimes she indulges in the luxury of a small can of tuna fish, now selling in the local grocery store for 45 cents.

There has been one improvement in her home. For a year, the oven didn't work and she had to cook the cornbread over an open, wooden fire. Now she has finally scraped together enough pennies to get the oven fixed.

Yet it was the rich socialite, curiously, who seemed the most bitter about economic conditions. She blamed them on the politicians. "politicians will vote for whatever will keep them in office," she said. "I have no respect for politicians."

The widowed mother of seven had more faith in the system. "The good law will help me straighten things out," she said. At first, it sounded as if she may have said "the good Lord." No, she corrected. She had confidence in the "good Law."

Footnote: The affluent from River Oaks sometimes travel to Dimmet County where they might encounter the widow. The rich come to shoot dove and deer. She does cleaning work in the hunting lodges for the hunting season.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Small Business Administration, which often turns down loans to struggling companies because of lack of funds, held its most recent meeting of regional bigwigs at Las Vegas' MGM Grand Hotel. The hotel is one of the most lavish in Las Vegas, giving SBA officials a chance to wine and dine sumptuously and pace on thick carpets as they pondered the plight of the poor businessman.

Another kind of high-flying led the Navy's recruiting chief, Vice Adm. Emmett Tidd, to commandeer a handsome Navy executive jet and fly off to dance the light fantastic at the Navy League Ball in Los Angeles. The jet burned up over \$1,000 in fuel alone, not to mention costs of depreciation, crew and maintenance. The Navy claims there were no convenient scheduled flights for the admiral and his wife, but the airlines say there are six non-stops a day.



By William F. Buckley

There is a movie out on the life and Hard Times of Lenny Bruce. It is technically a superb production, done in black and white, following the technique of the strung out posthumous flashback, the style of "Citizen Kane". The acting is superb. More exactly, the performances are superb, because the principal, Dustin Hoffman, is quite simply unconvincing, and this is to his credit. Alec Guinness doing Adolph Hitler was unconvincing. Perhaps the reason is this, that Hitler was unconvincing.

Unconvincing characters can in fact convince, but this requires the proper historical setting. In the case of Hitler, things like national paranoia, a breakdown of civil government, storm-tossed national emotions on a Wagnerian scale. In the case of Lenny Bruce, it required a nation riding on a frenzy of iconoclasm, where grown-ups, sitting around a bar, felt a sense of liberation from taboos words spoken out loud, smuttily, leeringly, by a "comedian".

There was a lot of that kind of thing in France in the days before the Revolution, when deSade had his following, and Black Masses were an aristocratic sport. But reading de Sade now is like reading pathology, and listening to Lenny Bruce is like a visit to one of those clinics where they keep two-headed children until, mercifully, they die off. Lenny Bruce died, morphine needle at his side, and the wonder of it is that they sought in the movie to make a hero out of him. I can be made to feel sorry for Lenny Bruce, but not to admire him. The worst of it is when grown-up movie producers try to make a hero out of him.

Why? I never heard Bruce, and I assume that he must have had some genuinely funny lines. But in the movie, there was only one, or two. And for a movie a third of which consists in exact reproduction of Lenny Bruce routines, that simply is not enough. Well then, was there something of a

philosophical nature to be learned from Bruce's experience? I cannot imagine what. It is true that what would put you in the cooler a decade ago if you said it in public, appears nonchalantly today in mass circulation magazines; so that if you want to say that Bruce is pathetic because he went to jail back before the Warren Court issued general instructions to protect the pornographers, then I say: Thanks, but my reservoir of sympathy is otherwise spoken for.

I think there is a good case for letting obscene comedians go ahead and be obscene before their audiences, but my wells of retroactive sympathy do not run for those who in their haste to get the law changed, spent time in jail and lost on lawyers' fees a lot of the money they earned by pandering to obscenity.

The fact of the matter is that Lenny was a mess. He brought unhappiness to all those he touched intimately. He didn't have as much to say about life in his 20-year stand-up monologue as Samuel Johnson will tell you in one page of any of his works. His search for sensation took him to drugs, and that humiliating death, naked in the garret, at the age of 40. I hear it rumored that the movie suppresses some of Lenny's unattractive traits, such as his turning stoolie on his drug-addicted friends, for personal convenience. And his call for candor was often perverse. At one hectic moment he enralls his youthful audience by motivating the actions of Mrs. Kennedy at Dallas on the day of the assassination in a way that is not only cruel, but unproductively cruel. There is even hypocrisy in his own muddled philosophy, as when, in the nightclub sequence, he uses "nigger" and "wop" and "kike" affecting to defuse the words when, in fact, he is disingenuously exploiting them. Lenny Bruce was probably mad, and mad people can under certain circumstances be entertaining, in time and place. But it is mad to admire them and sick to find them enduringly funny.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

The 'Dissenting Fathers' Were Right

WASHINGTON—As any TV watcher knows, the Bicentennial is almost on us. For some time now we've been getting those 60-second, narrated spots of Revolutionary War trivia, sponsored by a gasoline company, or is it a cereal manufacturer? It falls to CBS, however, to open the full season of patriotic hagiography with Eddie Albert in a 90-minute super-duper playing Benjamin Franklin, that marvelous, if cynically lecherous son of Mercantilism and the Enlightenment.

Assuredly there will be more red, white and blue specials celebrating the other Founding Fathers, as we call that group of Moses-like lawgivers. Nor does it take an adventurous imagination to suppose that the tendency of these shows will be to depict the FF's persecutions of the politically disfavored and the growing feeling that the greatest threat to American freedom is the United States government, these programs may cause an epidemic of dementia praecox.

What's wanting are a few Eddie Albert TV specials, not about the Founding Fathers, but about the Dissenting Fathers, the men who opposed ratification of the Constitution. Let's have one on George Mason (1725-1792) of Virginia who refused to sign the Constitution.

In a document dated Sept. 15, 1785, George Mason predicted Watergate and the evolution of the modern Presidency. In objecting to the Constitution he wrote these words:

"The President of the United States has no Constitutional Council, a thing unknown in any safe and regular government. He will therefore be unsupported by proper information and advice, and will generally be directed by minions and favorites . . . or a Council of State will grow out of the principal officers of the great departments; the worst and most dangerous of all ingredients for such a Council in a free country, for they may be induced to join in any dangerous or oppressive

measures, to shelter themselves and prevent an inquiry into their own misconduct in office."

And do you think that former President Nixon's promises of clemency are truly past imagining? Mason has a presentiment about that also:

"The President of the United States has an unrestrained power of granting pardons for treason, which may be sometimes exercised to screen from punishment those whom he had secretly instigated to commit crime, and thereby prevent a discovery of his own guilt."

Should Mobil Oil or General Motors or the National Endowment for the Arts or the Ford Foundation feel moved to sponsor a 90-minute special on the Dissenting Fathers, there is an incident in the life of Patrick Henry they might want to include. When asked why the old revolutionary firebrand would neither help draw up the Constitution nor support it, Patrick Henry answered, "I smelt a rat."

GRAFFITI

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WHY DO ALL COMEDIES END IN MARRIAGE?

The Reader Writes Letters to the Editor

YWCA Plans

Editor, The Freeman:

This letter is being written to tell what happened at the public hearing concerning the YWCA building plans, and what didn't happen which should be made known.

First let me state that I, the undersigned, am speaking in the absence of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F.

DuBois, who live in, and own, the property at 52 at 52 Maiden Lane, known as the Winfield Apartments. I am also speaking for my aunt, Mrs. Eva Schultz, a senior citizen who has resided in the above house for a period of thirty years. This property is directly across from the "gray historic house" and the vacant

lot which was the subject of the public hearing. My parents and my aunt are in favor of the Y and are the residents of Maiden Lane most directly affected by the Y building.

The public hearing was opened by Mr. John McCullough addressing the board with the Y's position in the case. I believe he was preceded by the reading of the Planning Board's letter in favor of the Y. After a lengthy discussion with the Y board members (Mrs. Gensler and Mrs. Burnett), the Chairman of the Zoning Board (Mr. Plunkett) asked if there were any other proponents for the Y. Since I have never attended a public hearing before, I did not realize that that was the only chance I

would have to speak our position.

I did not want to "hang out the dirty wash" if there was no need. I was wrong, since the opposition let forth with no holds barred. It is because of them, Mr. Harry Thayer's news report, and Mr. Hugh Reynold's column, that I am speaking out with the other side to this story.

The opposition in this case is Mrs. Avery Smith of 48 Maiden Lane. The others attending and speaking out in opposition were her associates from the historical groups of which she is a member, and any people living in the area who she contacted and who for a variety of different reasons, agreed with her.

The sad thing about all of this is that no one really cared about the Y. They were there

for their own selfish reasons. If they had cared about the Y, and all that it represents, they would have known what services it performs for the community and not had to ask dumb questions like, "Why is the new building going to have a men's room in it?" It is a known fact that any public building must have, according to the building code, both a men's and women's room in it. The fact is that they didn't know anything about the Y, and they didn't care to know, or they would have paid attention when Mr. McCullough spoke especially about the activities for the Senior Citizens. The longer the opposition spoke, the more you realized how trumped up their reasons were against the Y.

Unbeknown to most people in attendance Tuesday night, with the exception of course of the zoning board, a similar incident took place in July of this year. The owners of 52 Maiden Lane wished to enclose a portion of their front porch which would blend in with the existing architectural lines of the house. When the builder applied for his building permit, he was in-

formed he would have to apply for a variance, for the same reason as the Y.

At the hearing on this enclosure, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Herbert Cutler of the historical group also presented themselves in opposition to the variance with the reason being that the enclosure would take away from the architectural lines of the house. They felt this house was historical in value too. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Cutler were unaware of the builder's plans prior to voicing their opposition. Because no one could envision how the enclosure would appear, a drawing was requested. When a simple drawing was submitted, it was unacceptable. A request was made for an architect's rendering. After two months, two hearings, the additional expense of an architect, two Senior Citizens were allowed to change their home.

Can the historical society and the zoning board legally tell you what you can do to property you own and maintain to the fullest, when they cannot control the depressed areas that are developing in the Clinton Avenue, Franklin

Street area, where some of those houses were built in the same period?

As a point of interest to the historical society and any other persons concerned with the preservation of the 19th century gray house on Maiden Lane, may I ask the following question. Have any of you ever walked around to the rear of the house and admired the modern 20th century glass patio doors?

To the members of the zoning board may I ask the following questions. In the interest of fairness and honesty, is it true that your decision was already made before the public hearing was held? If not, why in July did one of the board members let it be known that the y would vote in opposition to the Y? Is it true that your board rules must be unanimous, not the ruling of the majority? Is this an example of a democratic society?

I believe in the Y and for everything it represents. I grew up in the Y. I belonged to its children's groups and I spent my teen years there, when there was little else to do, and few places to go in Kingston. Today, I am in-

terested in many courses which they offer. One of my children is growing and learning in their playschool. I know the Y will still be serving when I become a Senior Citizen.

Should the opposition of a few, cancel the dreams and hopes and plans of so many?

Sincerely,
ANDREA D. SCHAF-

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(Mrs. William J. Jr.)
Kingston

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Open Letter Editor, The Freeman:

This is an appeal for your urgent and immediate assistance in preventing the imposition of an outrageous increase in gas and electric rates granted by the Public Service Commission to the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, of which we have just been advised by the Commission. For residential and small business ratepayers this would mean an increase, for example, of over 20% in electric rates on top of already exorbitant fuel adjustment charges.

We believe the welfare of the people of our community comes ahead of guaranteed profits to the utility. We have learned only this past week that our County, which already has one of the highest unemployment rates in the State, has been hit with additional hardships. Channel Masters, which is one of the few important industries in our area, has announced layoffs of large numbers of employees. IBM has announced that they are no longer taking on help. Hudson Cement, in Kingston, is closing its plant. Under present conditions it is unfair that additional burdens be imposed on our citizens. Many of them are already living on a razor's edge of income and may we especially call to your attention the desperate plight of many of our senior citizens. Any further burdens will drive many from their homes.

As a small consumer organization that has participated in the fight against higher utility rates through public hearings and is currently involved in proceedings before the PSC and in the curbs on the matter of illegal fuel adjustment charges, we have asked our attorney, Joshua N. Koplovitz, Esq., of Woodstock, N.Y., to prepare papers for instituting legal action to halt the increase recommended by the PSC. We ask you, as Governor-Elect, to in-

stitute injunction proceedings against the imposition of these rate increases. As you may know, Mrs. Ella Grasso, Governor-Elect of Connecticut, has previously filed a similar proceeding in her state and has thereby successfully delayed the imposition of any increases pending legislative action on the whole matter of rates.

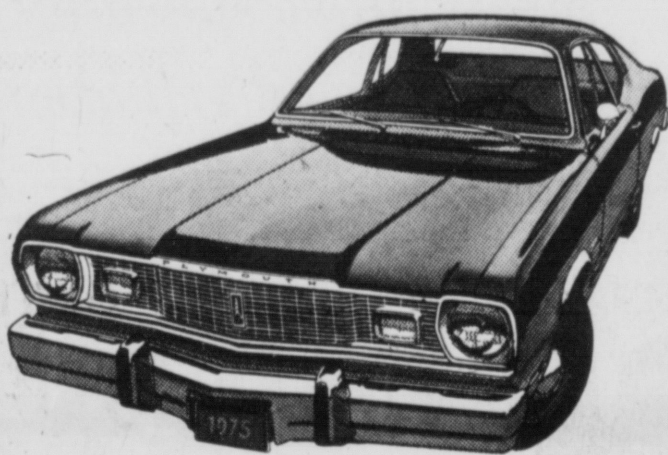
The reason we appeal to you is that we believe your election precipitated the sudden action of the PSC. Some time before the election the PSC announced that it would postpone any decision on Central Hudson's request for rate increases until after the first of the year. It is our belief that they had already made up their minds for a rate increase (the reputation of the PSC as a handmaiden of the utilities is notorious) but did not want to thereby influence the election against the Wilson administration and so postponed their announcement. Why then their rush to judgment before the first of the year? As appointees of the Rockefeller and Wilson administrations they know very well that while their terms go beyond the current administration, they are in a real sense lame duck appointees of a repudiated administration and so set out to do the job for the utilities they were selected to do for the utilities — before you took office.

We therefore respectfully request your immediate help by asking that you request your legal staff to file injunctive proceedings against the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation on the matter of the increased rates granted by the Public Service Commission.

We anxiously await your early response.
BELLE SUNDEEN
President
Concerned Consumers of
Mid-Hudson Valley

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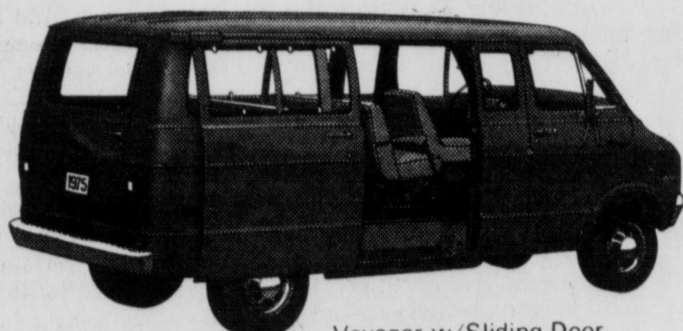
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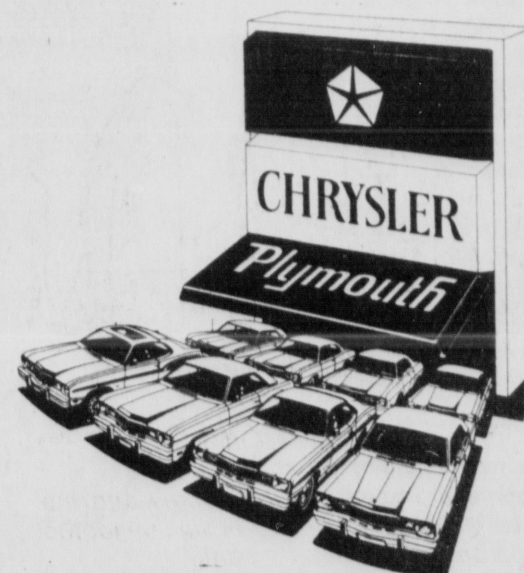
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In the Spirit

Taking the Thanksgiving spirit to heart is six-year-old Carolyn Grugan, a first-grader at the Red Mill School in suburban Hampton Manor near Albany. The school's first grade children celebrated the holiday earlier this week with a dinner at school which they prepared. The kids also made Indian and Pilgrim costumes to help recreate the first Thanksgiving. (UPI)

Youth Kept The Secret

CHICAGO (UPI) — For nearly five weeks, 13-year-old Charles Horace kept a terrifying secret.

Police had attributed the deaths of the boy's three sisters and his brother to a fire that gutted their home. But Charles knew they were wrong.

Finally, the frightened boy told investigators that three intruders had burst into the home, raped and murdered his sisters, clubbed his brother unconscious, left him to die, and covered the slayings by arson.

Investigators Tuesday revised the cause of the four deaths from fire to murder, boosting the number of murders in Chicago to a record 865 for the year with more than a month to go.

Charles went to a coroner's inquest into his sisters' and brother's deaths Monday. Bolstered by his mother, his minister and 35 members of the congregation of the Christ Miracle Healing Center Church, he told his story.

He testified that three young men broke into his home on the night of Oct. 21, while his mother was visiting relatives.

He said they raped his sisters Caroline, 17, Beatrice, 14, and Cathy, 11. He said the intruders killed one girl by stabbing her in the neck and strangled the others.

Charles said he and a 19-year-old foster brother, who had hidden in a bedroom, managed to escape.

He said their 7-year-old brother, Maurice, was beaten unconscious and fatally burned when the intruders poured gasoline upstairs and downstairs and set the house afire.

Police reopened their investigation and, on the basis

of the boy's story, arrested Lloyd Lindsey, 17, and Eugene Ford, 24, both of Chicago. The two were charged with murder, rape and arson. A warrant was issued for arrest of a third suspect.

Investigators said Charles was told he would be killed if he told what happened. Two weeks elapsed before he finally talked to his minister, the Rev. Francis Thomas, about the slayings.

The minister sheltered the boy and his mother at the church until Horace built up enough courage to tell police.

"He was petrified,"

Homicide Sgt. Robert Keating said. "He had witnessed a brutal murder and arson. It was enough to petrify anyone."

The Chicago murder toll climbed to 866 later Tuesday when the naked, blood-spattered body of a blonde, teenaged girl — puncture wounds in her chest — was found in a vacant lot on the city's South Side.

The previous Chicago record for murders in any one year was 864, recorded in 1973. By this date in 1973, police had counted 784 murders.



Beet Rush

Russell Baldrige and his son, Glen, survey a pile of eastern Washington sugar beets to be shipped to refiner. When farmers planted this year's crops they didn't know prices would soar, making sugar beets a new kind of gold rush, and this year's acreage of the golden crop was more than 30 per cent below last year's. (UPI)

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Nixon Audit Slated

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A lengthy probe by New York State tax auditors into returns filed by former President Richard M. Nixon will be completed by next month, according to a spokesman for the State Department of Taxation and Finance.

The examination of Nixon's New York State tax returns stems from the Watergate investigation, which uncovered irregularities in Nixon's federal tax statements.

According to a spokesman for the tax department, Commissioner Mario A. Procaccino has said he "would like the matter resolved by the end of the year."

The spokesman said Procaccino "will have something definitive to say in connection with this investigation ... he is awaiting certain information at this time."

Procaccino, a Democrat who was appointed to his post in 1973 by then-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, will complete his term in office Dec. 31. The administration of Democratic Governor-elect Hugh L. Carey begins Jan. 1.

The department spokesman said the state probe began when the Watergate investigation disclosed that the donation of Nixon's vice presidential papers had been pre-dated to allow for illegal tax deductions.

"In the case of a federal delinquency involving a New York State taxpayer, presumably there is a state delinquency" because many of the state procedures conform to the federal standards, the department spokesman said.

It is believed that the lengthy probe has dealt with such matters as the sale of Nixon's Manhattan apartment a short time after he became president, reportedly because of unreported capital gains. The investigation also is believed to have looked into the subject of royalties in connection with the former president's book, "Six Crises."

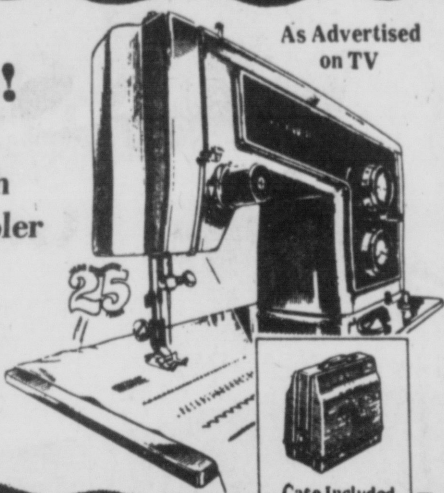
Investigations by the federal government and auditors for the state of California found that the former president owed more than \$500,000 in back taxes, most of it because of deductions that were found unacceptable.

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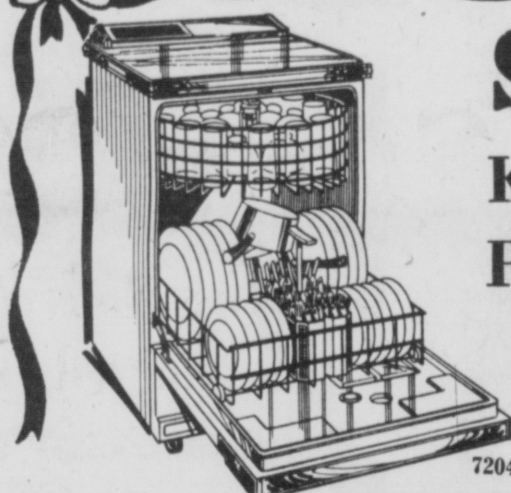
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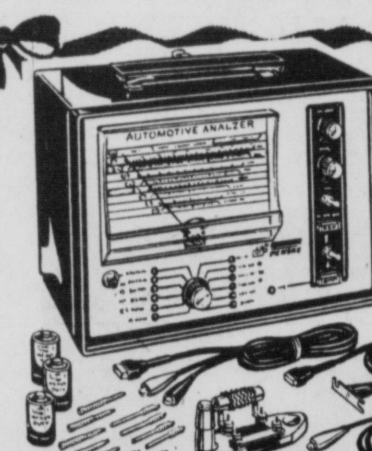
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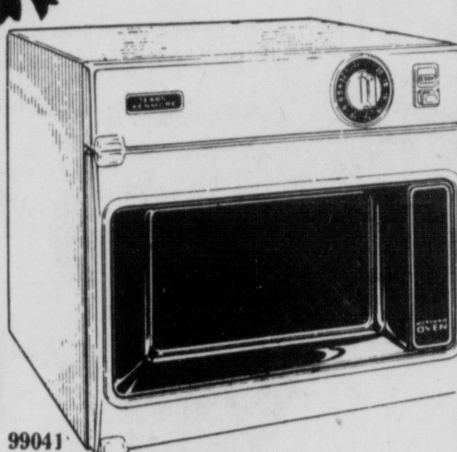


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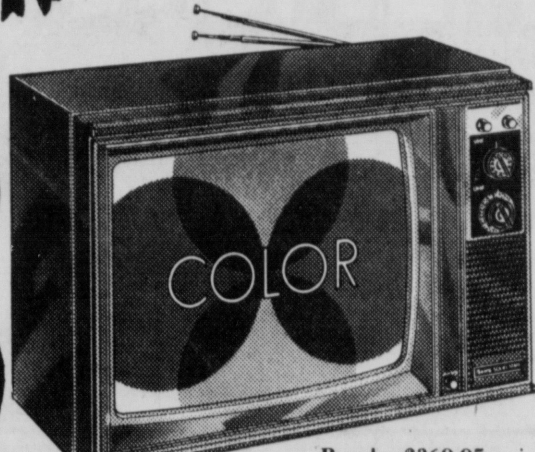


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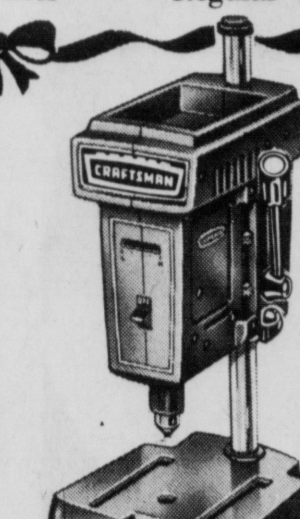
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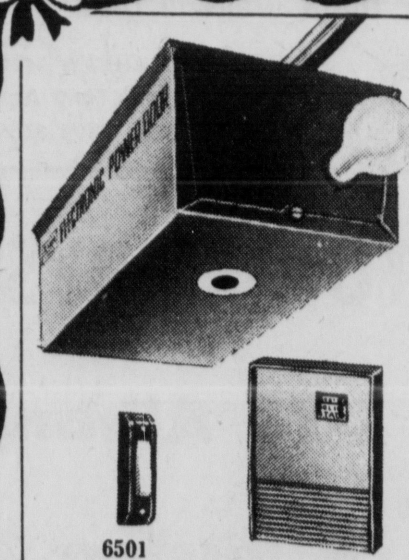
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'Mail Week'

Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk and Mayor Francis Koenig joined in proclaiming Dec. 1-7 as "Mail Appreciation Week," with a reminder from the Postal Service that holiday mailing will best be served by honoring all suggested mailing dates. Koenig, in declaring the proclamation, noted that the 165 employees of the Kingston Post Office have devoted many hours of hard work in planning the handling of the tremendous volume of seasonal mail. (Freeman photo)



Seniors Demand Exemption Hike

KYSERIKE
Finding strength in numbers, senior citizens and consumers from Marletown, Rosendale and Kerhonkson are pressing the Rondout Valley Board of Education to approve an increase in the partial school tax exemption for senior citizens.

At the Nov. 19 meeting of the school board, the senior citizens requested that persons 65 years and older who have an annual income of less than \$6,500 be granted a 50 per cent exemption on school taxes. At present, only those earning less than \$5,000 a

year are granted the exemption.

The board made no decision on the request and instead voted to take the matter under advisement. It is expected, however, that some action will be taken—although a specific exemption level has not yet been decided upon—before next year's tax rolls are prepared.

Three advocates of the proposal spoke at the board meeting: Gebhard Wuest, chairman of the Marletown Senior Citizens Tax Committee; George Maitland of the Rosendale Senior Citizens

and Mrs. Belle Sundeen, president of the Concerned Consumers of Lower Ulster County.

Wuest continued the arguments in favor of the increased exemption with a press release issued this week. He cited a number of economic reasons to justify their proposal.

"Senior Citizens who retired several years ago," said Wuest, "receive substantially lower monthly Social Security benefits than anyone retiring at the present time. If an elderly couple has an income

of \$4,000 a year and their property tax is \$1,000 a year, they are paying 25 per cent of their income in taxation, while their younger neighbors, earning present-day salaries and paying the same property tax, are paying only a small percentage of their income in taxation."

"The saving of several hundreds of dollars per year means a great deal to the elderly with the rapidly rising cost of living," Wuest continued, "and would place only an insignificant burden on the more affluent taxpayer."

Wuest also warned of dire consequences should senior citizens not be given an additional tax break. "If the elderly are taxed out of their homes," he said "they will only add to the increasing and staggering cost of welfare

Although maintaining that the increased tax exemption would have economic significance among the senior citizens, Wuest noted that it is only a partial solution. He suggested that property taxes for low income families and the elderly should be based on their incomes and ability to pay, rather than on the current property values.

Trial Jurors

KINGSTON

A list of trial jurors and grand jurors for the December term of Supreme and County Courts has been released by Warren J. McDowell, Commissioner of Jurors.

Both groups will report to the County Court House Dec. 2, with trial jurors due at 9:30 a.m. and grand jurors at 11 a.m. Justice George L. Cobb will preside in Supreme Court, and Judge Raymond J. Mino in County Court.

Trial jurors are: KINGSTON — Aaron Adin; William Aronis; William A. Barth; James Roy Bell; Robert B. Brandt; Linda J. Brown; Francis J. Celuch; Barbara H. Clark; Harry E. Coale; Dolores Davis; Joann Davis; Frances Dolan; Joan Francis; Jerome Garrison; Mary Krolak; Joseph Lucci; John Madonna; Rose Misove; William J. O'Leary; Winifred O'Neill; Bernard Redmond; Geraldine Reed; Stephen Sember; Frances Sheridan; Elizabeth Smoot; Anita Stewart; Margaret Stohr; Alfred Thomas; Donald P. Tucker; Henry Wickman; Walter J. Van Keuren.

SAUGERTIES — Thomas J. Clyne; Ross Fairbairn; Ernest Loehmke Jr.; Charles J. Marabella.

NEW PALTZ. — George Bickert; Carolyn Cotton; William Fredericks; William James; Carroll Oakley; Joyce Sfregola; Jan Sturdevant; Louisa Taylor; Andrew Thomas; John G. Vett.

HIGHLAND — James Bratton; Anna Coppola; James DiStasi; Josephine Pizzuto; MARLBORO — Irene Atkins; Jean DeLuca; Paul Kracht St.; Mria Mannese; Guy McKinney; Mary Stanton; Eric Miller; John Aurigemma; LINTONDALE — Ruth Dodd; MILTON — Elaine LaPolla; Jean Sauer; WALKER VALLEY — Albert G. Ruff; PINE BUSH — Patricia Pirog; PLATTEKILL — Joan Grismer.

ELLENVILLE — Harold Ingham; Morris Levitz; NAPANOCH — Anthony Giammichele; Ronald Murphy; KERHONKSON — Thomas R. Lucas; WAWARISING — Sol Jargowsky; WALKKILL — Linda Sherman.

WOODSTOCK — John Stapleton; Leonard Waters; PINE HILL — Alice Boyer; SHANDAKEN — Viva Fichtner; BOICEVILLE — Susan Rockhold; Barbara Tobey; BEARVILLE — Louis Shultis; LAKE HILL — Sidney Slayton; OLIVEBRIDGE — Karl Ehresmann.

ULSTER PARK — Scott Bohan; Gerard Richter Jr.; Melvin Schlanger; WEST PARK — Gilbert Ackhart; ESOPUS — Erwin C.odge; RIFTON — Francis Eckert; ROSENDALE — Calvert J. Harvey; HIGH FALLS — Marjorie Hasbrouck; PORT EWEN — Daniel Potter; Herbert H. McElrath; GARDINER — Raymond Wood; TILLSON — Elizabeth Phillips.

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UFO Sightings Explained to Lions
Dr. Gary Levine (R), an investigator of unidentified flying objects, spoke on these phenomena to the Rondout Valley Lions Club. He will appear at a public seminar Dec. 2 at the Holiday Inn, Kingston. With him is Lions President Wayne Rarich.



Auto Dealers' Gift to United Way
The Kingston Automobile Dealers Association has presented a gift of \$1,500 to United Way. Shown are Jay Motler (left), of Gem Cadillac-Oldsmobile Inc. and president of the auto dealers, and Larry Begnal (center) of Begnal American, presenting the gift to Raymond West of the Rondout National Bank, representing United Way.

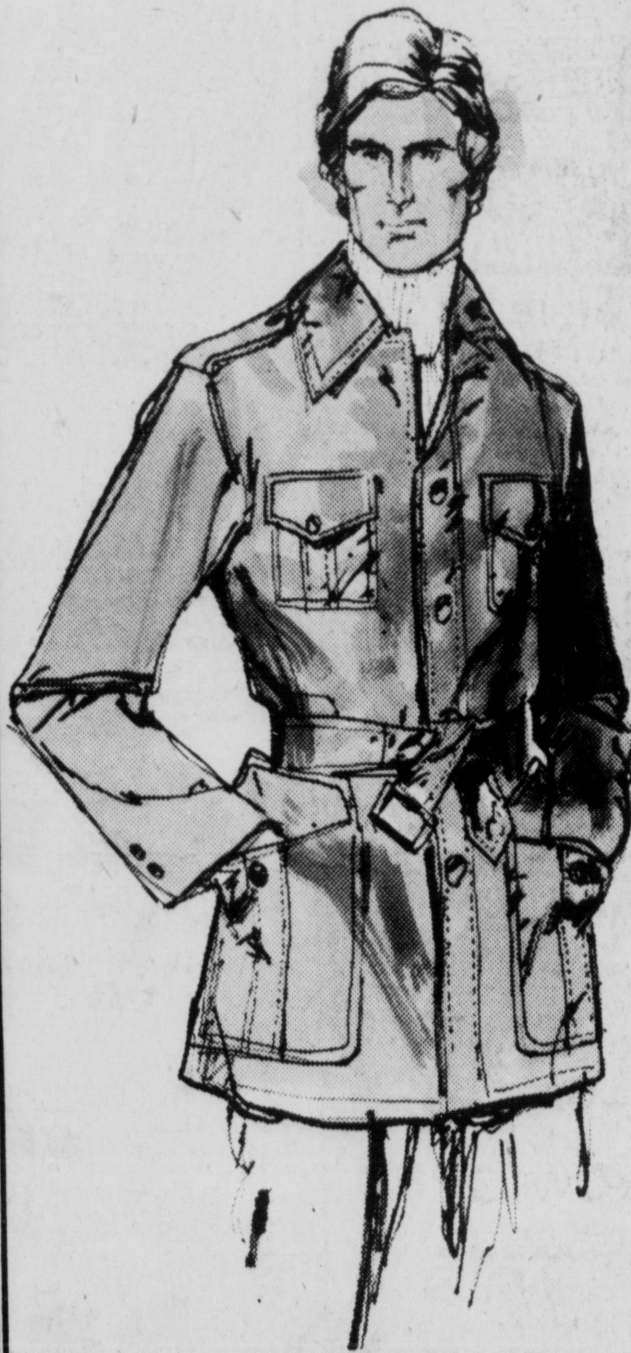


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Decisive, Virile, Fashionable, Safari styled. Tailored from luxurious pigskin. Rich dark brown color..... **\$135.00**



OPEN WEEKDAY NIGHTS TO 9
Free Parking in the Crown St. Lot
317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

H
is
#1
Sneakers
Shoes

FACTORY
OUTLET

HERMAN'S

FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET

Ulster Ave. Mall (Between Caldor & Mammoth Mall)

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SALE

MEN'S BETTER QUALITY

All leather Dress shoes
By
**NUNNBUSH
WEYBERGERS
VANGUARD
UNBELIEVABLE**

**\$15⁹⁷
To
\$19⁹⁷**

Many Styles
to choose
from

Assorted
Styles



Sizes 4½-11
**WOMEN'S
SHOES**
\$6⁹⁷

Values
to
\$12.99

New Arrivals
**Nurse's
Oxford**



\$8⁹⁷

Ladies 100% Leather

**SLACK
BOOTS**
Toasty Warm
Silicone
Treated

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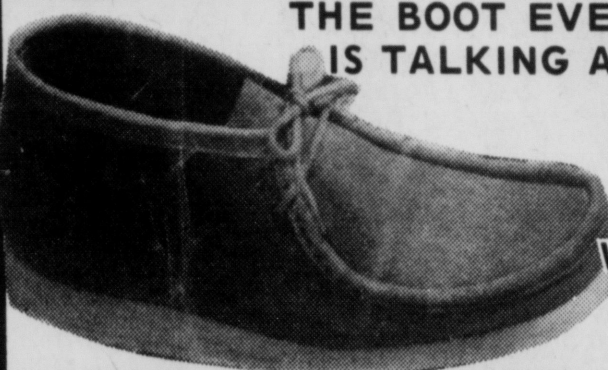
Natl.
Advt.
\$17.99

MEN'S & BOY'S
LINED

CHUKKA

**\$6⁹⁷ &
\$8⁹⁷**

THE BOOT EVERYONE
IS TALKING ABOUT



Men's
\$12⁹⁷
Women's
\$10⁹⁷

BOY'S &
YOUTH'S
100% Leather
Uppers

**WORK
SHOES**

Youth's 8½-2
\$8⁹⁷

Boy's
2½-6
\$9⁹⁷

**MEN'S WORK
SHOES**



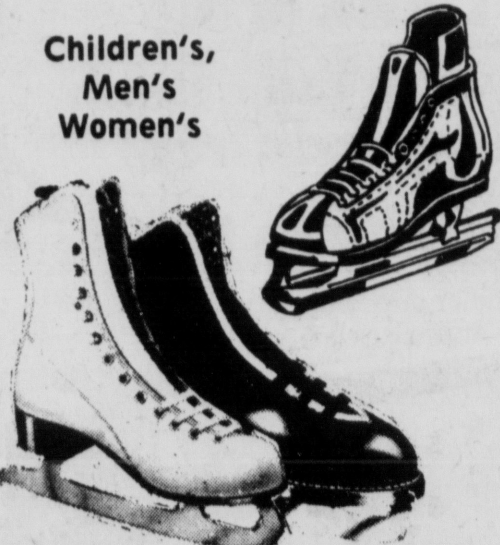
Some
Fully
Insulated

• Oxford
• 6" Boots
• 8" Boots

100% Leather Uppers
\$10.97 to \$22.97

Figure Skates
Bobby Orr
Hockey Skates

Children's,
Men's
Women's



• Men's Stretch Boots
• Men's & Boys Famous maker Gym Sneakers
• Men's Slippers (Machine Washable)

Ladies
& Children's
**Waterproof
Boots**

\$6⁹⁷ and \$7⁹⁷



• Women's Famous Make Tennis Sneakers
• Women's & Children's Slippers (Mach. Wash.)
• Men's & Boys Waterproof Boots

**WOMEN'S
After
Ski**



**\$10⁹⁷
&
\$13⁹⁷**

Right
On For
Cold
Weather

Shop Monday through Saturday From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Use our layaway Plan
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Expert shoe fitting
By Experienced personnel

MIRON

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ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 'Til 5 p.m.

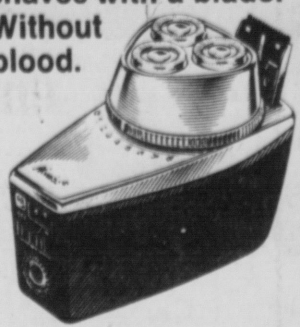
Quick!



Which half did he shave with a blade?

And which half did he shave with a Norelco VIP® Tripleheader shaver? It's obvious, of course. With the VIP shaver, you get closeness, but no bloody nicks, cuts or scratches. The VIP has 18 surgical steel rotary blades, inside 3 super-thin floating heads, and 9 closeness-comfort settings that adjust the VIP to your beard, your face. For a shave so close, with so much comfort, it's obvious why the Norelco VIP dares to match shaves with a blade.

The **Norelco** VIP... dares to match shaves with a blade. Without blood.



40VIP
Only **\$25⁸⁸**

50VIP
Only **\$32⁸⁸**

PRICES SLASHED FOR Truckload Sale on MAYTAG

We bought a Truckload of Maytags Direct from the factory... YOU POCKET the VOLUME SAVINGS!... Many Models and Features to Choose... COLORS too!

MAYTAG Automatic WASHERS
• Unsurpassed Capacity • Automatic Water Level Control • All Temps — All Cycles • Whisper Quiet • Great for Delicate Fabrics • Special Permanent Press Cycle • Choice of Colors

MAYTAG Heat of Heat DRYERS
• No Clothes Shrinking or Yellowing • Low Heat — High Air Flow • All Fabric Dryers • Stops Automatically • Permanent Press • Fast — Economical • Choice of Colors

Easy Credit Terms

A106 WASHER

\$269⁹⁵

DE306 DRYER

\$199⁹⁵



5 YEAR GUARANTEE

AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER
5 year cabinet warranty against rust, 2 years on complete washer, 5 years on transmission assembly
Free replacement of parts that fail or cabinet of 1 model, as a result of home use. Labor required for installation of parts to be free for one year from date of purchase, thereafter labor is extra.

MIRON and BOWMAR Slash Prices

Bowmar CALCULATORS from \$34⁹⁵



MX25 (5 Function)

SAVE \$15

Former List Price \$49.95

- % Key
- Omni-Constant
- 8 Digit
- Floating Decimal
- Replaceable Battery

MIRON SALE PRICE

\$34⁹⁵

MX 100 (Scientific)

SAVE \$60

Former List Price \$179.95

- Slide Rule Function
- 20 Function
- 8 Digit Calculator
- Memory Bank
- Omni-Constant
- Rechargeable & AC 115/230V
- Case and Charger

MIRON SALE PRICE

\$119⁹⁵

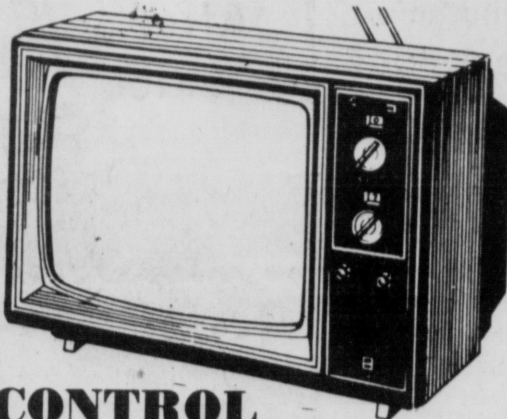
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

SHARP

WARRANTY:

**PICTURE TUBE
2 YEARS**

**PARTS & LABOR
1 YEAR**



**REMOTE CONTROL
PICTURE PERFECT COLOR TELEVISION**

19" DIAGONAL MEASURE SCREEN

- Wireless Remote Control
- AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning)
- Powerful 26,000 Volts for Super Clarity
- Automatic Chrominance Control for Color Constant
- Handsome Walnut Grained Cabinet

\$299⁹⁵

Former Factory Sugg. List \$479⁹⁵

Shop

MIRON and Pocket the SAVINGS



Descoware 17 Piece

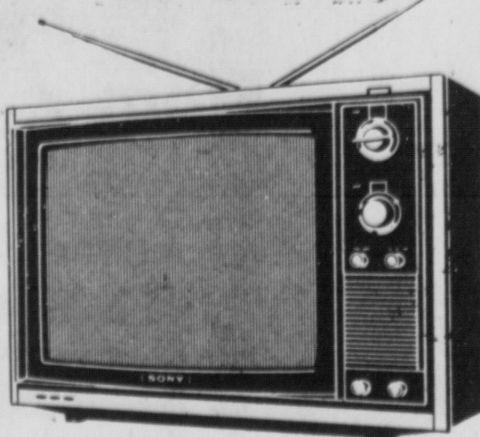
**FONDUE
SUSAN SET**

\$15⁹⁹

FACTORY LIST \$40

MIRON PRICE BREAK ON SONY COLOR TV

LIMITED QUANTITIES



17" 100% Solid State

(Measured Diagonally)

TRINITRON COLOR PORTABLE TV

\$399⁰⁰

REGULARLY \$469.95

- Trinitron's famous big, bright picture tube
- Instant-on picture and sound
- Pushbutton control of color and hue
- Up-front controls and speaker
- UHF-VHF reception

SONY® Solid State Trinitron Portable
with 12" Picture (Measured Diagonally) Reg. \$359.95

MIRON PRICE \$319⁰⁰

SONY RADIO



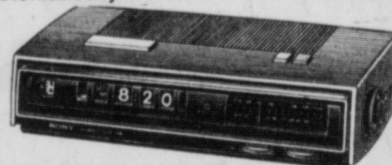
The "low look" high spirited radio. The Sony TFM-943W: a low and luxurious table radio with vigorous big speaker FM-AM TONE. Large slide rule dial for easy, accurate tuning; push button AFC for drift-free FM. Walnut grain finish cabinet on a graceful pedestal.

\$39⁹⁵



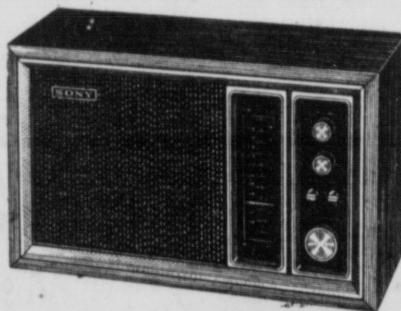
- TFM-C490W
- Super-compact convenience in an FM/AM clock radio
- Choice of waking to radio or buzzer
- Snooze Bar for extra 10 minutes sleep
- Sleep Timer turns set off automatically

ONLY \$39⁹⁵



Sony's musical clock and calendar. The Sony TFM-C660W: an FM-AM Digimatic clock radio that tells you the time to the second, the day and the date — at a glance. Sony "Lifetime" makes big Digimatic numerals shine in any light. Large speaker tone; easy-to-reach "Snooze Bar"; 90 minute sleep timer; illuminated slide rule tuning. And very handsome in a modern dark grey or ivory white cabinet.

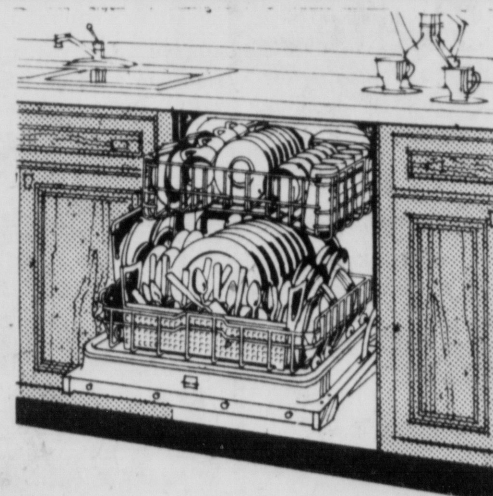
\$69⁹⁵



Stereo component quality in a table radio. Remarkably clear and full sound from an FM-AM table radio — the Sony TFM-9450W. Features stereo component type OTL and ITL circuits for distortion-free sound, powerful 5 watt (max.) output, large 6 1/2" speaker. Illuminated slide rule dial, AFC switch for drift free FM. In rich walnut grain resonant hardwood cabinet.

\$59⁹⁵

SAVE ON KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS AT MIRON



- SUPERBA **\$334**
- IMPERIAL **\$304**
- CUSTOM **\$264**

We Do Not Charge Extra For The Front Color Panel



**1000 Watt Pro-Style
HAIR DRYER**

Factory List \$23.88

**4 Settings
\$13⁸⁸**

SHARP

PRICE BREAK!

**SAVE \$10 To \$20 ON A
SHARP POCKET SIZE
CALCULATOR**



**4 Function
Calculator with
Memory & % Key**

Sale \$49⁹⁵

WAS \$59.95

- Large Green 8 Digit Display
- Memory Register for Storing Calculations
- Percentage Key
- Power Calculations
- Batteries + AC Adaptor Included #8106



**4-function
calculator with
percentage key**

Sale 29.95

WAS \$39.95

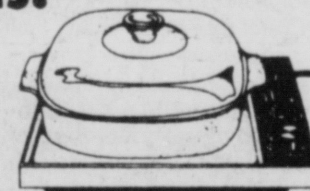
- Large green 8 digit display
- Adds and subtracts discounts with % key
- Does algebraic logic
- Overflow check error device
- Batteries included #8002

Other Models Available at Savings
Up to \$20⁰⁰

**Introducing Corning 3+1
Range The only Range that
gives you the precision of
thermostatic control and
lets you use your own
pots and pans.**



**CORNING 3+1 RANGE.
BUY THIS
CORNING
RANGE FOR
YOUR KITCHEN**



**FREE
HOLIDAY OFFER**

We'll give you this \$38.95 Corning Table Range Base FREE with the purchase of a new Corning Range.

**Take this check list
with you when you shop!**

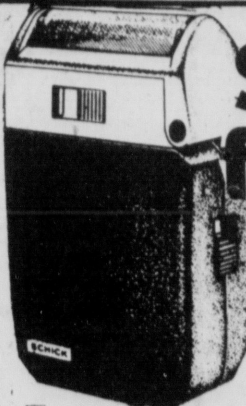
- ☐ A smooth, easy-to-clean cooking surface with a 3-year warranty. Works with any pot and pan in your kitchen.
- ☐ 3 thermostatically-controlled heating elements that can virtually eliminate scorching, burning and pot watching when used as directed. They work with all of your flat-bottom pots and pans.
- ☐ 1 "MultiPan™" heating element that works with any pot and pan. Flat bottom or not.
- ☐ 5-piece set of freezer to range to table Cookmates® cookware.
- ☐ Safety "Hot Lights" for each surface cooking area.
- ☐ Illuminated dial settings for all cooking.
- ☐ Precise, 3-digit settings for the three thermostatic units.
- ☐ Easy-to-read digital clock.
- ☐ 2 small appliance outlets; one timed, one standard.
- ☐ Glass-ceramic Cleaner-Conditioner included with every range.
- ☐ Oversized self-cleaning oven.
- ☐ Counter-balanced oven door. Stops anywhere you want it.
- ☐ Self-cleaning controls safely out of reach of children.
- ☐ No lever to snag clothes.
- ☐ Choice of color.
- ☐ Choice of design on cooktop.

When you compare the features you get on the Corning 3 + 1 with the features other smooth-top ranges offer you, you'll understand why only Corning can make this incredible promise: no matter how well you cook now, you'll cook better and you'll work less.

The 3 + 1 range comes in free-standing and slip-in models. Or you can choose a Corning cooktop/wall oven combination.

CORNING 3+1 RANGE.

Check Our Low, Low Prices



**SCHICK®
flexamatic**

**No. 300
Only \$18⁸⁸**



**Remington
Lectro-Blade
SHAVER**

**Shave with
"Comfort Control"**

ONLY \$20⁹⁹

**NOW OPEN
THE
ANNEX**

(At the South End of the Home Center)

Our Furniture

**and
Cabinet Shop**

**Featuring Unfinished
Furniture—Bars—
Stools—Metal Cabinets
and Wardrobes**



Oh, Gosh!

Sean Tull, 10, Salinas, Calif., doesn't mind playing an Indian in La Joya School's fifth grade Thanksgiving play, but he hates rehearsing the part where he's kissed by Julie Dahlen, 10. He figures Indians must have made friends some easier way. (UPI)

3 Times More Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than three times as many rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults and burglaries may be occurring than are actually reported, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said today.

The LEAA, a Justice Department agency, said that during a survey period in the first six months of 1973, there were about 16.6 million major crimes, but that only 5.3 million victims reported the crimes to police.

Police during that period, however, said they had reports of only 4 million crimes. LEAA's figures were based on a random sample of 125,000 persons and 15,000 businesses across the country

taken by the Census Bureau and then projected to the public as a whole.

The agency said its statistics cannot be compared with the FBI crime figures, which are based on data submitted by local police departments, because different crimes were measured on a different statistical basis.

"The reason most often cited for not reporting a crime was that nothing could be done," the survey said.

Larceny was the leading unreported crime with approximately 11 million reported in the LEAA survey compared to the 2.4 million reported to police.

Burglary was second with an estimated 3.69 million actual incidents and 1.86 million reported, followed by aggravated assault, robbery, auto theft and rape.

The survey also indicated

that black males were more likely than whites or females to be victims and that about two-thirds of violent crimes involved confrontations between strangers. Homicides, the report said, usually occur among friends and relatives.

The Flip Flopped

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The Great Pancake Flip has flopped. Due to some unexplained difficulty, the six-foot flapjack broke apart in mid-flip, but its sponsors have not lost their optimism.

"I guess you could say we cooked the world's largest short stack," said George Chaffee, who organized the effort. "We'll take any kind of record we can get."

"It was a qualified success. We cooked the pancake all the way through (on a six-foot griddle) and the flip was a success, but it was difficult to lift and the batter stuck to the cooking surface."

So when we pulled the lid (or spatula) off, the batter stuck to it. Then we had what amounted to two of the world's largest pancakes."

The recipe for the giant flapjack—which Chaffee figures weighed about 250 pounds along with the specially designed griddle, was simple: Combine three cases of pancake mix, 72 eggs and six gallons of milk in two industrial size plastic buckets and stir. Cook over an infrared burner at 700 degrees.



Tough Digestion

A car eating machine, one of the largest in the country (C) is now chewing up one junk-car every minute, at the Eastern Salvage Company in Williamsport, Pa. The 12-acre re-cycling plant has a backlog of 10,000 compacted vehicles awaiting the start-up of the giant shredder which reduces old-cars into fist-sized pieces of metal, (TOP). Every day four gondola railroad cars full of such shreds are shipped to various steel mills. (UPI)

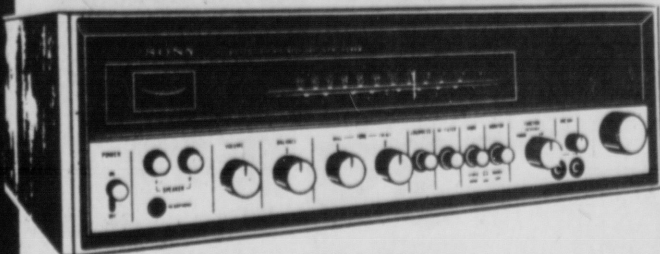
GIVE THE GIFT OF BEAUTIFUL SOUND

From **Entronic** at **GREYLOCK**
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

— and still at 1973 prices — or lower!!!

Dozens of great "in-store" specials too numerous to list here — come in — browse — relax and enjoy our newly expanded "stereo showcase" sound studio. Use our layaway — or — charge it

STEREO HI-FI COMPONENTS



COMPACT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER (Voice of music 1536) — Phono inputs, tape & phone outputs, walnut grain cabinet. 10 watts RMS Original list \$109.95

Holiday Price **\$49.95**

ELECTROVOICE FM STEREO RECEIVER (Model 1180) Magnetic, phono inputs; FM sensitivity 3 uv. Original List \$176.00

Holiday Price **\$89.95**

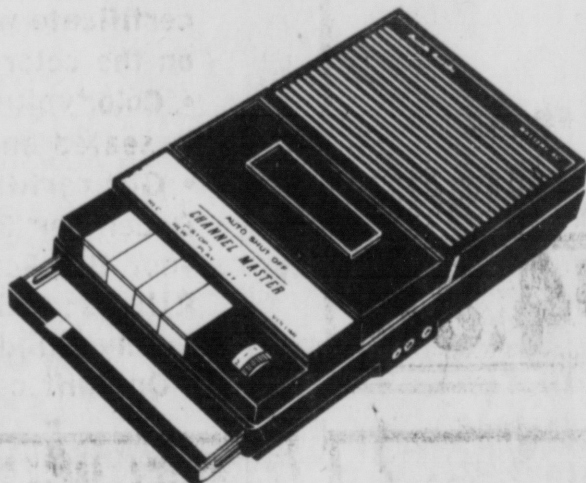
AM/FM STEREO TUNER (E.M.D. STQ202X) Excellent fringe reception. FM sensitivity; 2.5 uv. Original audio net \$119.95

Holiday Price **\$89.95**

FM STEREO RECEIVER (E.M.D. STQ301Z) FM sensitivity equal to 1.9 uv. For deep fringe reception. Original audio net \$189.95

Holiday Price **\$119.95**

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDERS



PLAYER/RECORDER (Channel Master 6321). Auto shutoff, Piano key controls, Built-in ALC

NOW ONLY **\$34.95**

DELUXE CASSETTE RECORDER WITH BUILT-IN CONDENSER MIKE. (Channel Master 6322) AC & Battery, automatic level control & shutoff with extra remote mike.

NOW ONLY **\$44.95**

NORELCO 1570 CASSETTE WITH AM/FM RADIO—deluxe dual motor. Tape direct from radio.

NOW ONLY **\$59.95**

Stereo Cassette Recorder Player

TOYO Model 502. Solid state portable stereo Cassette Recorder — player complete with 2 mike: 5" separating speakers. List \$119.95.

HOLIDAY PRICE **\$99.95**

STEREO HEADPHONES



BSR McDonald MODEL EP2 — Excellent Value. Fully padded. Audio Net. \$19.95

NOW ONLY **\$11.95**

SHARPE/Scintrex MkIIM — Wide frequency range for finest stereo. Audio Net \$44.95

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KOSS and SENNHEISER STEREOHEADPHONES
Check Entronic For Best Prices



PORTABLE RECORD PLAYERS

Perfect gift for the younger generation

DEJAY #155C — 3 speed, AC operated, for all size records

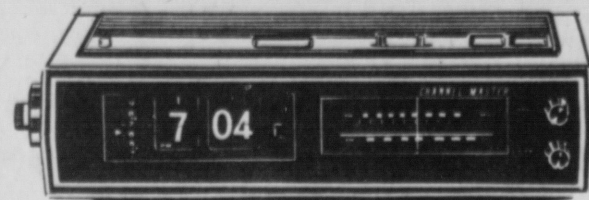
Retail value \$18.95 Sale **\$13.95**

ARVIN 17P23 — Deluxe with psychedelic lights, sound actuated, AC operated, 2 tone carry case.

Retail value \$29.95 Sale **\$16.95**

Channel Master 6417 — with AM radio. AC or battery. Handsome 2 tone cabinet

Original List \$46.66 Sale **\$27.95**



CLOCK RADIOS PORTABLE

Channel Master 6211 — "MICRO" AM Pocket Personal — The gift for everyone

Sale **\$6.49**

Channel Master 6229 — AM/FM Pocket size — Twin-Dials Original List \$17.95

Sale **\$10.95**

AM CLOCK-RADIO (Channel Master 6263-64CB*) Westclox movement, radio alarm. Decorator Colors Original List \$28.95

Sale **\$19.95**

DELUXE DIGITAL CLOCK — AM/FM (Channel Master 6266CB*) Fully illuminated, 60 min. sleep switch, dose alarm, push-button controls, handsome wood grain finish. Original list \$69.95

Sale **\$44.95**

(*)CB Remanufactured to factory specs. & may or may not have cosmetic blemishes. All sets carry full 90 day warranty.

BSR McDONALD MODULAR TURNTABLE SPECIALS



MODEL 310 AXE—Complete modular system, Diamond Mag Cartridge, viscous damped arm, cueing, base & dust cover — Retail value \$91.80.

NOW ONLY **\$49.95**

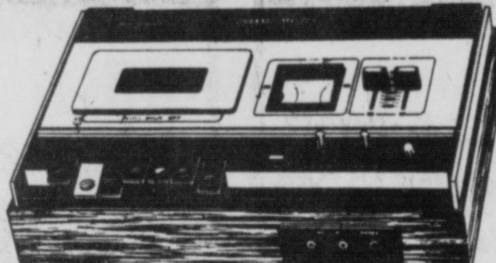
MODEL 610A/X—Deluxe, top of the "professional series". Shure M93E cartridge, base & dust cover. Orig Retail Val. \$131.80

NOW ONLY **\$79.95**

MODEL 710X—"Transcription Series" — For the true audiophile, Shure M91ED cartridge, wood base, deluxe Dust cover. Orig. Retail Value \$215.80

NOW ONLY **\$149.95**

8 TRACK & CASSETTE HOME DECKS



"BEST BUY" — HI-FI CASSETTE RECORD/PLAY DECK (Channel Master 6621) All the most wanted features: Noise eliminator switch, auto-stop, CRO tape select switch, slide & piano key controls. Orig List \$179.95

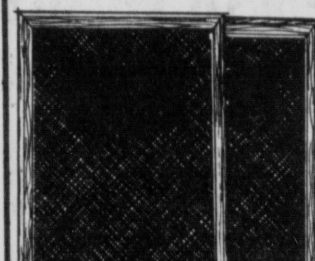
NOW ONLY **\$119.95**

BSR McDONALD 8 TRACK PLAYBACK (Model TDB5) Complete with cables. Orig Retail \$49.95

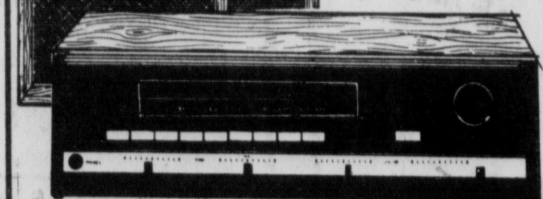
NOW ONLY **\$39.95**

VM 8 TRACK STEREO/QUAD PLAYBACK (Model 1547)—Deluxe with walnut cabinet, cables. Retail value \$99.95

NOW ONLY **\$69.95**



HOME STEREO SYSTEMS



DELUXE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER (Channel Master 6278)—Phono & tape inputs, push-button controls; includes a pair of 2 way bookshelf speaker systems. Orig List \$139.95

NOW ONLY **\$89.95**

SANYO STEREO/QUAD AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER (Model DXR5111)—For superb 2 or 4 channel sound (4 amplifiers) with 4 acoustically matched speaker systems. Orig Retail \$179.95

NOW ONLY **\$119.95**

AM/FM MULTIPLE DELUXE RECEIVER WITH 8 TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE PLAYER (Channel Master 6332)—All the features of above Channel Master 6278 plus the luxury sound of stereo tape. Orig List \$179.95

NOW ONLY **\$119.95**

It's the busiest network in town!



NEW!

... and now you can hear all of the action on the new Regency desktop model... the radio designed to fit any decor, priced to fit any pocketbook.

This fascinating little 4-channel performer permits you to hear minute-by-minute action as it happens in your city... automatically. It searches for a signal... stops to hear the live action... then resumes search for another signal.

It's the now radio... the live sound of the city. Come in and get your package of excitement... today.

only **\$89.95**

suggested retail, plus crystals

PLUS For this Pre-Holiday Sale FREE

Your choice of any **2 Monitor Crystals**

(From our wide stock assortment)

Regency Action Radio

We have a model for every purpose... every purse.

AUTO RADIO SPECIAL

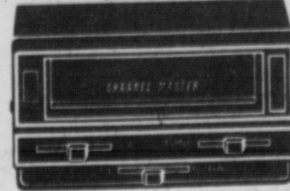
AM MANUAL (12V Negative). Excellent fringe reception with built-in speaker. (ID#X206) Orig retail value \$29.95

NOW ONLY **\$19.95**

MODEL AAWV 1209—VW VERSION of above with separate speaker. Orig Retail value \$34.95

NOW ONLY **\$19.95**

CAR STEREO TAPE DECKS



8 TRACK DECK (ID# 6578/78A)—Fine-tuning, 10 channel indicator. Retail value \$49.95

NOW ONLY **\$39.95**

STEREO CAR CASSETTE (ID# 6578/78B)—Full features with fast forward & reverse. Retail Value \$49.95

NOW ONLY **\$59.95**

8 TRACK DELUXE STEREO DECK WITH QUAD CAPABILITY (Channel Master 6293CB*)—High output, equipped for 4 speakers... Orig List \$169.95

NOW ONLY **\$69.95**

8 TRACK WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO (ID#AXT838)—In or under dash mounting. Adjustable shafts. Retail value \$149.95.

NOW ONLY **\$109.95**

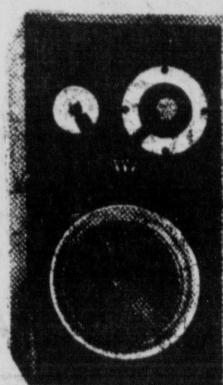
CHANNEL MASTER

Antennas and accessories

Built to last!

TV-MATV FM—STEREO

HI-FI SPEAKER SPECIALS



THE FAMOUS "AR" Model 2AXV — 10 inch, 3 way acoustic suspension design, separate rear mounted mid- and high-range level controls. 5 YEAR WARRANTY. Walnut grain vinyl finish. Audio Net \$155.00

Holiday Price **\$99.00**

THE ADC-XT10 LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM — A superb 10 inch, 2 way acoustic suspension system (utilizing dual wide-dispersion tweeters). Response: 37Hz. to 20KHz Sculptured foam grille. Oiled walnut cabinet. Audio net \$115.00

Holiday Price **\$69.95**

Entronic
HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

763 ULSTER AVE. MALL
Open Daily 9-6, Sat. 9-4

338-7900

Use our layaway

For a real "STEREO SOUND EXPERIENCE" visit our newly expanded sound studios and listen to these plus the many other hi-fi components on display.

Rte. 28 Kingston

SALE DAYS: Friday & Saturday, Nov. 29 and 30

**NOW STARTING CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
OPEN 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. No Layaways on Sale Items**

HEY KIDS

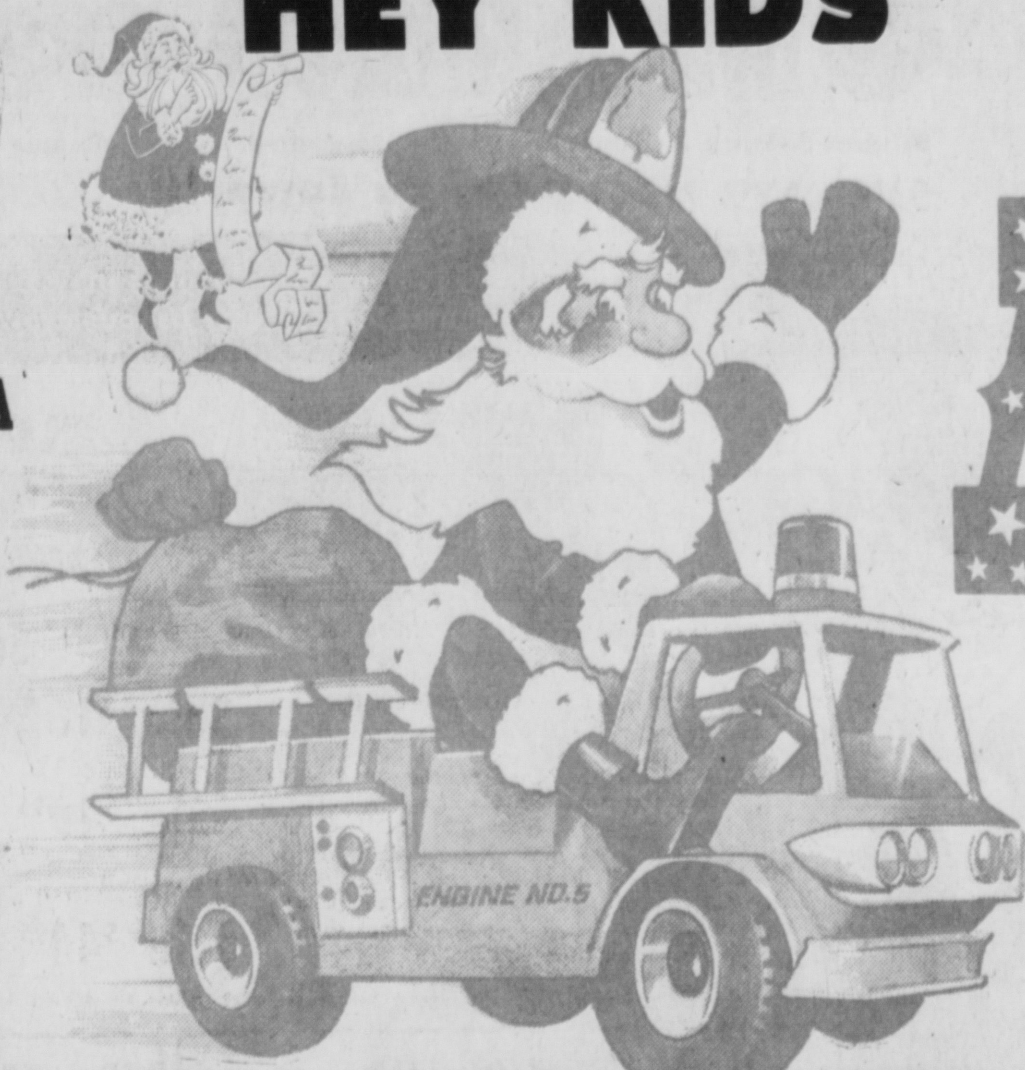
SANTA ARRIVES

SAY HELLO TO SANTA

Santa wants to say hello. He has candy and a gift for everyone.

Santa will be here all day Friday November 29 from 11 a.m. and all day Saturday November 30th.

ADDED ATTRACTION:
DAVE-O the Clown — a one man clown show Friday November 29 from 9:30 to 11:30



**AT BIG SCOT
TOMORROW, NOV. 29 at 11 a.m.**

RAIN OR SHINE

CATCH THE COLORED PING PONG BALLS

\$300 in Gift Certificates to be given away* Santa will throw colored ping pong balls among all you kids

- Save your colored ping pong ball. It's worth \$5 to you. Every ping pong ball a winner.
 - Give your ping pong ball to Santa when he's seated. He'll give you a gift certificate worth \$1, \$2 or \$3, depending on the color of your ping pong ball.
 - Color values will be posted when Santa is seated on his chair
 - Gift certificates may be used through December 31 toward any purchase in your Big Scot store.
- RULES:**
- One ping pong ball per child
 - Only children under 13 are eligible
 - One gift certificate per child



SANTA'S 'Ili GALS

- Jenny
- Mary
- Natalie
- Betsy Ann
- Audrey



**Fisher Price
DOLLS**

Reg. \$9.99 **\$6.88**

FUN-GO-ROUND

The Elves
Love It!

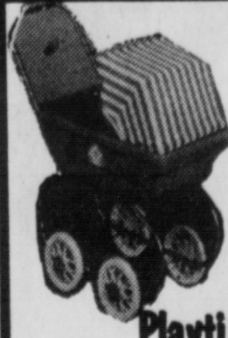
Kenner's



SIT 'N SPIN

Reg. \$12.99 **\$7.88**

SANTA'S WORKSHOP



Candy Stripe
Pink

Playtime #9305

DOLL CARRIAGE

Reg. \$6.79 **\$4.88**

SHAKE for SANTA

Coleco

- Shaker
- 3 Flavors
- Cups
- Straws



THICK SHAKE

Reg. \$8.49 **\$5.88**

GOOD



Kenner's
General Mills

Kiddie

FONDUE SET

\$5.88 Reg. \$8.99

A CUTIE

Mattel
DOLL



PEDAL PRETTY

Reg. \$16.99 **\$10.88**

GEE! WHAT GIFTS



General Electric A651

SHOW 'n TELL

Reg. \$29.99 **\$21.88**

MADE BY ELVES



RIOT!

Stuffed Animals

Pup, Cuddle Bear, Begging Bear, Dressed Bear, Jungle Group, Cuddle Mouse, Sitting Lion, Cuddle Puppy, Cuddle Panda

Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.59**
- \$2.99

BOWL OUT



BOWL-A-MATIC

300

Reg. \$22.99 **\$14.88**

HO! HO!



H-O Scale

TRAIN SET

Reg. \$19.99 **\$12.88** **\$1.38** HO CARS

WE'RE GAME

10 POPULAR GAMES!

- Chutes & Chess
- Flintstones
- Checkers
- Raggedy Ann
- Flinch
- Robin Hood
- Winnie the Pooh
- Aggravation

Reg. to \$2.59

YOUR CHOICE \$1.59

RIOT!

JEWELRY RIOT

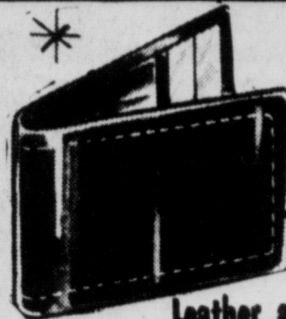
In time for
Christmas

- Rings
- Earrings
- Necklaces
- Bracelets

Reg. \$1.29 ea.

99¢

LONG GREEN



Men's
Leather and Vinyl

WALLETS

Brown & Black
Reg. \$2.49 **\$1.99**
\$2.99

12 Volt
**AUTO
VACUUM**

Reg. \$6.99 **\$4.88**

Disposable
**BUTANE
LIGHTER**

Reg. 89¢ **49¢**

4 Oz. Btl.
**SARDO
BATH OIL**

Reg. \$3.00 **\$1.77**

6-oz. Btl.
**AQUA VELVA
After Shave LOTION**

Reg. \$1.64 **97¢**

**PUSH BUTTON
DEODORANT**

Reg. \$1.25 **58¢**

7 oz. Btl.
**BRUT 33
Splash-on LOTION**

Reg. \$2.75 **\$1.77**

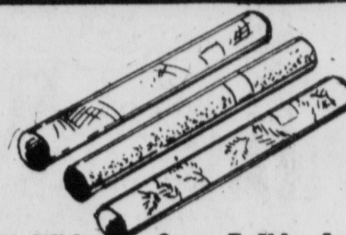
4 oz. Dispenser
**JEAN NATE
TALC**

Reg. 1.25 **84¢**

Pond's Dream Flower
**DUSTING
POWDER**

Reg. \$1.25 **99¢**

WRAPS IT UP



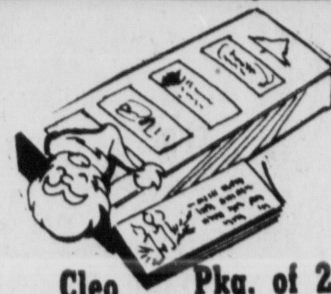
26" Wide — Over 7 Yds. Long
Assorted Designs

**CHRISTMAS
WRAP**

Large
Roll

78¢

SIGN & DELIVER



Cleo Pkg. of 25

**CHRISTMAS
STRUNG TAGS**

Reg. 49¢

29¢

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Some Items Not Exactly as Illustrated

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

**PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR
YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**

RTE. 28, KINGSTON
Near N.Y. Thruway



No Layaways on Sale Items

CATCH THE COLORED PING PONG BALL

\$300 in Gift Certificates to Be Given
Away
Santa will throw colored ping pong
balls among all you
kids. Every ping pong ball a winner.

Save your colored ping pong ball. It's worth \$\$ to you
Give your ping pong ball to Santa when he's seated on his
special chair.

Gift Certificates may be used through December 31 toward
any purchase
in your BIG SCOT store.

RULES: One ping pong ball per child
Only children under 13 are eligible
One gift certificate per child



**RAIN
OR
SHINE!**

**SANTA WILL
FIRE ENGINE
Santa Will**

CHRISTMAS

We reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Some Items Not Exactly as Illustrated

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

SALE DAYS: Friday & Saturday Nov. 29 and 30

HEY

A REAL STEAL

Regent
Steel

**TENNIS
RACKET**

Reg. \$16.99 **\$12.88**

TENNIS ANYONE

Spalding
Rosemary Casels

**TENNIS
RACKET**

Reg. \$13.99 **\$9.88**

UNDER THE TREE

Boys or
Girls
20"

HI-RISER

Reg. \$54.99 **\$42.88**

NON DRINKABLE

4 Ft. 41 Tip
Imitation

**SCOTCH
PINE
TREE**

Reg. \$8.99 **\$5.88**

ALL FIRED UP

Electric

**CHRISTMAS
FIRE PLACE**

Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.88**

BEN PEARSON

Ben Pearson

**ARCHERY
TARGET
SET**

25 lb. bow

Reg. \$11.99 **\$8.88**

TWO PLACE

Two
Place

GUN RACKS

No. 3002

Reg. 4.99 **\$2.88**

THREE PLACE

Three
Place

GUN RACKS

Reg. \$6.49 **\$4.49**

LIGHT 'EM UP

Set of 25
Outdoor

**TREE
LIGHTS**

Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.88**

SEE THE LITE

20 Count

**MINI
WINK
LIGHTS**

Reg. 79¢ **55¢**

GRIP THE ROAD

Fabric

**STEERING
WHEEL
COVER**

Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

DOUBLE TALK

Mustang
Morse Coder Sender

**WALKIE
TALKIE**

Reg. \$14.99 **\$11.88**

KEEP YOUR HEAD

Gold, Red,
Blue Flake
Black, White

**SAFETY
HELMET**

s-m-l-xl

Reg. \$21.99 **\$17.99**

HO! HO!

17 1/4 X 13 1/2

Styrofoam

SANTA FACE

Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

MAKE YOUR OWN

**SPRAY
SNOW**

Reg. 69¢ **39¢**

All Leather Full Size

BASEBALL GLOVES

Reg. 10.99 **\$6.88**

Spalding Air Flight

GOLF BALLS

Reg. \$11.96 doz. **\$6.88 doz.**

Outer's

**GUN
CLEANING KIT**

Reg. \$4.99 **\$3.88**

Prestone or Dupont

DE ICER

Reg. 99¢ **77¢**

Plastic

**Snow Brush &
Long Handle Scraper**

Reg. 59¢ **39¢**

Eveready 6 Volt

**FLASHLIGHT
WITH BATTERIES**

Reg. \$4.99 **\$2.88**

All Sizes

HEAD LAMPS

Reg. \$2.19 & 2.39 **\$1.49**

Marksman Pellet or BB

AIR PISTOL

Reg. \$12.99 **\$8.88**

3/4" Faller

VICE

Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.88**

True Temper Aluminum

SNOW SHOVEL

Reg. \$3.49 **\$2.88**

Kraftman Interior Flat

**WALL or CEILING
PAINT**

White or Colors
Reg. \$5.99 **\$3.88**

Kraftman Exterior

HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$6.99 **\$4.88**

OPENING SALE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Some Items Not Exactly as Illustrated

Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily

KIDS!

ARRIVE AT BIG SCOT IN HIS
TOMORROW, NOV. 29 at 11 a.m.
Talk to You!

RAIN OR SHINE!

TAPE YOUR VOICE



ON THE WALL



HEAR IT NOW



SWEET MUSIC



FOUND GOLD



CHEERIO STEREO



FINER DRYER



'SNO MIST'



WE'LL ALL RIGHT!



ACCOUNTREMENT



HOLIDAY MIX-UP



THE LAST WORD



MAX-IMUM CARE



12 oz.
GLASSES
Reg. 28 **6 for \$1.00**

Stereo
HEADPHONES
Reg. \$5.99 **\$2.88**

100 Square Ft.
SARAN WRAP
Reg. 69¢

100 Count—9 Inch
PAPER PLATES
Reg. 99¢ **69¢**

Instant Wrap
GIFT BOXES
Reg. 89¢ **77¢**

McGraw Edison Electric
ALARM CLOCK
Reg. \$3.99 **\$1.88**

25 Square Ft.
ALUMINUM FOIL
Reg. 39¢ **4 for \$1.00**

50 Pack - 7 Oz.
STYROFOAM CUPS
Reg. 57¢ **39¢**

E-Z Foil Disposable
ROASTING PANS
Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

Popular Designs
METAL WASTE BASKETS
Reg. 1.69 **99¢**

Teflon
10" FRY PAN
Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.88**

9 Oz. 8 Piece
ON ROCKS GLASS SET
Reg. \$4.49 **\$2.25**

CARE ENOUGH

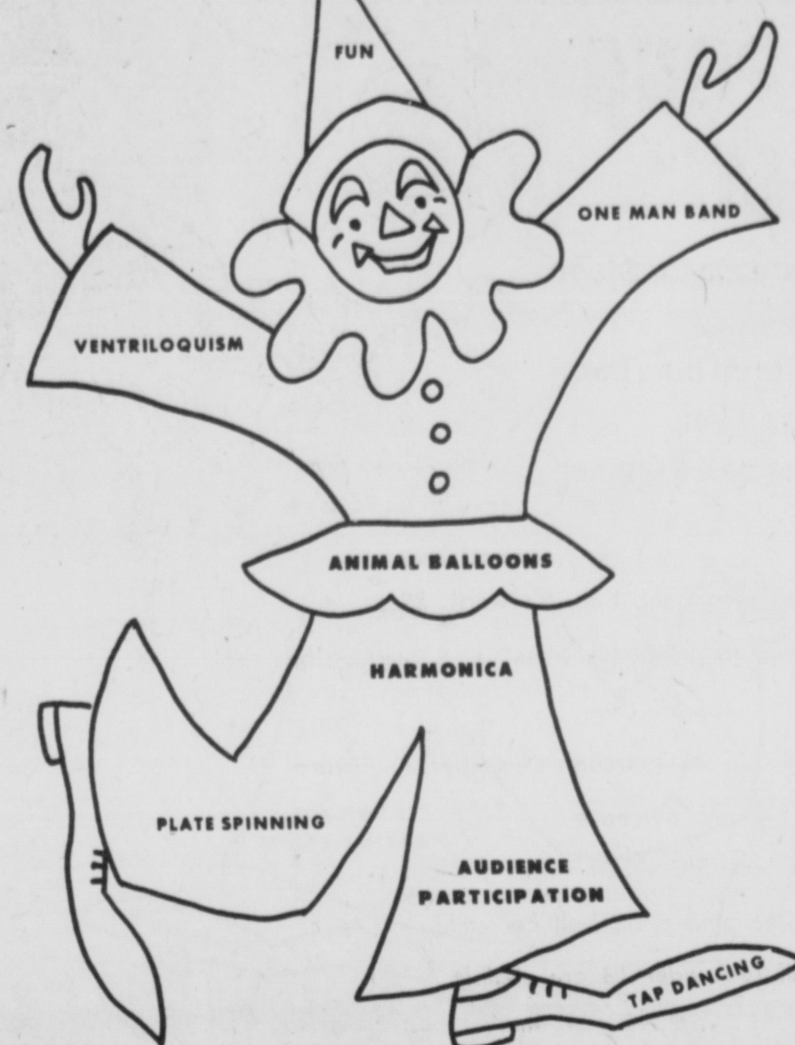


CHRISTMAS



Added Attraction
DAVE-O the CLOWN
ONE MAN CLOWN SHOW

Be Here **Friday, Nov. 29**
9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.



No Layaways
on Sale Items

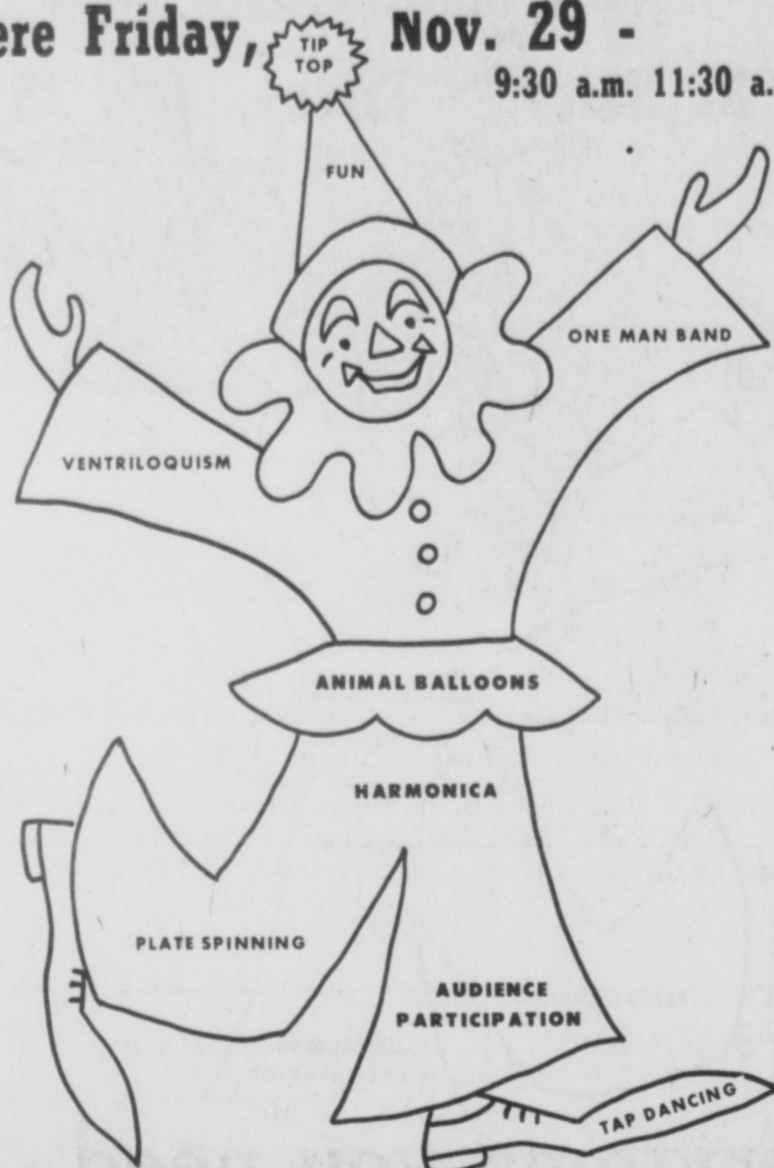
CHRISTMAS OPENING SALE HEY KIDS

Added Attraction

DAVE-O The Clown

ONE MAN CLOWN SHOW

Be Here Friday, **Nov. 29** -
9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m.



SANTA ARRIVES

AT BIG SCOT

TOMORROW, NOV. 29 at 11 a.m.

RAIN OR SHINE!

CATCH THE COLORED PING PONG BALLS

\$300 in Gift Certificates to be given away

• Santa will throw colored ping pong balls among all you kids.

• Save your colored ping pong ball. It's worth \$5 to you. Every ball a winner!

• Give your ping pong ball to Santa when he's seated. He'll give you a gift certificate worth \$1, \$2, or \$3, depending on the color of your ping pong ball.

• Color values will be posted when Santa is seated on his chair.

• Gift certificates may be used through December 31 toward any purchase in your Big Scot store.

RULES:

- One ping pong ball per child
- Only children under 13 are eligible.
- One gift certificate per child.

SAY HELLO TO SANTA

Santa wants to say hello. He has candy and a gift for everyone.

Santa will be here all day Friday November 29 from 11 a.m. and all day Saturday, November 30th.

ON THE DOUBLE

Ladies Acrylic

Doubleknit

Slacks

Stitched Crease

Variety of Fall Colors

Sizes 12-20

Reg. \$6.99

\$5⁸⁸

QUILTED

Ladies

Polyester Blends Long

Quilted

Robes

Sizes S-M-L

Reg. \$7.99

\$6⁸⁸

PRETTIES

Famous Manufacturer

Special Group

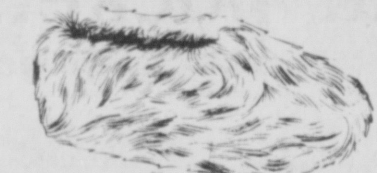
Ladies

Sleepwear

Sizes S-M-L Slight defects will not affect wear. If perfect \$5.99

\$1⁰⁰

DO THE SHAG



Women's and Children's

PLUSH SHAG

Children's 13-3

Women's to 10

Assorted Colors

Reg.

\$2.33 to \$2.39

\$1⁶⁶

S-O-F-T



Women's Flower Trim

VELOUR SCUFF

Sizes to 10

Assorted Colors

Machine Washable

Reg. \$2.99

\$2⁰⁰

ZIP ALONG



Ladies

Ski

Jackets

Several

Styles

S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$26.99

\$18⁸⁸

SNUGGLE NECK

Men's

Long Sleeve

100% Cotton

Elastic Neck

TURTLENECK

SHIRTS

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$2.99

\$1⁸⁸

NOT STUFFED

Largest Manufacturers

Carefully Selected

irregulars

Men's

BANLON

SHIRTS

4 Button Placket Front Sizes S-M-L-XL

If Perfect \$8.99

\$3⁸⁸

TWINKLE TOES



Teens & Women's

PLATFORM SOLE

EVENING SANDAL

Sizes to 10. Silver

Reg. 7.99

\$6⁰⁰

BEIGE SUEDE



Men's

SUEDE TIE-UP

Lo-Cut

Reg. 13.88

Hi-Cut

Reg. 14.96

\$10⁵⁰

\$11⁵⁰

LONG & SHORT

Girls

Long & Short

ROBES

Nylon Quilt,

Acrylics

Sizes 7-14

Values \$5.99-\$11.99

25% off

A Choice

Girls

Slacks

Brushed Denims, Cor-

duroys,

Polyesters, Acrylics,

Denims

Sizes 4-14

Reg. \$3.99 to \$7.99

25% off

ALWAYS NEEDED

Ladies

FIRST QUALITY

PANTY

HOSE

5'8" to 150 lbs.

Taupe, Beige, Coffee

One Size Fits All

3 pair \$1

CUSHIONED



Men's

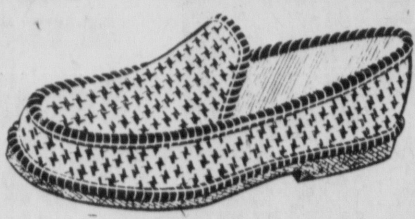
COMFORT SCUFF

Sizes 7-12. Brown

Reg. \$4.44

\$3⁷⁷

CREPE SOLE



Boys

KNIT SLIPPERS

Sizes 8-3 Brown

Reg. \$3.33

\$2⁵⁰

St. Mary's

Electric

Blankets

SINGLE CONTROL

Twin Size Reg. \$16.88 \$14.88

Full Size Reg. \$17.88 \$15.88

DUAL CONTROL

Double Size Reg. \$21.88 \$19.88

Queen Size Reg. \$25.88 \$23.88

SPECIAL GROUP

THROW RUGS

Values to \$4.99

\$1⁰⁰



100% Nylon Pile

3 Piece

TANK

SET

Reg. \$3.66

\$2⁰⁰

17" x 23" Acrylic

BED PILLOWS

Reg. \$1.19

89¢

ALL

FABRICS

& TRIMS

50% off

SPECIAL VALUE

Package of 5—11" x 12"

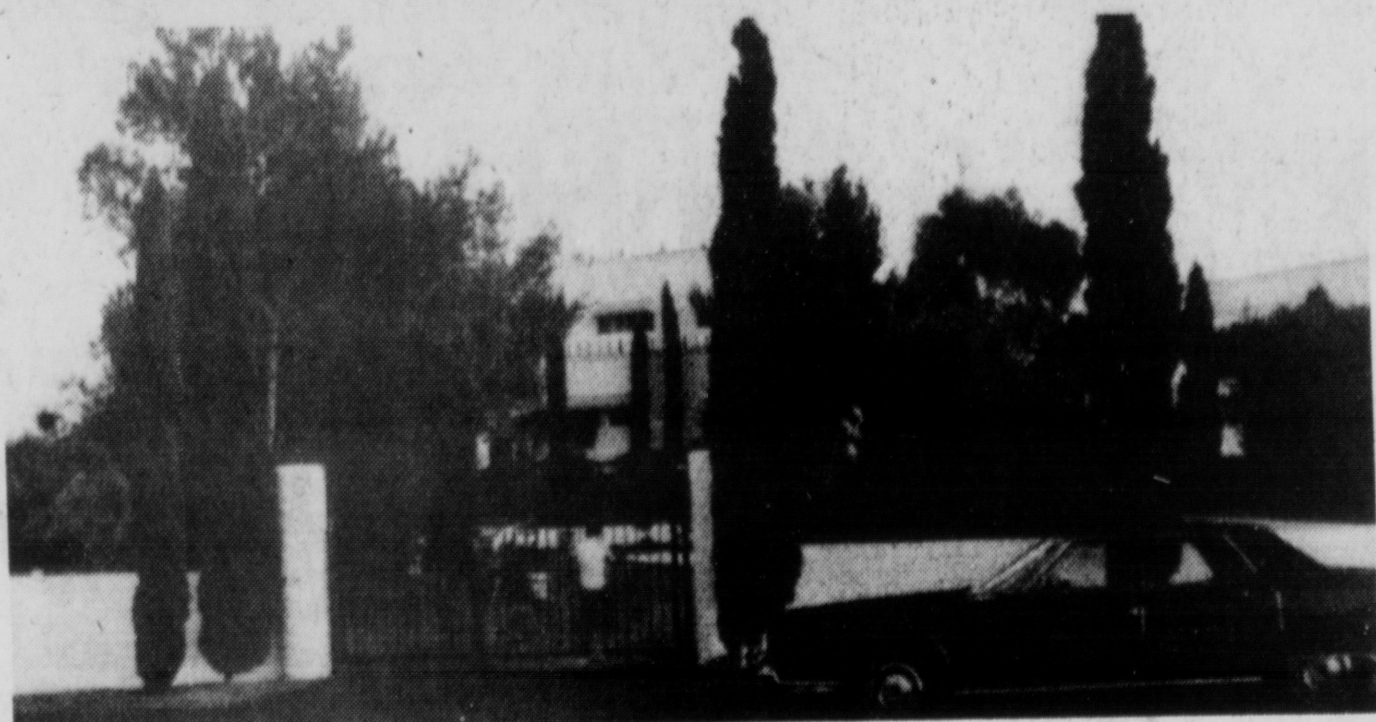
Utility Dishcloths

All Cotton

5 Pack

88¢

Holiday Happenings from Colorado, New York, Pennsylvania



Future Guru Headquarters

A spokesman for the Divine Light Mission said recently the organization was investing \$400,000 to buy this four-acre site in Los Angeles for a

West Coast headquarters and a home for its religious leader, Guru Maharaj Ji. (UPI)



Youngsters Leafy Bed

Rustling autumn leaves in Bradford, Pa., make a snug bed for Tina Marie Chilson (R) and Bambi

herd. The pair started to clean up the yard but found playing in the leaves more fun. (UPI)



Sardine Stuffer

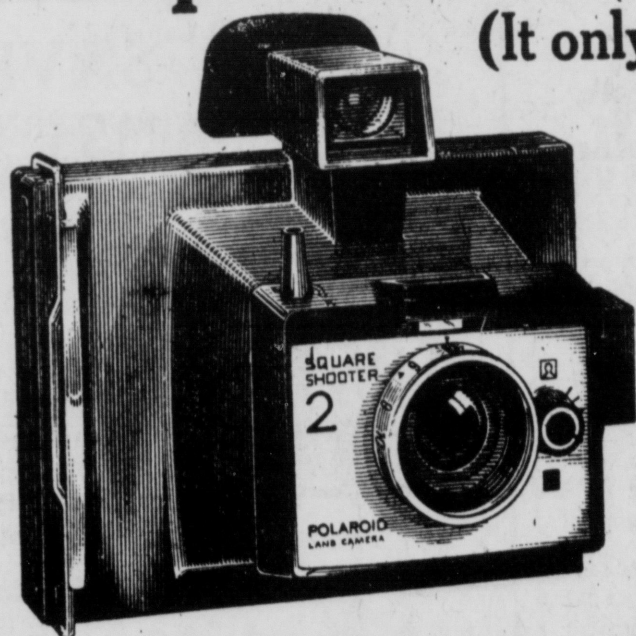
Annette Iannello, 17, stuffs vitamins into a fish that will be fed to seals at the Buffalo, New York, Zoo. Annette, a high school student, is working as an assistant to the zoo's director for a semester. (UPI)

POLAROID® PARADE

Square shooter 2' captures the mood.

(It only takes a minute.)

1988



Just 60 seconds to keep a moment that won't ever return. Electric eye, 3-element lens, convenient range-finder—features that remove all guesswork and produce bright, sharp 3 1/4 x 3 1/4" color prints you'll show with pride.

KODAK® ON PARADE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Everything you need for pictures in your pocket.

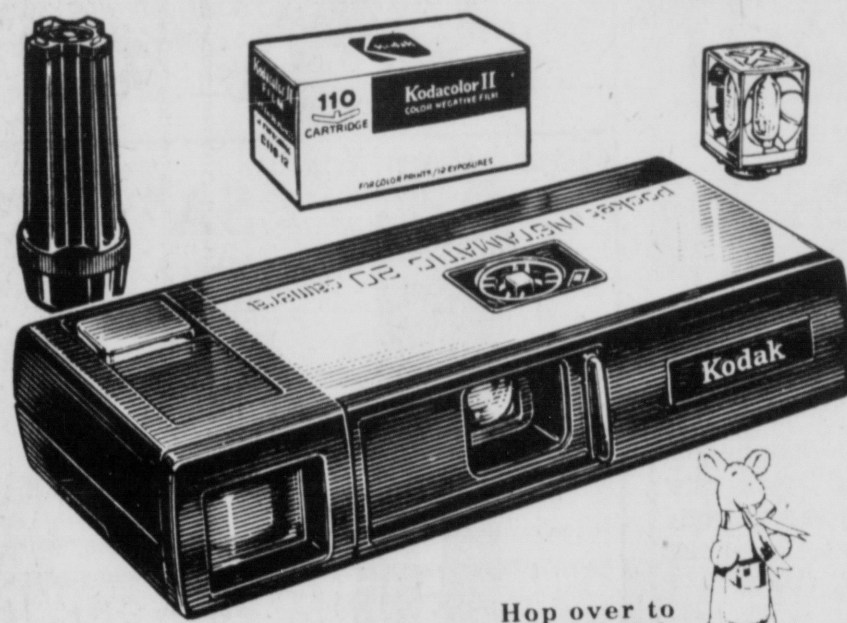
SAVE \$5

Instamatic® 20 camera outfit.

\$23⁸⁸

REGULARLY 28.88

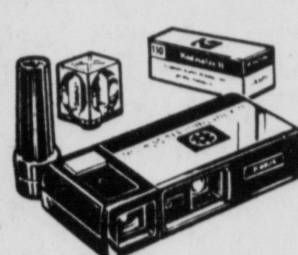
Take prints or slides. Complete outfit: camera with f/9.5, 3-element lumenized lens; Kodacolor® II film, magicube, wrist strap and cube extender. A smart gift idea for people with pockets.



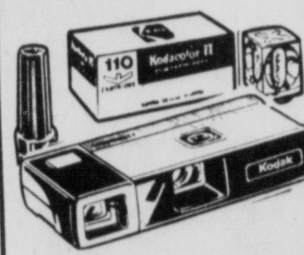
Hop over to Wards Kodak display.



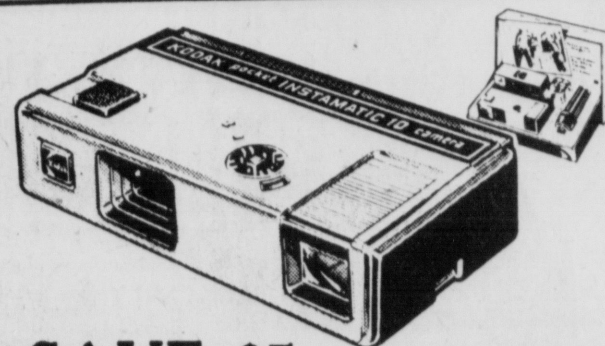
SAVE \$6
KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC 30
Electric eye. With film, magicube, and wrist strap. **38⁹⁹**
REG. 44.99



INSTAMATIC 40



Sharp F/8 Lens: Electric Eye, Film, Magicubes, Strap



SAVE \$5

KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC 10
Take slides or prints. Includes camera, magicube, color film, wrist strap. **16⁸⁷**
REG. 21.87

110-12 Color Film 1.19



SAVE \$2

KODAK INSTAMATIC X-15
Camera never needs batteries. With 12-print color film, magicube, strap. **13⁸⁷**
Reg. 15.87

126-12 Color Film 1.19

Reg. 15.87

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

We see things your way.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CHARGE-ALL LETS YOU "CHARGE IT" WITH CONFIDENCE

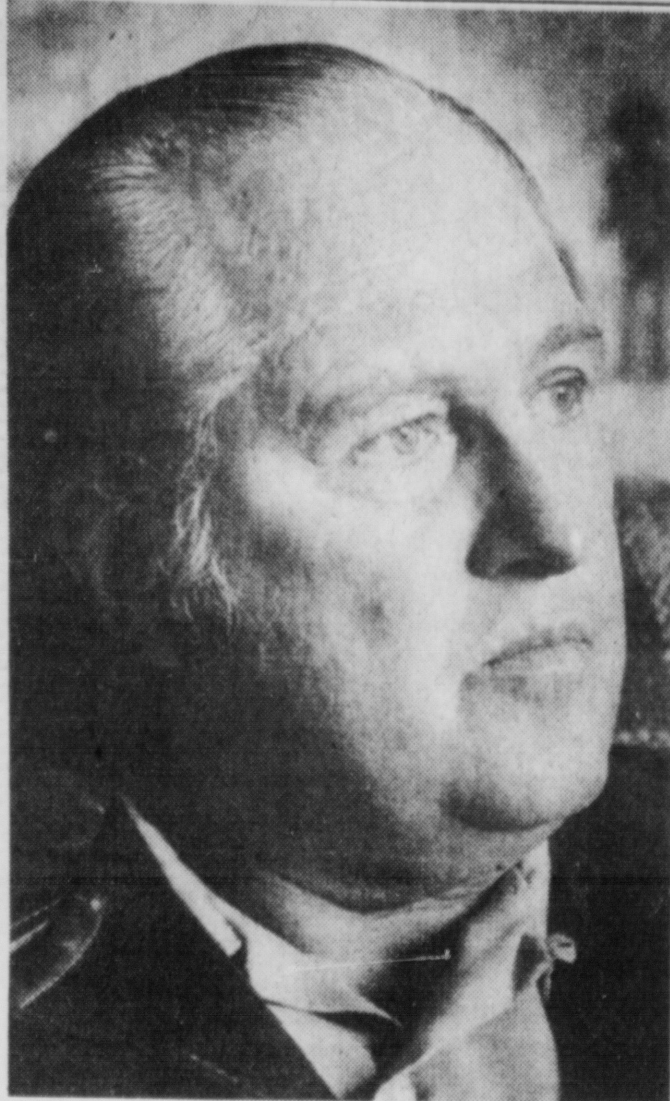
Looking for value? See us.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9:30 AM. TO 11:00 P.M.

1165 ULSTER AVE. MALL KINGSTON
336-5020

STORE HOURS
FRI. AND SAT. 9:30-11:00



Resumes Practice

Dr. R. Bernard Finch resumed his medical practice after 15 years in El Dorado Springs, Mo. Finch was convicted in 1959 for the murder of his wife in West Covena, Calif. Until last week Finch had worked as an X-ray technician. Finch has waged a three year fight with the state board of registration for the healing arts to regain his license. (UPI)



First Solid Foods

Sheila Carvalho, 5, one of the country's youngest recipient of a kidney transplant, sits up in her San Francisco hospital bed and munches on one of her first solid meals of her life—hamburger with lots of catsup. She has suffered from a rare disease since she was born—diagnosed as congenital nephrotic, which meant after she was born her kidneys completely failed. (UPI)



Attend Indian Gala

Academy Award-winning actor Marlon Brando chats with Mrs. Ethel Kennedy (L) and her sister, Mrs. Steven Smith, as they attend First Americans gala at the Waldorf-Astoria's Starlight Roof. Brando is chairman of the affair which benefits the American Indian Development Association. Mrs. Kennedy is guest of honor at the gala. (UPI)

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

HOLIDAY VALUE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



Gift problems? We can help.

The luxury shirt
you can afford.

End-on-end classics
now at 29% Gift Savings

SAVE \$203 **4.97**

REGULARLY \$7

Subtle end-on-end weave lends a special richness to these classics—sure to delight the shirt-lovers on your list. They'll go for them in stay-smooth polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. Long sleeves. Men's 14½-16½. Hurry in.



SAVE
212

FULL-FASHION
KNIT SHIRT
GIFTS FOR MEN

3.88

REGULARLY \$6

Make a hit with knits full-fashioned in machine-wash acrylics. Choose classic short sleeve placket pull-over or dashing long sleeve turtleneck in rich new tones. S-M-L-XL.



SAVE \$10⁰⁰

DOUBLEKNIT
SPORTCOATS

44.88

REGULARLY 54.95

Bold patterns in soft tones, up-to-the minute wide lapels—plus the comfort of doubleknit polyester. Men's regulars and longs. Hurry in.



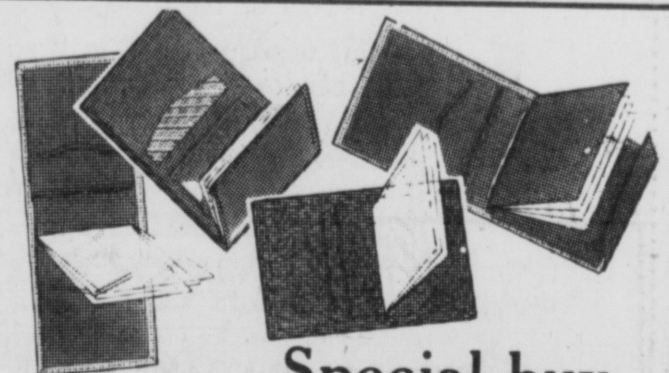
SAVE \$312

CLASSIC STRAIGHT
TIP

16.88

REGULARLY \$20

Uppers are soft supple leather. Fine Goodyear welt construction. Keeps shoe in shape. Durable man-made sole and heel.



Special buy.

LEATHER BILLFOLDS FOR MEN

Choose handsome, slim executive, pass-case, duofold or tri-fold styles; black or brown. Boxed.

50% off
REG. \$7.50-\$15.00



SAVE \$312

MEN'S SOLID
DRESS SLACKS

10.88

REGULARLY \$14

Doubleknit Fortrel® polyesters give move-with-you freedom for comfort-in-action. Machine-wash; no ironing needed. Rich Fall colors. 32-40.



SAVE

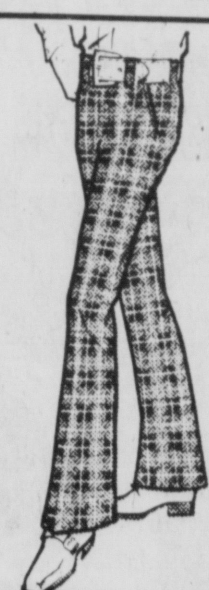
9.50

MEN'S NYLON
ACTION-BACK
LINED JACKETS

12.50

REGULARLY \$22

Free-swinging jacket for comfort-in-action. Weather-fighting nylon, bulk-free polyester fill keeps you warm. Tuck-away drawstring-hood. Machine-wash. S-M-L-XL.



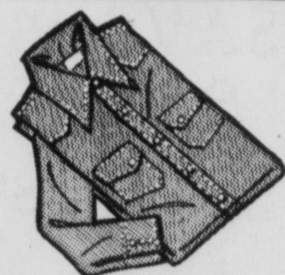
SAVE \$312

PATTERNED
MEN'S SLACKS

14.88

REGULARLY \$18

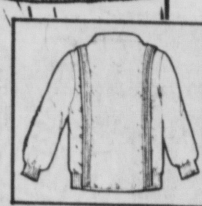
Comfort-stretch, wrinkle-shy doubleknit polyester. New Fall patterns, yarn-dyed for deep, better-looking colors. No ironing needed. 32-40.



SAVE \$311

MEN'S WESTERN
DENIM SHIRTS

Rugged cotton. Trim-looking yoke back, tapered fit. 14½-17. **5.88**
REG. 8.99



Special buy.

BOYS' THERMAL
UNDERWEAR

Insulated tops or bottoms. Machine wash cotton. S, M, L. **99¢**



SAVE 112

MEN! CORDUROY
SPORT SHIRTS

5.88

REGULARLY \$7

Slip into the smooth comfort of our cotton corduroy classics—fashion-styled shirts in dark solids. Long sleeves. Machine-washable. S-M-L-XL.



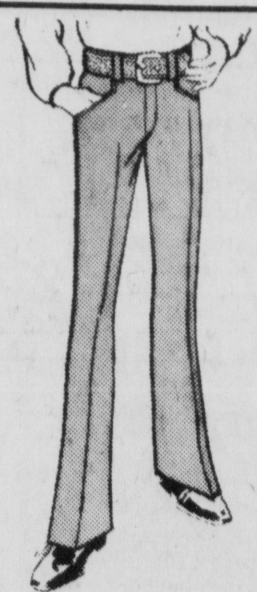
SAVE 111.171

BOYS' SHIRTS IN
PRINTS, SOLIDS

2.88

REGULARLY 3.99-4.59

School time shirts in dazzling prints and solids. Great for leisure, too. Washable polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. 8-18. Hurry in now, save.



SAVE 211

BOYS' CUFFED
KNIT FLARES

5.88

REG. 7.99

Soft comfort-fit polyester knit holds shape, shuns wrinkles. Rich solids. No iron needed. Slim, reg. 8-20.

We know how special he is.

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN TO BUY THAT EXTRA-SPECIAL GIFT!

SOME
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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, PHONE 336-5020

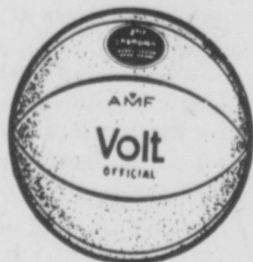
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HOLIDAY VALUE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Go gift-happy. At our place.

SAVE \$3¹¹SNOWMOBILE
BOOTSWarm felt-lined
boot with rub-
ber sole and
nylon uppers. REG. 13.9910⁸⁸SAVE \$2¹¹MEN'S, WOMEN'S
VINYL SKATESHollow ground
steel blade.
Naugalon® vi-
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SAVE \$2

WARDS VOIT®
BASKETBALLOfficial size,
weight, color.
Tough rubber
cover. Needle. REG. 9.997⁸⁸Sporty touches
include rat-trap pedals,
water bottle, chainguard.Dual brakes
are center-pull style
with dual safety levers.Simplex® gears
and derailleur
have 36 to 97 ratio.SAVE \$15¹¹GET IN GEAR ON HIS 'N HERS 27"
10-SPEED

REGULARLY 112.99

97⁸⁸

6V GENERATOR BICYCLE LIGHT

REG. REG. 7.99

5⁸⁸HEAVY-DUTY BIKE LOCK
AND CHAIN

REG. 5.49

4⁴⁴Reflectors
on frame, wheels
for extra safety.

'Curtain Call'

With Thanksgiving Day today Virgil "Red" Carter, a poultry man at a turkey processing plant in Ellsworth, Ia., encouraged one turkey to move along while carrying another to what meant "curtains" for the birds, but a traditional turkey dinner for someone today. (UPI)

Struggle Spreads Into Forests

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The struggle to make ends meet has spread from the supermarket into the forests of northern New England.

Officials report an increasing number of after-dark deer slayers are stalking their game equipped with bright lights, rifles and the fresh advantage of law enforcement agencies weakened by inflation.

Hunting pressure on the deer herds across Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont has increased, with all states reporting increases in the legal deer kill this season.

In New Hampshire, illegal night hunting is on the rise. Yet for the sake of economy, the annual mileage allocation for the state's 48 conservation officers has been reduced by the financially troubled Fish and Game Department.

Each man works a 400-square-mile area with 18,000 miles of travel allocated annually instead of the 23,000 needed, officials said.

In Vermont, Chief Game Warden Walter Cabell said there have been no reported increases in poaching, but it was too early to tell whether law enforcement has been impaired by manpower reductions brought by inflation.

The battle to keep meat on the table has brought back many an ex-hunter, New Hampshire Fish and Game Training Officer James Jones said Wednesday.

"I think maybe we're drawing back hunters who haven't hunted for a few years," he said.

Along with the rise in hunters has come an increase in illegal activity.

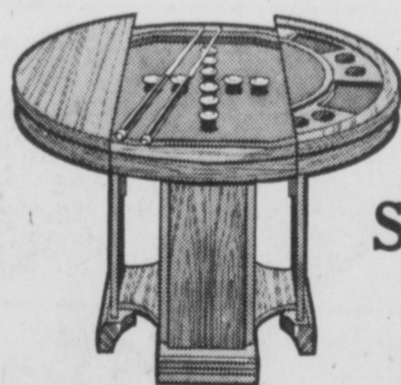
"There's been an increase in illegal kills," Jones said.

"We attribute that to the fact that the cost of meat is high and that people are having trouble making ends meet. They're turning back to the natural resources to supplement the meat on the table," he said.

He estimated up to 500 deer have been killed illegally or left mortally wounded in the forest. A total of 6,797 deer were taken legally.

Jones says the men are being asked to do more in the face of increased hunting activity, but with less resources.

"Our men work ungodly hours at this time of year but they're not superhuman. I'm sure the poacher knows that," Jones said.

SAVE
\$29

WARDS THREE-IN-ONE GAME TABLE

Balls, 2 cues, chalk for
carom pool. Poker top with
handy recesses. Smooth
dining top. Simulated oak.199⁸⁸

REGULARLY 229.00

UNASSEMBLED
ACCESSORIES EXTRA

8-FT. POOL TABLE—7/8-IN. SLATE BED

Wool/nylon cloth, pro-
style automatic ball re-
turn. Oak finished Medi-
terranean-style wood.

SAVE \$100

399⁰⁰

REGULARLY 499.91



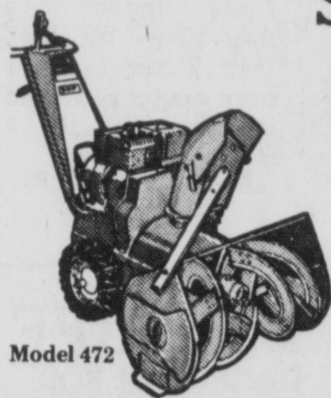
SAVE \$6

ALL-STEEL STACK PACK SHELVING

Versatile shelving is easy
to assemble. 4 pewter-look
posts, 6 black shelves, 6
end bars. 24x10x60" high.

944

REGULARLY 15.49

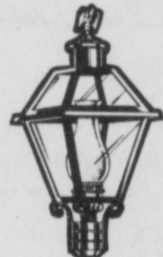


Model 472

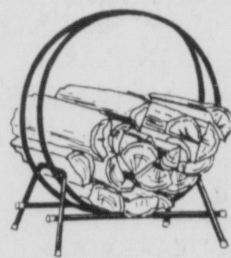
SAVE \$145

5-HP 26-INCH
SNOW THROWER374⁸⁸

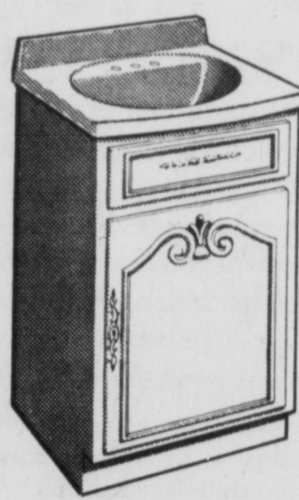
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Winterized Briggs &
Stratton engine. 3 for-
ward speeds plus pow-
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charge action blasts
snow up to 25 ft.SAVE 13¹¹TRADITIONAL
POST LANTERNBlack alumi-
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glass panels.
12x26" high. REG. 25.9912⁸⁸

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SAVE 3¹¹BLACK STEEL
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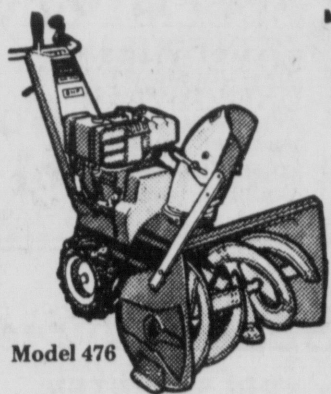
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SAVE \$11

20" WHITE
BATH VANITY69⁸⁸

REGULARLY 80.95

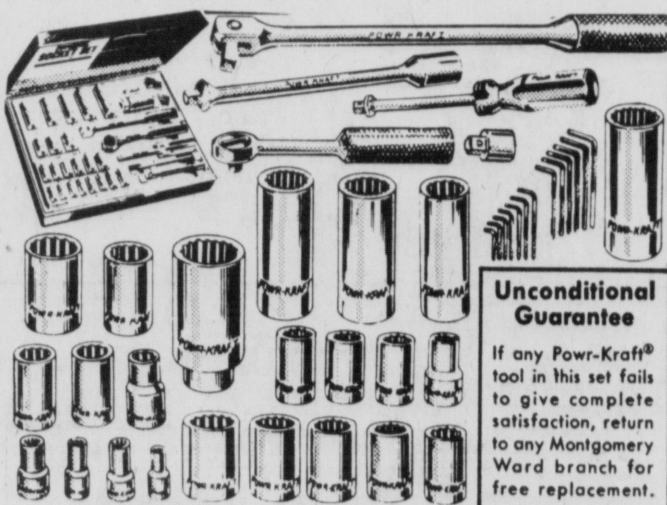
Easy-to-assemble
white enameled cabi-
net with golden trim,
matching hardware.
Stainproof vitreous
china top/bowl. Full
storage shelf inside.

Model 476

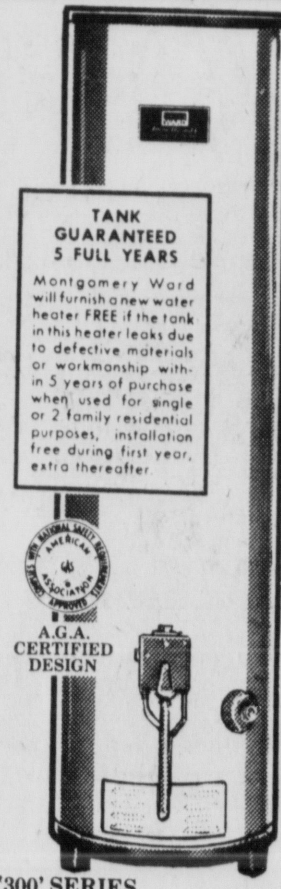
SAVE \$100

8-HP 26-INCH
SNOW THROWER339⁸⁸

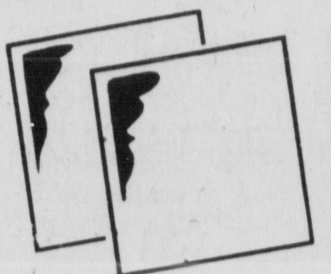
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snow up to 25 ft.Unconditional
GuaranteeIf any Powr-Kraft®
tool in this set fails
to give complete
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to any Montgomery
Ward branch for
free replacement.SAVE 5¹¹WARDS 30-PIECE STANDARD
SOCKET SET22 Sockets, 1/4" and 3/8" drive.
Also incl. ratchet, extension,
adapter, more24⁸⁸

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\$20BUY A WARDS
30-GALLON GAS
WATER HEATER69⁸⁸

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Rust-resistant glass-
lined tank guar. 5 yr.
Fast hot water recov-
ery. Separate relief
valve opening eases
installation. 100%
safety pilot shut-off.

SAVE 30¢

12X12" SMOKED
MIRROR TILEProvides deco-
rator's touch for
any room. Tape
is included. REG. 1.09

79¢

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Momma's Helper

Happiest guy in Aberdeen, Wash.—that's Eric Vanderwegen, who will be 2 months old Nov. 27. Eric has been sleeping away the day atop his mother's desk in Dr. Roy Fredericksen's office where she works as receptionist and bookkeeper. Mrs. VanderWegen says she loves being able to keep her job and watch Eric develop at the same time (UPI)



Military Muster

Cambodian girls, most of them in their twenties, go through military drill with rifles. The women are part of the regular fighting force and go into battle with male troops, some of whom are their husbands. (UPI)

Health Bill Is Sure Bet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No matter what else Congress does next year, passage of some sort of comprehensive national health insurance looks like a sure bet.

Credit for a breakthrough this year must be shared by the American Medical Association and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, both of which offered compromises toward a final bill.

Although the AMA gave ground first, HEW struck the telling note with a memorandum to President Ford supporting increased payroll taxes and mandatory participation by both employers and their workers. Financing and the question of optional or mandatory coverage have been the major obstacles.

"The 94th Congress offers the best opportunity yet for a decent health security program," says Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers.

Woodcock and other major figures in organized labor, joined initially by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., favor cradle-to-grave health services administered and financed entirely by the federal government through tax increases.

The private health insurance industry, which would be decimated by labor's approach, favors more modest reforms. "There is widespread agreement that national health insurance should be enacted," said Dean Jeffers of Nationwide Insurance and chairman of the Health Insurance Association of America. "The difficulty Congress and the nation face is to write such a program without adding to the nation's No. 1 problem—inflation."

Reflecting the inevitable, Blue Cross had advanced from mid-1976 to late 1975 its timetable for enactment of national health insurance, and its president, Walter McNerney, says passage could come as early as next spring.

The House Ways and Means committee left the issue for the 94th Congress to decide because, after prolonged debate, it could not decide:

—Whether to pay for national health insurance by imposing new payroll taxes on workers and their employers, or by dipping into federal tax revenues;

—Whether employers should be required to provide insurance for 170 million workers and their families who would be required to accept coverage, or whether it should be optional for either or both groups.

There might be an attempt in what's left of the 93rd Congress to attach to a Senate bill some form of national health insurance for the poor and families faced with major medical bills, but it probably won't go far.

The AMA, which lost at least 54 congressional supporters for its voluntary "Medicredit" plan through election defeats and retirements, is considering a new strategy for the 94th Congress.

Dr. Russell B. Roth, the AMA's immediate past president, now says it would be "foolish" not to consider mandatory coverage. The AMA board of trustees has endorsed a proposal to require employers to offer private health insurance to their workers.

This would be a sharp departure from the AMA's previous position on Medicredit, a voluntary plan providing income tax credits for the poor to help them buy health insurance.



Turkey for Gov.

Alabama Governor George Wallace with turkey presented to him by Alabama Poultry and Egg Association and Bill Bates, Alabama's only commercial turkey producer. The young turkey was given a one year reprieve and the Governor was later presented a frozen turkey for Thansgiving. (UPI)

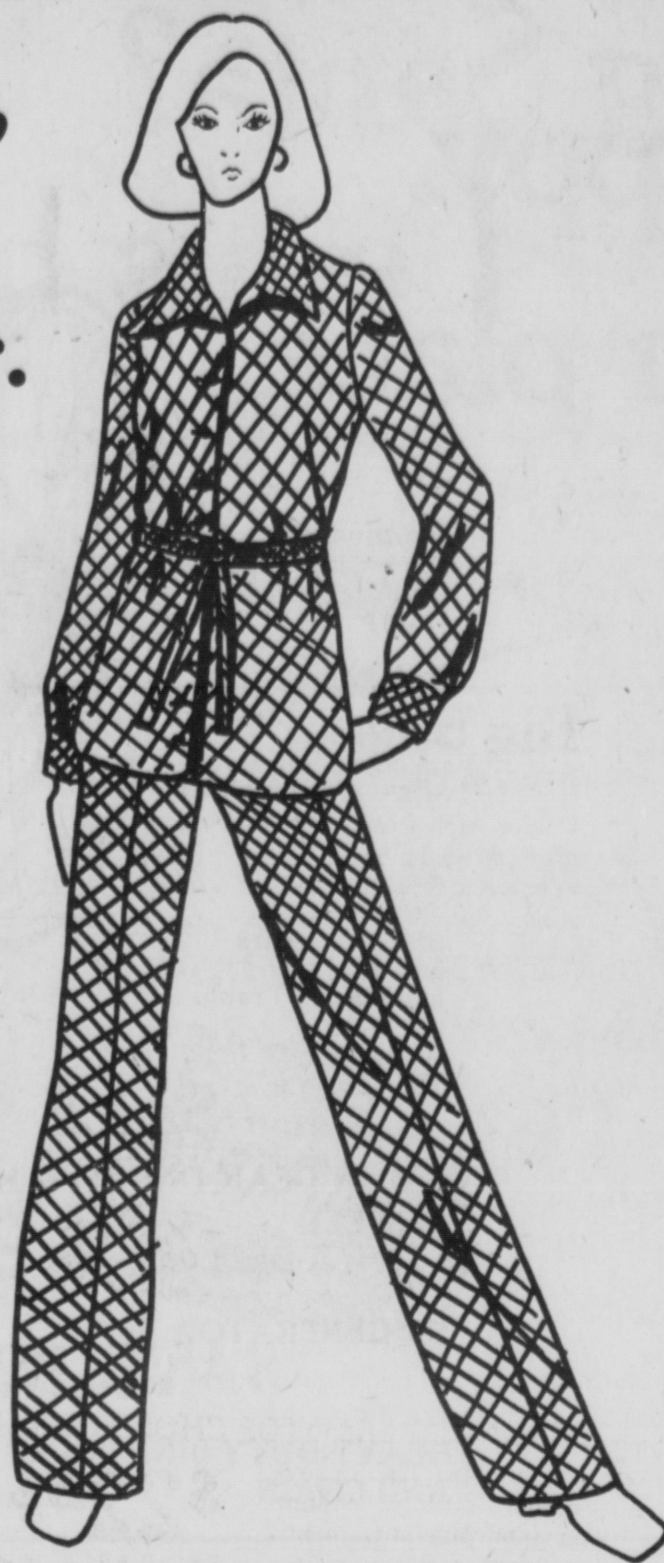
WARD HOLIDAY VALUE SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Holiday mixers, the more the merrier.

Nifty polyester knits,
very special buys.

To have or give! Bright, bold polyester doubleknit separates in fashion colors. All machine-washable. Misses' sizes.



- TURTLENECK TOP**
Long Sleeve, green or navy/solid. REG. 8.00..... **\$6.00**
- POLYESTER PANTS OR STRIPED TURTLENECK**
Navy or green. REG. 10.00 Ea..... **\$7.50**
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Navy and green combination. REG. 11.00 EA..... **\$8.00**
- BELTED WRAP VEST**
REG. 13.00.... **\$9.75**
- BELTED SHIRT JACKET**
REG. 17.00.... **12.75**
- PRINTED SHIRT** **1350**
REG. 18.00.....
- BLAZER PRINTED**
REG. 25.00.... **18.75**



SAVE \$2¹²
MISSES SWEATER
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\$5.88

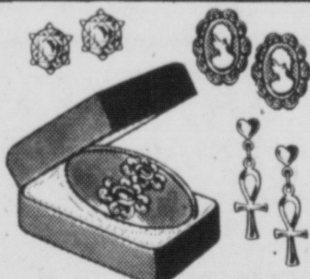
REGULARLY \$8.00
Great Looks in Full Fashioned Knits of No-Fuss Acrylic. Choose Either Cardigan or Pullover Type. Fashion Colors.



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OUR POLYESTER
FASHION PANT
788

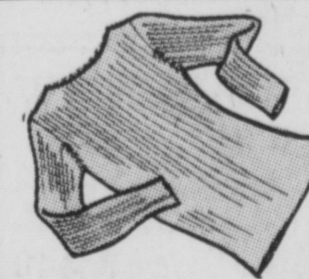
REG. \$11.00
To go with all your tops...fashion's favorite pull-on pants in doubleknit polyester with slightly flared leg. Machine-wash. Blue, green, brown, beige and red. Misses 10-20.



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**OUR PRETTIEST
PIERCED EARRINGS**
Delicate designs in metal, mock stones, more!
REG. 2.00
\$1
NOT AS ILLUSTR.



SAVE 56¢
**RICH ROOMY
BAGS**
Leather Look Assorted Styles, and Color.
\$8.44
REG. 9.00



SAVE \$1⁷⁸
**FASHION KNIT
SWEATERS**
Ribby acrylic in White and beige. Misses S-M-L.
\$3.22
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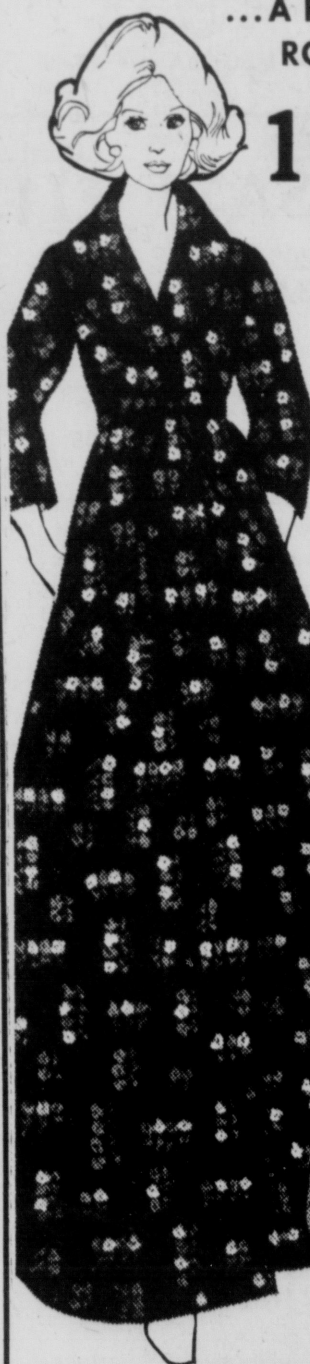
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**ANNUAL PRE-SEASON SALE
...A FASHION PREVIEW OF
ROBES AT BIG SAVINGS**

10⁸⁸ TO 12⁸⁸

REGULARLY \$13 TO \$15

The newest styles for Fall are at Wards now...and they are at savings, too! Long and short looks in carefree fabrics and fashion solids and prints...a fantastic collection in misses', women's and junior sizes. Why wait...the latest is at Wards now!
WOMEN'S SIZES
REG. \$15 TO \$17
SALE \$12.88



JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"



SIMILAR TO
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SAVE \$9¹²
**Ladies Fashion
Minded Pant Coat**

37⁸⁸

REGULARLY 47.00 Fame for Fashion! Our very tame price on fake fur pant coat is worth snarling! Fur trimmed collar and cuffs. Self bolted back



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**WOMEN'S SKI
SPORT BOOTS**
988

REGULARLY 00.00

Suede uppers with man-made fur look trim. Water resistant; man-made sole and heel. Sizes M 5-10.

REGULARLY 11.99
LIMITED QTY.



27% OFF
**BROCADES FOR
HOLIDAY GLOW**

Colors, designs; some with metallic. Rayon, nylon; 39-45".
288
YARD
REG. 3.99



SAVE 69¢ ea.
**PRINT BIKINI
FOR MISSES**

Nylon; many patterns and colors. One size fits 32"-38" hips.
2 FOR \$1
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**THE ULTIMATE
A-LINE...
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Misses Full Flowing Lounger. Seam Pockets; Hand Wash Acetate. Sizes 10-20.

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Special buys.

**GIRLS' WINTER
WARM SLEEPWEAR**

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Brushed Fleece
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Snuggable. Huggable. Dreamy pastels in machine-wash acetate-polyester. Flame Retardant. Meet Federal Test Standard DOC FF 3-71. Sizes 7 to 14.

We know how special she is.

BUY HER THAT CHRISTMAS OUTFIT NOW AT WARDS! USE YOUR CHARG-ALL.

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MONTGOMERY
WARD**HOLIDAY VALUE SALE**

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Playing Santa? Let us help.



**Your
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HIGH SPEED HOVER HOCKEY®

Puck is jet-propelled on air streams at fantastic speeds. Split-second action. Thrills for all.

\$89⁸⁸

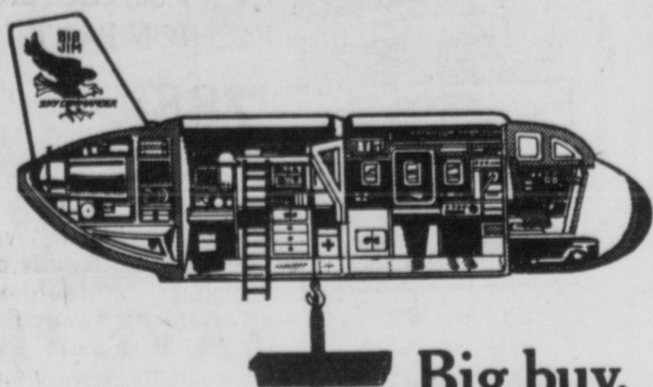
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**BOWL-A-MATIC
AND
SHUFFLE BOARD**

REGULARLY
\$99**Big buy.****PLAYSKOOL® TOY McDONALD'S®**

Golden Arches Design® 'n' all 7 play people help kids recreate McDonald's scenes. 24x28" play area.

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**Big buy.****MATTEL BIG JIM® SKY COMMANDER™**

Air transport to fit Big Jim and buddies (not included.) Equipped command center and cargo bay.

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**SAVE \$2¹¹****MAGNUS TABLE-TOP CHORD ORGAN**

25 full-size treble keys, 6 chord buttons. Walnut-grained plastic front and music rack. See it today.

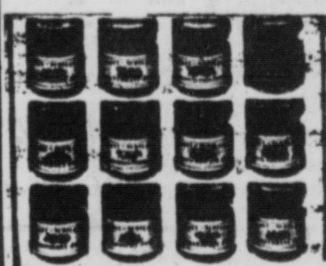
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**SAVE \$7 TO \$10****SCANDINAVIAN SPRUCE—6 FT.****\$22⁸⁸**

REGULARLY 29.95

Designed for realism, beauty and easy assembly. Storage box.

Reg. 44.95 Spruce Tree, 7 ft. **36.88**Reg. 54.95 Spruce Tree, 7½ ft. **44.88**

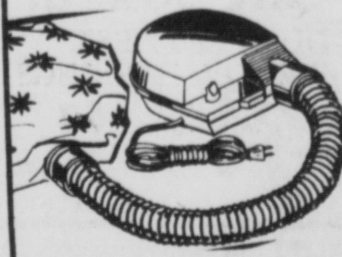
**SAVE NOW
SCOTTISH JAMS
JELLIES AND
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12, 1½ oz. jars. 12 different flavors. **\$34⁹**

REG. 3.79

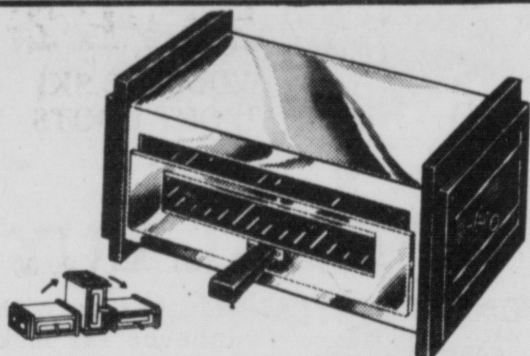
**Special buy.****CRUNCHY, CHEWY
DEMET'S TURTLES®**

Milk chocolate, pecan halves, smooth caramel. 28-oz. box.

\$366**SAVE \$3¹¹****PORTABLE HAIR
DRYER W/TOTE**

Lightweight dryer, extra long hose and strap. **\$888**

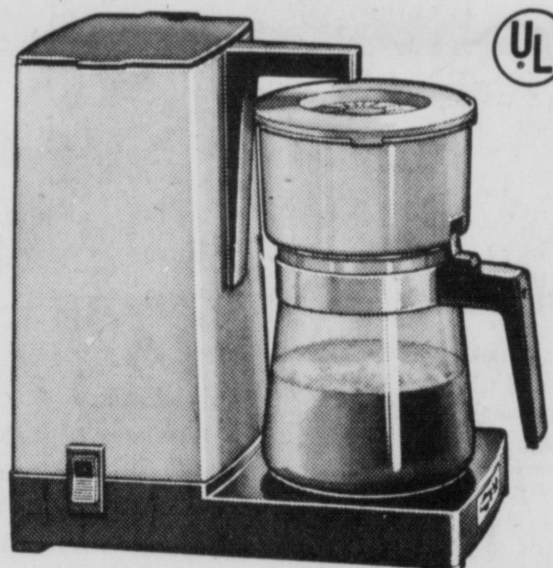
REG. 11.99

**SAVE \$2¹¹****REVERSIBLE OVEN/BROILER**

Bake on one side, flip unit over, broil on other. Auto-thermostat, convenient see-through glass door.

\$1988

REG. 21.99

**SAVE \$7****ELECTRIC DRIP COFFEMAKER**

Coffee brews only once, so there's no bitterness. Warming tray, permanent filter. Makes 2-8 cups.

\$22⁹⁷

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**SAVE 3⁹⁰****"CORNFLOWER" CORNING WARE®**

Set consists of 2 each: 1¾-cup and 2¾-cup petite pans, plastic covers and glass covers. Hurry!

\$888

8-PC. SET

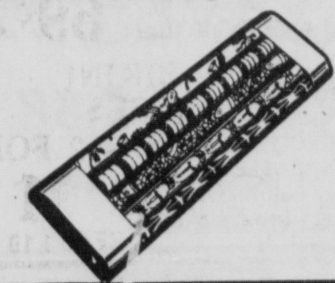
REG. 12.78

Spice O'life Set. Reg. 15.78 Save 11.88

**1/2 price.**

21 BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
Spread a bit of holiday joy this year with these lovely Christmas cards. **\$125**

REG. 2.50

**SAVE \$1****9-ROLL GIFT
PAPER SET**

Over 120 sq. ft. of wrapping for every present you give. **\$199**

REG. 2.99

**Special
buy.****ANTIQUE PINE FINISHED ROCKER**

Early American decorator rocker has sturdy hardwood frame, hand-stenciled crown, gold trim.

\$3488**SAVE \$30⁹⁵****DELUXE
PINE ROCKER**

Antique pine finish on hardwoods; solid pine seat. **\$9900**

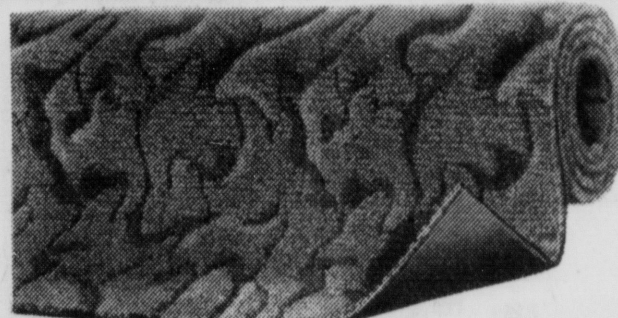
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**SAVE
20%****ENTIRE STOCK OF SLIPCOVERS
ASSORTED STYLES**

Pictured. Cotton/stretch nylon for tailored fit. Machine, wash, dry.

16⁹⁹

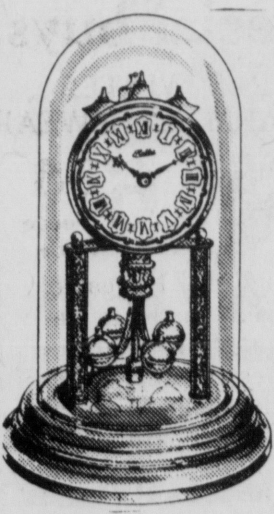
REG. 20.99

**SAVE 40%****CARVED-LOOK "STONEY HILL"**

Heavy-weight nylon pile with elegant carved design in colorful shades. Easy-install foam backing.

\$599

REG. 9.99 SQ. YD.



**SAVE \$5¹¹
ANNIVERSARY
CLOCK
NEEDS WINDING
ONLY ONCE A YEAR**

\$3488

REGULARLY 39.99

Glass dome reveals rotating pendulum. Brass movement, base. From West Germany. 11½" high.

The Local Scene



No Money Needed

Two lucky area residents found themselves in the Albany Public Market Tuesday with two minutes to fill their shopping carts and no money needed. Norman Smith (second from left) and Rita Corman were winners of the Carrols Shopping Spree contests at the 9W Carrols and the East Chester Carrols, respectively. Also shown are (left to right in background) Jim Cornwell, manager of the 9W Carrols; Joe McCutcheon, manager of the East Chester Carrols; and Rocco LoSavio, manager of the Albany Public Market. (Freeman photo)



Officer Elected

Jack A. Massaro, county supervisor at the U.S. Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) offices at 41 Pearl Street, which serve both Dutchess and Ulster Counties, has been elected vice president of the New York State Association of County Supervisors FMHA. (Freeman photo)



Prince On Hard Times

These are hard times even for royalty. Prince, a combination collie and german shepherd, is currently holding court at the Ulster County SPCA on Brabant Road in the Town of Ulster. Prince is a nine-month-old male, housebroken and good with children, according to the SPCA. (Freeman photo)

Drop by for the holidays.

MAKE THEIR CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE—"CHARGE IT" WITH CHARG-ALL!

SOME
QUANTITIES
LIMITEDMONTGOMERY
WARD

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL, KINGSTON, PHONE 336-5020

STORE HOURS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 11:00 PM

Synagogue News

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the Conservative Synagogue Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday at 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbath and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

All Ahavath Israel college students who have come home for the holiday are cordially invited to Friday night's Family Service which will feature a series of new prayers and readings. The Rabbi is eager to meet and greet the collegians personally.

The meditation before kiddish will be recited by Rose Blas, a Talmud Torah senior student.

The Oneg Shabbat sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckdich, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fertel and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jacobs in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Cohen who are leaving for an extended vacation.

Friday night and Saturday morning the mourners prayer will be offered for the following departed who Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Harry Greenspan, Mollie Blask, Anna Friedman, Miriam Rosenberg and Bella Jacobs.

All religious services are conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin.

For all Chanukah needs, the Israeli Gift Shop will be open Monday, Dec. 2 and Thursday, Dec. 5, from 2:30 until 5 p.m. as well as Sunday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. Contact Mrs. Norman Kestin or Mrs. Max Salomon for appointments at any other time.

Agudas Achim

The Sabbath this Friday will begin with candle lighting at 4:10 p.m., and ends at 5:10 p.m. Saturday.

The weekly portion is Vayishlah and describes the struggle of Jacob with the Angel and the subsequent confrontation with Esau. Rabbi Herring will deliver the sermon and Cantor Slomovitz will officiate.

Services during the week will be at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., and Sunday at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

There will be no Kindergarten Sunday because of the Thanksgiving weekend.



Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 p.m., the movie The Fixer will be shown. Admission is \$1.

Monday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m. the Chanukah Party and candle lighting will be held, with the entire community invited.

Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held Friday at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Services begin at 7:30, and will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Sabbath candles will be kindled by Anita Kantor. The Kiddush prayer will be led by Dr. Martin Kantor and his son, David. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on Discovering the Truth.

During services the following persons will be remembered: Joseph Katz, Howard Spitzer, Philip Motler, Rachel Katz, David Weil, Eli Marine and Hannah Wise.

Following services, the congregation is invited to the Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Kantor family in honor of David Kantor's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah.

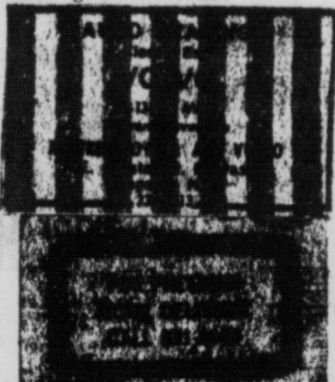
Because of the holidays, there will be no religious school classes Saturday.

The adult Education Class will meet Monday at 8 p.m. The Zohar and Jewish Mysticism will be discussed. All interested persons are welcome.

The Jewish Community Council Board of Directors will meet Thursday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

The next Temple Family Sabbath Service will be held Friday night, Dec. 6.

A community-wide Chanukah celebration will be held at Congregation Agudas Achim Monday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m. All interested Jewish families are encouraged to attend.



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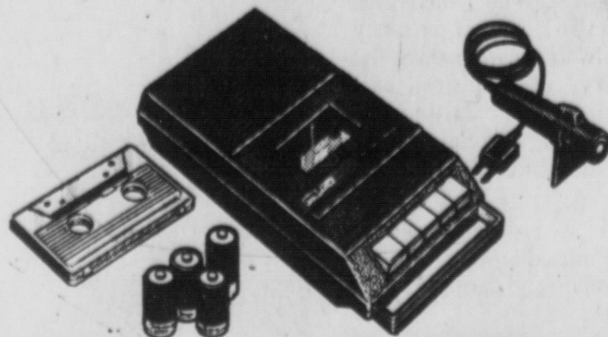
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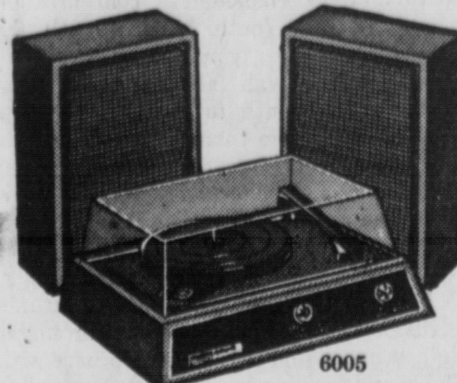


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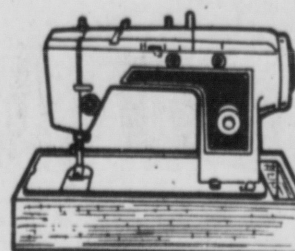
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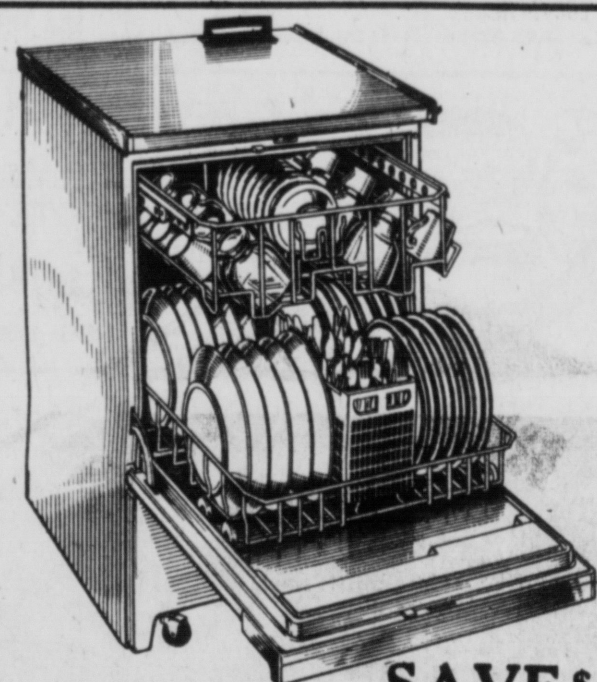
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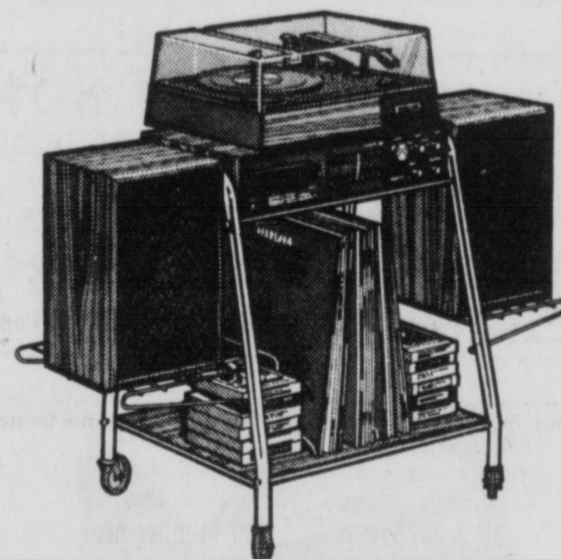
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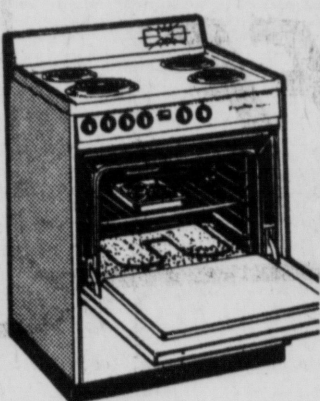


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Removable cooktop and oven door for easy cleaning. Plug-out elements. Porcelain backguard, cooktop, oven interior, door. Chromed oven rack.



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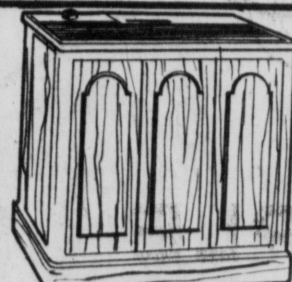
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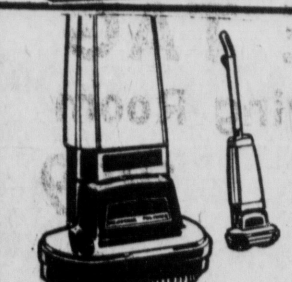
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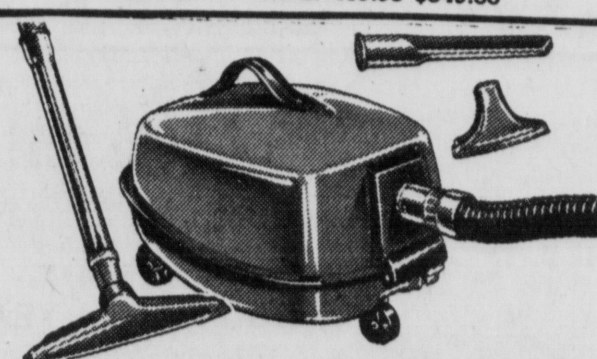
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MONTGOMERY
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LIFE/Today

Appollonia-Marks
Betrothal Told

Mrs. Katherine Appollonia of 105 First Avenue and Arthur Appollonia of 85 Stephan Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to John V. Marks, son of Mrs. Jane Marks of 54 First Avenue, Kingston, and the late Chief John N. Marks, USN (ret.).

Miss Appollonia attended Kingston High School and is employed at the Ulster County Infirmary in Kingston.

Her fiancé, a 1967 alumnus of KHS, is employed by Channel Master in Ellenville. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Arthur (Marilyn) Motzkin, chairman of the Kingston Hadassah annual fashionshow and card party for the benefit of Youth Aliyah, has announced the list of committee women and children models participating in this benefit. The affair is planned for Monday, December 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Hall of Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Clothes modeled are through the courtesy of Small World, 286 Fair Street, Kingston.

The children's world of fashion today is practical and attractive.

Children of Hadassah members modeling in the show will include: Karen Bernat, Beth and Marcy Bernstein, Tommy Brenner, Nora-Lyn Breuer, Beth and Jaime Cohen, Risa Dean, Adam Gersh, Daryn Glassbrook, Laura Goldarb, Beth and Jason Goldstein, Todd and Brian Kushnir, Elizabeth, Stephen and Suzanne Markoe, Hadas and

Elisa Menaker, Jared and David Quartell, Steven Robins, Andrea Sarkany, Andrea and Melanie Schlossberg, and Craig and Troy Zinderman.

Refreshments will be part of the evening and on this committee will be Minna Rafalowsky, Dorothy Kalish, Dora Lurie, Sarah Singer, Judith H. Robins, Ruth Davis, Ceil Gross, Iris Oseas and Marilyn Motzkin.

Publicity chairman for the event is Johanna Lurie. Gifts and table favors were obtained by Lillian Goldberg and Anne Breuer.

Hadassah's concentration is Youth Aliyah and though the population of Youth Aliyah facilities varies from month to month, there are more than 13,500 children in its care. The population at these facilities consists of new immigrants and Israeli children who have not been absorbed into Israeli society.

Youth Aliyah programs always respond to immigration patterns, keep pace with changes in the trends and in

the types of youth population, and meet the social and economic needs of Israel. That is why today, while agricultural training continues, Youth Aliyah programs also stress secondary and vocational training to prepare youth for productive roles in society. Among courses offered through Youth Aliyah at its various installations are agromechanics, aeronautics, domestic science, modern irrigation, carpentry, metalwork, seamanship, electricity, electronics, hairdressing, secretarial and business skills, watch repairing and mechanical drawing.

There is also emphasis on academic education, plus recreational and cultural programs.

All contributors to Youth Aliyah are invited to attend the Fashion Show and Card Party. For those who do not play cards, there will be a "Gossiper's Corner" and dessert table.



Being fitted in new winter and holiday clothes for Youth Aliyah's upcoming fashion show are (l-r) Laura Goldfarb, Tommy Brenner, Jaime Cohen, Steven Robins, seated, shown here with Theresa Fetherolf of Small World. (Freeman photo)



Dear Abby

And Now for the Good
News...

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving, and I am mindful of my many blessings. Among them is the privilege of writing this column. The responsibilities are awesome, but the rewards are great.

May I share a few of the choice "rewards" of 1974 with you?

Dear Abby: Our problem son left home two years ago, giving us no clue as to where he was headed.

Then out of the blue we got a phone call from a volunteer from "Operations Peace of Mind" in Houston, Texas. (We live in Maryland.)

She said our son had dialed the toll free number he got from the DEAR ABBY column, and he wanted someone to call us to say that he was doing fine.

When we got that message, we told the volunteer that if our son called again to tell him that we would gladly accept a collect call from him.

The next morning our son called! He told us that he had been living in a religious commune in Santa Barbara. It's Christian with Jewish overtones.

The end of this wonderful story is that our son came home to spend Thanksgiving with us.

Will you please publish that toll free number again, so other runaways can establish communications with their families? Our son said he posted that number near phones in all the places where runaways hang out.

Thank you for returning our son to us, Abby. We love you!

ETERNALLY GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure: Runaways, call this toll free number: 1-800-231-6946.

An operator will telephone your parents anywhere in the United States and convey a message from you. There will be no lecturing or counseling. Your call will not be traced, and the only question asked of you will be, "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can obtain it, free. I repeat, no one will attempt to contact you or bring you home regardless of your age.

Runaways, please forget the past and send that message to your parents now. They will sleep better tonight and so will you. God bless.

To date "Operation Peace of Mind" has been responsible for reuniting 2,054 runaways with their families. Beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my mentally ill mother had been temporarily released in my care from the state mental institution. I doubted my ability to cope with her, and wrote to you in desperation.

You wrote me a beautiful letter which I came across again yesterday. I want

to thank you for encouraging me to give my elderly, sick mother six months of freedom, church visits and home life after 35 years of confinement in a mental institution.

For the benefit of those who must care for their aging parents and feel it burdensome, I felt the glorious feelings you said I would feel after my mother passed away.

Being a semi-invalid myself then and now, your reminding me of Him who cares gave me the extra strength and patience I needed to cope with my mother's quarrelsome and sometimes irrational behavior.

You were right, Abby. Love found a way. May the Lord ever bless you.

GRATEFUL IN ILLINOIS

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for being an understanding friend when I was unable to turn to any of my friends here at home.

I am the 45-year-old widow who believed herself to be pregnant. I wrote that I was putting my son through medical school, and asked you for abortion information. No one could have been more desperate than I.

Thanks for telling me about Planned Parenthood. I had no idea they would help in an emergency of that kind.

I really believed you when you wrote, "Please let me hear from you again. I care."

It is a great comfort to know that there is someone like you out there who cares enough to want to help others. Bless you.

PROBLEM SOLVED

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY
2-DAY "TAG" SALE

Start your Christmas shopping spree at Saugerties Furniture Mart and save an additional 20%-30%-40% off the everyday low discount prices on selected living rooms, bedrooms, dining rooms, chairs, recliners, swivel rockers and convertibles.



NO MATTER WHAT YOU NEED FOR YOUR HOME, YOU MUST SAVE AT LEAST 20% OFF THE DISCOUNT PRICE OF MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND ITEMS.

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Coast-to-Coast
NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

New Arrivals to the Local Scene...

Nov. 8, 1974
Justin Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Neil, Town of Saugerties.
Nisha Flower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Throne, Town of Marletown.

Nov. 9, 1974
Keith Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston D. Kneeshaw, Town of Ulster.

Nov. 10, 1974
Christopher Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones, Town of Ulster.

Nov. 11, 1974
John Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Knecht, Saugerties.

Nov. 12, 1974
Tanya Dee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva D. Ramphal, Middletown.

Nov. 13, 1974
Martien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ledebor, Town of Woodstock.

Nov. 14, 1974
Kurt Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stauble, town of Ulster.
Tammy Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pagan, Kingston.
Angela Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip F. Spinelli, Town of Woodstock.

Nov. 15, 1974
Jason Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Rice, Town of Woodstock.
Elisabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. McInnis, Town of Kingston.
Chad Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Beau-

chaine, Saugerties.
Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Potts, Town of Olive.
Joshua Aaron, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bundy, Town of Saugerties.
Glenn Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Merz,



BIRTHS

Town of Saugerties.
Margaret Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Corley, Town of Woodstock.
Michael Alex, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hucker, Town of Rosendale.

Nov. 15, 1974
Michelle Lynn, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Miller, Kingston.
Melissa Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Moore, Kingston.
Adam Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Misove, Kingston.

Nov. 17, 1974
Eric Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rausch, Kingston.

Nov. 18, 1974
David William, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beisel Jr., Town of Esopus.
Scott Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Tucker, Saugerties.

Nov. 19, 1974
Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Steinhilber, Kingston.
Kelley Lyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Sturrock, Town of Esopus.

Nov. 19, 1974
Cynthia Chi-Wen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Lu, Town of Ulster.
Todd Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Ingham, Town of Wawarsing.

Nov. 20, 1974
Deborah Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Becker, Town of Gardiner.



Social and Sale

St. Catherine Laboure Church in Lake Katrine will hold a penny social and rummage sale Sunday, Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. with awards to be presented at 4 p.m.

Along with the regular social tables, there will be a Toyland Table, a Christmas Table, and a Special Gifts Table. Awards will be made. The rummage tables will offer many bargains for thrifty shoppers.

Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon.

Penny Social

A holiday penny social for the benefit of Hurley Grange is planned for Saturday at the firehall in Old Hurley. Awards, gifts, toys and refreshments are promised. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Awards will be presented at 8:30 p.m.

Flea Market, Antiques

A Christmas flea market and antiques sale is planned for Saturdays, Nov. 30 Dec. 7 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Kripplush Museum Hall. The event is being sponsored by the Museum Hall Committee.

Paintings, bird houses, bird feeders, aprons, Christmas items, crocheted and knitted articles, doll clothes, jewelry, pot holders, toys, pressed glass and other items will be available.

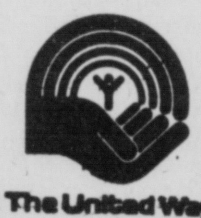
Solo Piano Music Concert

On Thursday, December 5, the Music Department of State University College at New Paltz will present Harry Jensen in a concert of solo piano music. Mr. Jensen is a member of the faculty.

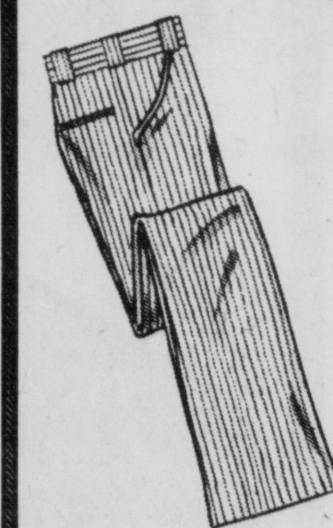
His program will include two preludes and fugues from the second volume of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, Ravel's Tombeau de Couperin, three Scarlatti sonatas, Beethoven's Sonata in C Minor Op. 13, and three Chopin works—the B Minor Scherzo, the Etude in C# minor, Op. 25, No. 7 and the Ab polonaise Op. 53.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in McKenna theatre and admission is free.

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Embroider this flower bright round cloth for yourself or use as a delightful gift. Pattern 940: transfer to fit 60" round cloth (size includes 8 1/2" ruffle). 8 napkin transfers.

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Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. The source of inspiration — our new 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 180 designs, 3 printed inside. Send 75¢ now.

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New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00
Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
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Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.99
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00



by Marian Martin
Seamed-To-Slim

All you really need to start off 1975 smartly is this Seamed-To-Slim pantsuit and/or the dress! Zip up both in solid or tweedy blends.

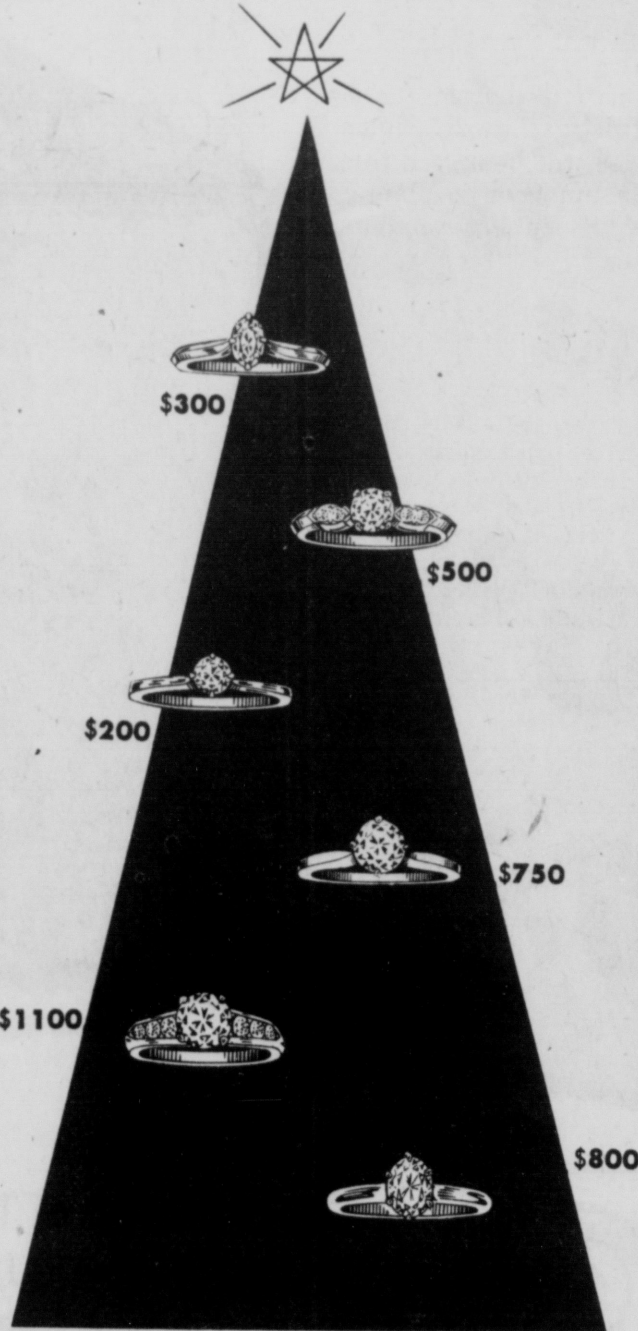
Printed Pattern 9330: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/4 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Daily Freeman, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside. 75¢.

SEW + KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern \$1.25
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

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Uptown Kingston, N.Y.



Rejuvenate the Last Bits of Turkey

So you've enjoyed those large slices of turkey at dinner and in cold or hot turkey sandwiches for supper and now you're wondering what to do with those last savory morsels.

The problem in using up the final pieces of turkey is that most of the accompanying leftovers are long since gone. The gravy, the cranberry sauce and especially the stuffing generally disappear much ahead of the meat on a large turkey. New recipe ideas are therefore in order.

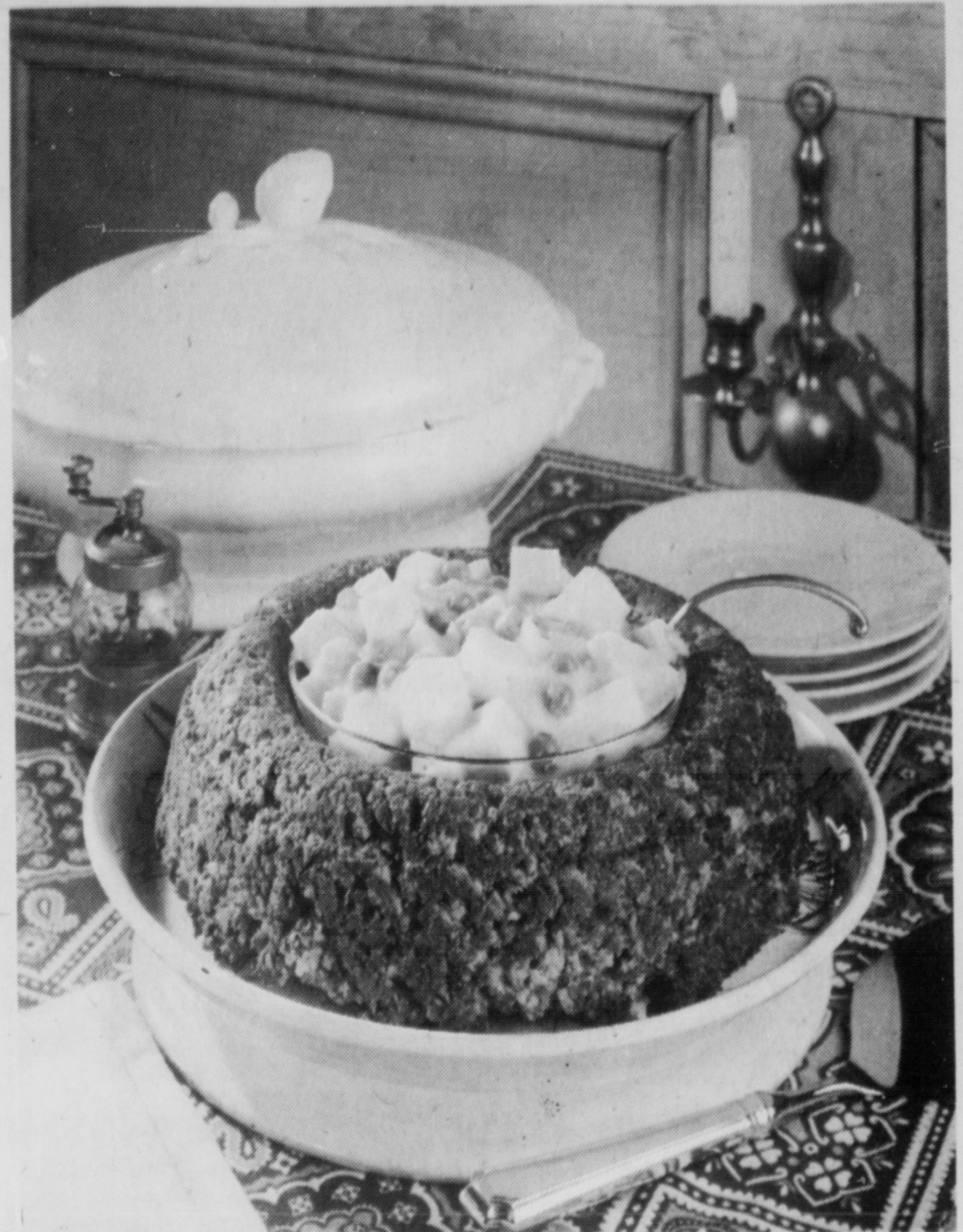
Here's a suggestion that will bring back memories of the original feast because it depends on the creation of a fresh, imaginative stuffing mix which will literally revitalize the taste of the remaining bits of poultry. With today's ready-to-use, pre-seasoned stuffing, it makes a great sense to substitute a freshly baked stuffing with turkey leftovers.

This recipe is also ideal for later use in case you've had enough turkey for the time being. If so, simply freeze the final tidbits and collect the other convenience ingredients so you'll be ready for a delicious hot meal on one of those upcoming Christmas shopping nights. While the stuffing ring is baking, you'll have plenty of time to prepare the Turkey a la King filling.

STUFFING RING

- 1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Herb Seasoned Stuffing
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed chicken broth
- 4 eggs, ell beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cans (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 1 jar (4 ounces) pimiento, drained and diced
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen peas

In a bowl, mix stuffing, chicken broth, eggs and milk. Pour mixture into a well greased 6 cup ring mold. Bake in a preheated oven (350° F.) for 40 minutes or until puffed and brown. While ring is baking, combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and simmer until piping hot and peas are cooked. Unmold ring on a platter and pour Turkey a la King into a bowl and place in center of ring. Cut ring into sections and spoon Turkey a la King over stuffing. Makes 6 servings.



Turkey a la King served with an Herb Seasoned Stuffing ring will turn your leftover turkey into another family feast.



The Women's Guild of the Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge is sponsoring its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Co-chairmen (l-r) Doris Coles and Audrey Roosa assist Edythe Newkirk and Clio Gazlay, right, in making a few of the arrangements to be sold at the Christmas Boutique Booth. Also to be offered at this year's bazaar will

be homemade rugs, homebaked goods, gift-wrapped Christmas cookies, trim-a-tree items, articles for the children, a candy booth, quality booth, stationery and Christmas cards. Home-made coffee cake and coffee will be served from 10 a.m. and an a-la-carte luncheon is planned from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Public is invited. (Freeman photo)

Annual Christmas Bazaar Planned

Speaker Announced for YWCA Luncheon

A luncheon is planned for December 10 at 12:30 p.m. at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

Speaker will be Mrs. Marian Hairabedian whose topic will be "Come with Me Through Jaffa Gate." She

will give a glimpse of the daily life of a native Christian family in the Holy Land.

Mrs. Hairabedian has traveled and visited throughout the Holy Land. She will speak about her experiences and those of her husband's family who resides there. A descrip-

tion of Christmas in the Holy Land will also be included.

Another feature of the luncheon will be the involvement of the Y in World Mutual Service. This means all the YWCA's of the world helping each other. Those who are fortunate enough to

have staff to loan, money to give, opportunities to train, share their treasures with those who have had war, storms or poverty. This is the YWCA's way of furthering world fellowship, women everywhere loaning, giving, sharing, one with another.

Set Em Up
For the party bartender who has everything — sterling silver bar accessories. Choose a double old fashioned two-ounce jigger, oil can vermouth dispenser or a whiskey swizzle stick.

Denim Stars
A quilt made from castoff jeans is warm, soft and fun to make. Sprinkle it liberally with appliqued stars and it's like sleeping under a blanket of stars.

Gold Bar Pendant
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Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DeSapio of Flatbush Road, Saugerties, were guests of honor at a surprise party November 23 at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. The event was hosted by their children in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Married Nov. 23, 1924 in St. Joseph's Church, Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. DeSapio are the parents of four children: Nancy Liggiadro, Staten Island; Mary DeSapio of New York City, Jean Weemen of Staten Island; and Alberta Rasumussen of New Jersey. They also have five grandchildren. Mr. DeSapio is a retired barber. Approximately 100 persons attended the gala. (Freeman photo)

Counting Blessings

By GAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world is so full of gloom and doom these days, I was tempted to forego my usual Thanksgiving Day column.

Instead, just bury my nose in the depressing headlines of runaway inflation, of the jobless because of the auto, coal and related industry shutdowns, the seemingly unsolvable situation in the Mideast.

Then I began to talk to friends in and outside the office. "What," I asked, "are you thankful for this year, 353 years after the Pilgrims and Indians gathered to say blessings for a bountiful harvest?"

First reactions were much the same as mine — along the lines of the old Walter Winchell crack, "outside of everything, what's wrong?"

Then there were second and third thoughts and everyone found reason to rejoice this season after all.

There were simple joys mentioned — the pleasure of children, the watching twin daughters growing out of toddler stage, the birth of a grandson, a dear friend out of the hospital and home for the holiday, the kindness of stranger to stranger in a big city.

A friend sent greetings with these words — "We give thanks for the earth, the sun, the moon, the trees, for friends ..."

And always from everyone, a thanks for good health more precious with each passing year.

Join me now in making your list.

Thanks for continued peace, uneasy as it is. "Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind," William Collins, 1759.

Thanks for liberty, the freedom we so often take for granted, unaware until the need arises, that protecting it is a daily job. "He that would make his own liberty secure must guard even his enemy from oppression," Thomas Paine, 1809.

Thanks for love and giving love. "Love is the blossom where there blows everything that lives or grows," Giles Fletcher, 1610.

Thanks for friends whose closeness grows no matter the distances apart. "Without friends, no one would choose to live, even if he had all the other goods," Aristotle.

Thanks for the beauties around us, the everlasting hills, the stars above, the earth beneath, the uplift of a sharp, clear November morning. "He that follows nature is never out of his way," Thomas Fuller, 1732.

Thanks for the inner peace that a faith brings. "Religion is the rule of life," Nicholas Breton, 1616.

Thanks for work. "The gods sell all things at the price of labor," A Latin proverb.

Thanks for humor. "A good laugh is sunshine in the house," Thackeray, 1863.

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Y-Wives Social Noted

Christmas dinner of Y-Wives Club of the YWCA will be held December 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Roma. Mrs. Fred A. Schoonmaker, president, announced that the annual Christmas project of providing new toys, books and games for the Children's Rehabilitation Center is in charge of Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner.

At the November 21 meeting of Y-Wives, members made Thanksgiving tray favors for all patients at the Infirmary Annex on Golden Hill. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Robert E. Brocius and Mrs. Robert W. Hughes. Members recently contributed over 50 items to Infirmary Annex patients as game awards. Y-Wives also bake birthday cakes for each patient. Mrs. David A. Van Etten is service chairman on all of these projects.

Miss Agnes Scott Smith was guest speaker at a recent Y-Wives meeting with her topic of Ulster County Folklore. Her stories covered Dutch and Indian folklore as well as tales of the D & H Canal. Hostesses were Mrs. William Devine, Mrs. Francis Short and Mrs. Herbert Reuner.

Following the Christmas dinner of Y-Wives, there will be no meeting until January 9 at which time members will plan programs and social activities for the months ahead, culminating with the annual June dinner. New and prospective members are welcome at this meeting.

Belated Thanks

Thanksgiving Day falls on Thursday, Nov. 28 this year. Not since 1963 has this national holiday come so late, say researchers for Hallmark Cards.

Though Thanksgiving is always observed on the fourth Thursday in November, its date can vary between Nov. 22 and 28. Next year turkeys make the great sacrifice on Nov. 27.

Hold the Line

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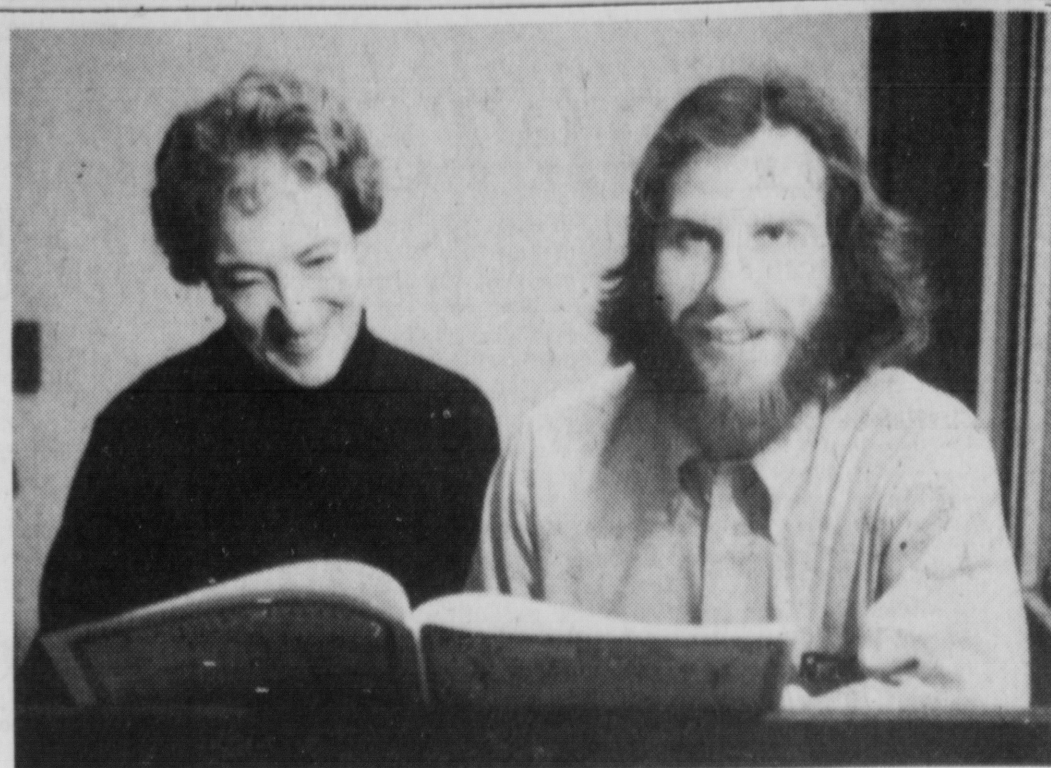
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Special Church Service for Advent

Gloria Simmons and David Dimitis, from the music department of the Old Dutch Church plan the music for a special service of music on December 1st at 4 p.m. for the lighting of the Advent Wreath. The Rev. Abraham deVries will speak on the meaning of the Advent Wreath and a choir composed of area churches will offer a group of anthems. Brothers of the Holy Cross Monastery will sing plainsong settings of

Magnificat and Nunc Dimitis. Additional singers are urged to attend and may

contact the Old Dutch Church for rehearsal information.

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SPORTS / TODAY

Steinbrenner May Take Commissioner to Court



STEINBRENNER

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner, barred for two years from participating in the affairs of the New York Yankees, indicated today that he may decide to test the Commissioner of Baseball's ruling in the courts.

Taking specific exception to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's declaration that the Yankees' general partner will be "ineligible and incompetent" for the next two years, Steinbrenner said he will "be meeting with my attorney, Edward Be net Williams, in the next few days and will announce our plans early next week."

The penalty, which took the baseball world by surprise, is the most severe against a clubowner since Commissioner Ford Frick forced Fred Sain to sell the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953. A decade earlier, Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis forced Bill Cox, owner of the Philadelphia Phillies, out of baseball for betting on his own team. Kuhn, who sometimes has been criticized for being a "weak commissioner," said in his 12-page statement announcing the decision that it was necessary to retain public confidence in the integrity of baseball.

"If the public does not believe that a sport is honest it would be impossible for the sport to succeed," said Kuhn. "We have taken elaborate precautions over the years to insure insofar as we possibly can the honesty of professional baseball and the public's confidence in that honesty."

"In accordance with this decision," Kuhn added, "Mr. Steinbrenner is hereby declared ineligible and incompetent, for the specified period, to manage, or advise in the management of, the affairs of the New York Yankees. He is prohibited, for the specified period, from engaging in any association whatsoever with any major league club or its personnel in the absence of prior authorization from this office."

"We haven't yet had time to carefully study the full decision," commented Steinbrenner, "but we understand that Mr. Kuhn has found that I am ineligible and incompetent. It's impossible to understand how the Commissioner of Baseball could call me incompetent."

Steinbrenner was convicted Aug. 23 after pleading guilty to Federal charges involving illegal campaign contributions.



PETE STEMKOWSKI'S DRIVE IS STOPPED BY DOUG FAVELL.

Rangers 'Whip' Toronto

En route to his 300th National Hockey League career goal, the New York Rangers' Jean Ratelle took the sting out of Red Kelly's whip Wednesday night.

Kelly, who has come under increasing fire from his boss, Toronto owner Harold Ballard, for the early failure of the team thus far this season, held fast to a bullwhip on the bench all through the third period of the Maple Leafs' 4-1 loss to the Rangers. But the Rangers weren't impressed, scoring all four of their goals, including the 300th of Ratelle's 11-year NHL career, in the second period.

Thus the Maple Leafs have now won only three games in their last 19 and find themselves at 5-12-4 in Division IV, a precarious four points ahead of the hapless California Seals, who lost to Boston 3-1.

"People have said I wasn't cracking the whip," Kelly said later, "so I thought I'd prove it."

Ratelle, Greg Polis, Derek Sanderson and Bill Fairbairn all hit second period goals for the Rangers to one by the Leafs' Errol Thompson, which came when Toronto was a man sort. Polis also had a pair of assists.

In other NHL games, Atlanta bested Kansas City 4-2, Montreal edged Pittsburgh 3-2, Philadelphia dribbled Detroit 6-2, Buffalo downed Chicago 3-1, Vancouver routed St. Louis 6-1, Minnesota upended Washington 6-4 and Los Angeles tied the New York Islanders 3-3.

In WHA action, it was Cleveland over Winnipeg 5-4 in overtime and Chicago over Phoenix 4-2.

Flyers 6, Red Wings 2

Reggie Leach scored a hat trick and Bobby Clarke assisted on all three goals in some fancy teamwork for Philadelphia. It was Leach's first three-goal game of his NHL career and enabled the Flyers to retain first place over Atlanta in Division I.

Flames 4, Scouts 2

Atlanta's Eric Vail also had a hat trick in leading the Flames to their easy win over the expansionist Scouts. In the second period, Atlanta took 20 shots while holding the Scouts shot-less. Noel Price also scored for Atlanta.

Canucks 6, Blues 1

John Gould scored a pair of first period goals—both on power plays—to raise his season's total to 13. Gould's two goals helped the Canucks take an insurmountable 3-0 lead

in the opening stanza and goalie Gary Smith held the Blues at bay the rest of the way. **Canadiens 3, Penguins 2**

Janques Lemaire's eighth goal snapped a 2-2 tie 11:54 of the third period as the second place Canadiens pulled to within two points of Los Angeles in Division III. Mario Tremblay and Guy Lafleur scored the other Montreal goals while Pierre Larouche and Dennis Owchar tallied for Pittsburgh.

North Stars 6, Capitals 4

Bill Goldsworthy scored a pair of goals to spark a Minnesota comeback that saw the North Stars over come a three-goal deficit. Dennis Hextall, Henry Boucha and Goldsworthy all scored in the second period as the North Stars rallied back from a disastrous opening stanza and Goldsworthy later scored the game-winner in the final period.

Kings 3, Islanders 3

Mike Murphy fired in a 35-foot shot from the corner with 1p:36 remaining as Los Angeles roared back to score three times in the final period and earn its tie with the New York Islanders. After assisting on a pair of goals by Mike Corrigan earlier in the period, Murphy got off a near-impossible shot from a bad angle that bounced over the stick of goalie Billy Smith and into the net.

Bruins 3, Seals 1

Phil Esposito's 21st goal started Boston to its sixth straight win. Esposito's goal came in the second period and put the Bruins ahead 2-0 for what proved to be the winning score. The Bruins scored twice within four minutes in the second period and clinched the victory on a goal by Don Marcotte with 1:40 to play. **Cougars 4, Roadrunners 2**

Bob Liddington scored his sixth and seventh goals of the season in the first period to start Chicago in its way over Phoenix. After Jerry Odrowski brought the Runners within one goal with his second period power play score, the Cougars clinched it on third period goals by Rosaire Paiant and Gary MacGregor. **Crusaders 5, Jets 4**

Jim Harrison scored the tying and winning goals, the latter with six seconds remaining in sudden death, to lead Cleveland over Winnipeg. Bobby Hull had his 19th goal for Winnipeg.

A Day of Thanks in NBA

By United Press International

It's Thanksgiving Day and several coaches might be saying a few special words of thanks before they dig into the turkey.

Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn no doubt is thankful the winter didn't get too cold before the return of Dave Cowens. Cowens, the league's Most Valuable Player two years ago, returned earlier this week after sitting out with a broken foot suffered in a pre-season game and Wednesday night helped spark a fourth quarter surge that gave the Celtics a 104-99 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics. Jo Jo White, who had 31 points, scored a key basket with 30 seconds left after Cowens and John Havlicek led a 12-0 blit five minutes earlier.

Larry Costello, coach of the Milwaukee Bucks, is likewise thankful for the return of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (broken hand) and hopeful that by Christmas his last place team, idle Wednesday night, will be back where it was all last season—in first place.

Kansas City-Omaha Coach Phil Johnson, whose Kings won again Wednesday, this time crushing Los Angeles 117-89, is just plain thankful. He inherited a last place team last year and now the Kings are looking down at Detroit, Chicago and Milwaukee. Nate Archibald and Sam Lacey, the keys o most of the Kings' victories, once again led the way against the Lakers. Archibald had 21

points while Lacey had 20 rebounds and the Lakers were never in the game after KN-Omaha blitzed them 31-7 in 8½ minutes at the end of the first half.

In other NBA games, Washington beat Atlanta 114-104 and Portland downed Houston 119-7. In the ABA, Denver whipped San Antonio 112-106, New York beat Virginia 109-100, Indiana routed Memphis 125-104 and St. Louis tripped San Diego 130-126.

Bullets 114, Hawks 104

K.C. Jones, coach of the Washington Bullets, should be thankful for the rejuvenation through surgery of Wes Unseld's arthritic knee. The brawny center-forward had 19 rebounds and scored 12 points in the third period to combine with Phil Chenier (31 points) and Elvin Hayes (25 points) to beat Atlanta.

Blazers 111, Rockets 97

John Johnson and Lloyd Neal sparked Portland's offense and the Blazer defense

limited Houston to 12 points in the fourth quarter to move into second place in the Pacific Division. Neal, a reserve forward, came off the bench to score 22 points, equaling his career high, pull down 17 rebounds and block six shots. Johnson had a season high of 32 points.

The game was spiced by a second-quarter fight between Houston center Zaid Abdul-Aziz and Portland center Larue Martin. Aziz was ejected and charged with a technical foul. Portland played without center Bill Walton, out with an ankle injury.

Nuggets 112, Spurs 106

Denver, the winningest team in pro basketball, knocked San Antonio out of its pattern offense early in the contest. Ralph Simpson sparked Denver, which is leading the ABA West with an 18-4 record, by hitting 24 points. Mack Calvin added 17 points. San Antonio, second in the West at 14-6, was led

by George Karl's 29 points. George Gervin hit 25.

Nets 109, Squires 100

Playing without foul-troubled center Billy Paultz most of the game, New York used quickness and aggressive defense to outpace Virginia in the second half. Ed Manning, a 6-9 forward, filled in for Paultz, who played only 17 minutes and had four fouls. Manning and 6-7 Julius Erving, who scored 32 points, switched off guarding 7-footer David Vaughan and 6-10 Lionel Billings in the pivot. Larry Kenon added 26 points.

Pacers 125, Sounds 104

Indiana, with six players in double figures, routed Memphis. Indiana led virtually all the way, but held only a 48-40 halftime lead. The Pacers scored 36 points in the third period then reeled off 41 in the fourth to coast home. George McGinnis scored 27 points to lead Indiana while Billy Knight added 20. Memphisgot 33 points from George Carter.

Spirits 130, Q's 126

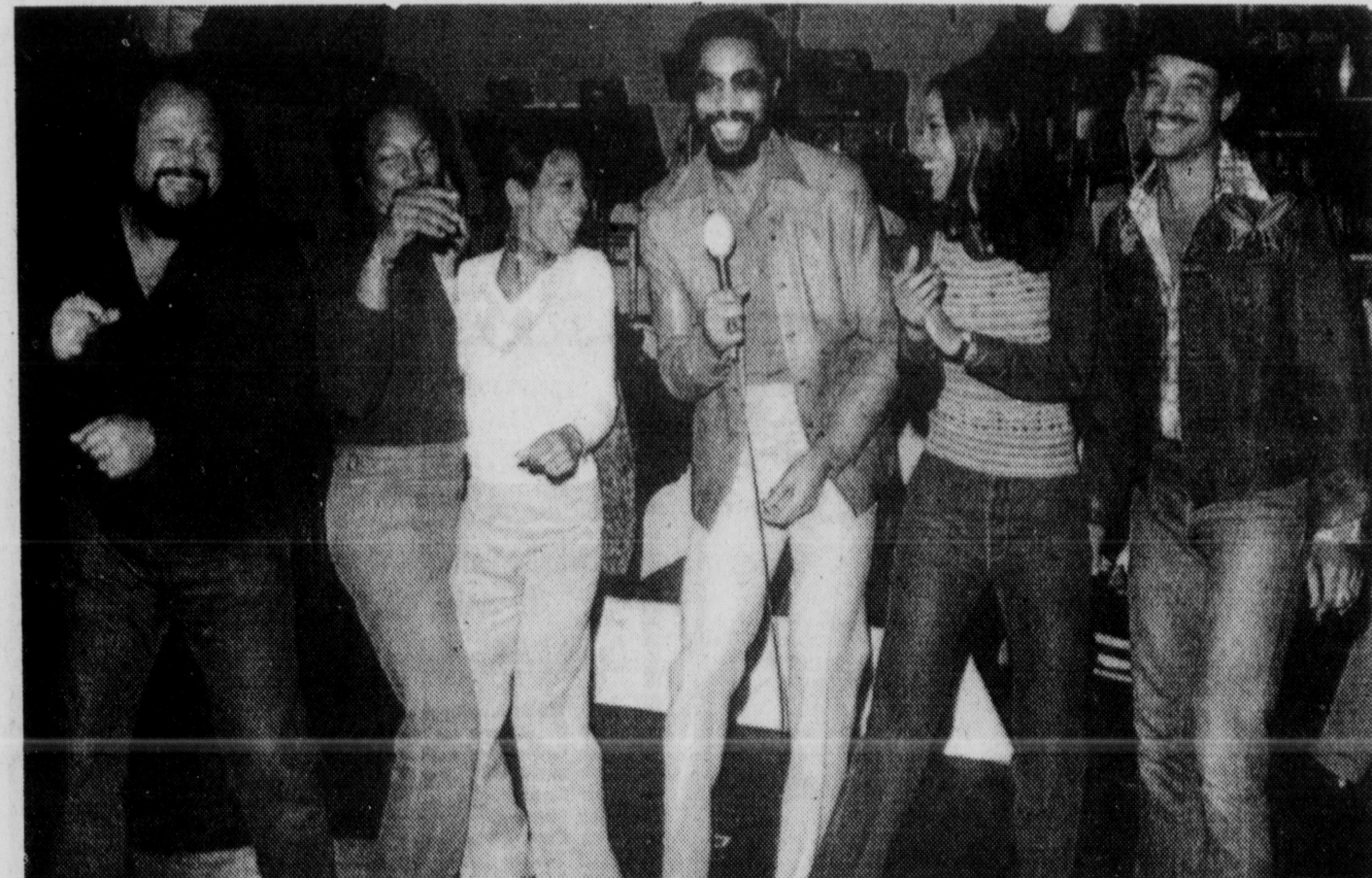
Tom Ingelsby, averaging just three points, scored 27 points, including three free thros in the final 21 seconds, to give St. Louis the win. The Spirits' victory ended a three-game losing streak and negated a brilliant effort by Q's reserve center Lee Davis, who scored a season-high 30 points. Travis Grant also hit for 30 for the Q's. St. Louis played without its leading scorer, Freddie Lewis, out with the flu. Marvin Barnes, still missing after a contract dispute, also did not play.

Ams Advance

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Birmingham Americans made it to the World Football League's first World Bowl Wednesday night with a 22-19 victory over The Hawaiians.

The Americans will meet the winner of Friday's battle between the Memphis Southmen and the Florida Blazers in the Dec. 5 World Bowl.

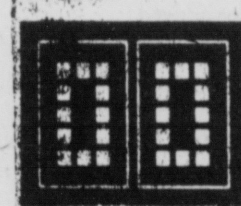
Reserve quarterback Matthew Reed came off the bench to keep the Americans unbeaten on their home field. Reed relieved starter George Mira late in the third period when the Americans trailed 11-7 and three plays later passed 32 yards to Alfred Jenkins for a touchdown.



The Sixth Dimension

Ace cager Walt Frazier (C) of the Knicks displays another facet of his talent as he joins the pop singing group The Fifth Dimension during rehearsal prior to opening at the Uris Theatre in New York City Wednesday. Frazier hosted open-

ing night party for group and took romp on stage with singers. (L to R), Ron Townsend, Billy Davis Jr., Florence LaRue Gordon, Frazier, Marilyn McCoo, and Lamont McLemore. (UPI)



SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

ABA Standings

Pacers 125, Sounds 104

Bullets 114, Hawks 104

National Basketball Association					American Basketball Association					MEMPHIS (104)					ATLANTA (104)				
Eastern Conference					7 East					Carter 14 5-33, Johnson 10 0-20, Owens 10 5-25, Williams 2 0-4, Inch 2 1-1, Penner 2 0-8, Higgins 5 2-12, Jackson 0 0-0. Totals 45 11-12 104.					Brown 2 1-1, Van Arsdale 10 4-4, 24, Solovick 1-1, 5, McFarland 2 0-4, Claude 0-0, Henderson 5 0-10, Washington 5 0-10, Kauffman 5 0-10, Drew 2 2-6, D. Jones 0 0-0. Totals 45 11-12 104.				
Atlantic Division					NETS					INDIANA (125)					WASHINGTON (194)				
w. l. pct. g. b.					w. l. pct. g. b.					Knight 9 23-30, McGinnis 12 3-27, Hillman 7 2-16, Buse 3 0-7, Joyce 7 0-14, Neumann 3 0-7, Pack 1 0-2, Keller 6 1-11, Netolicky 4 0-8, Edge 4 3-11, Elmore 0 0-0. Totals 56 11-16 125.					Hayes 10 5-25, Rorison 5 2-12, Unseld 4 4-18, Chenier 14 3-31, Porter 5 2-12, Gibbs 3 1-7, J. Jones 0 1-2, Weatherspoon 3 2-8, Kozilek 0 0-0. Totals 47 20-27 114.				
Buffalo 16 4 800 —					West					Memphis 18 22 31 104					Portland 24 24 34 125				
KNICKS 11 8 579 416					Denver 18 4 818					Three-point goals: Shepherd 2, Finch, Neumann, Buse. Total fouls: Memphis 17, Indiana 21, A—6,675.					Portland 24 24 34 125				
Boston 11 9 550 5					San Antonio 18 6 740 3					Nets 109, Squires 100					Rockets 112, Spurs 106				
Philadelphia 7 11 389 8					Utah 9 11 450 8					VIRGINIA					DEWEY (112)				
Central Division					San Diego 8 10 444 8					Irvine 6 4-16, Billingsby 6 3-15, Vaughan 4 3-11, Elston 4 0-8, Twardzik 4 5-14, Taylor 4 1-3, Williamson 2 1-5, Gayle 2 0-8, Adams 1 0-2, Patterson 7 2-16. Totals 45 11-19 100.					B. Jones 7 1-15, Beck 6 0-12, Geen 6 2-14, Calvin 4 9-10, Simpson 11 2-14, Taylor 2 2-4, McFarland 2 0-4, Claude 0-0, Terry 0 0-0, Robisch 1 0-1, Van Breda 3 3-9, Manning 6 0-12, Melchioni 1 0-2, Soljourner 4 0-8. Totals 48 13-19 109.				
Washington 16 6 700 —					Indiana 11 11 389 9					NEW YORK					SAN ANTONIO				
Houston 11 8 579 216					Wednesday's Results					Erving 14 4-32, Kenon 10 4-26, Paultz 4 0-8, Taylor 4 1-3, Williamson 2 1-5, Gayle 2 0-8, Adams 1 0-2, Patterson 7 2-16. Totals 45 11-19 100.					R. Jones 5 1-10, Gervin 11 2-25, Nater 9 2-20, Silas 3 2-8, Karl 12 5-29, Freeman 0 0-0, Warren 3 2-8, Dietrick 1 0-2, Clark 1 0-22, Skinner 3 1-7, Hummer 1 1-23. Fox 2 0-4. Totals 38 23-30 99.				
Cleveland 10 8 556 3					New York 109, Virginia 100					Portland 25 33 18 111					Houston (97)				
Atlanta 16 12 400 6					Denver 112, San Antonio 106					Riley 2 0-4, Tomjanovich 12 7-31, Abdul-Aziz 3 2-8, Ratelle 3 5-11, Wohl 4 5-13, Murphy 3 2-8, Meely 0 0-0, Newlin 3 2-8, Wells 0 0-0, Hawes 0 1-4, Kunnert 5 3-13. Totals 35 27-31 97.					Harrison 2 0-2, Hawkins 9 1-19, Smith 8 3-19, Allen 5 4-14, Riley 7 1-15, Love 4 0-8, Winters 4 2-10, Beatty 1 0-0, Washington 0 0-0. Totals 38 1318 89.				
New Orleans 2 18 100 12					St. Louis 130, San Diego 926					Portland 25 33 18 111					Kings 104, Lakers 89				
Western Conference					Kentucky at Virginia					San Antonio 29 24 27 106					LOS ANGELES (89)				
Midwest Division					W. l. t. pts. g. b.					Houston 13 7 0 26 96 62					Total fouls: Gervin 1, A. 9,819.				
K-C-Omaha 12 9 571 —					Houston 13 7 0 26 96 62					San Diego 7 9 1 15 40 65					Three-point baskets: Gervin 1, A. 9,819.				
Detroit 10 10 524 1					Phoenix 6 10 0 12 65 70					Minnesota 5 14 0 10 48 84					Total fouls: Gervin 1, A. 9,819.				
Chicago 10 7 4 592 1 1/2					Michigan 14 0 0 10 48 84					Wednesday's Results					Celtics 104, Sonics 99				
Milwaukee 4 14 222 6 1/2					Michigan 14 0 0 10 48 84					Boston 104, Seattle 99					Seattle (99)				
Pacific Division					Wednesday's Results					Gray 7 0-14, Haywood 5 13-14, 23, Burrellson 4 1-4, Watts 2 4-8, Brown 13 3-4, 29, Clark 1 0-22, Skinner 3 1-7, Hummer 1 1-23. Fox 2 0-4. Totals 38 23-30 99.					San Diego 25 33 18 111				
Golden State 16 6 700 —					Cleveland 5 10 476 4 1/2					San Antonio 29 24 27 106					Total fouls: Gervin 1, A. 9,819.				
Portland 10 10 500 4					Phoenix 6 10 0 12 65 70					Houston 13 7 0 26 96 62					Three-point baskets: Gervin 1, A. 9,819.				
Seattle 10 11 476 4 1/2					Minnesota 5 14 0 10 48 84					San Diego 7 9 1 15 40 65					Total fouls: Gervin 1, A. 9,819.				
Los Angeles 7 11 389 6					Michigan 14 0 0 10 48 84					Wednesday's Results					Celtics 104, Sonics 99				
Wednesday's Results					Boston 104, Seattle 99					Gray 7 0-14, Haywood 5 13-14, 23, Burrellson 4 1-4, Watts 2 4-8, Brown 13 3-4, 29, Clark 1 0-22, Skinner 3 1-7, Hummer 1 1-23. Fox 2 0-4. Totals 38 23-30 99.					San Diego 25 33 18 111				
Washington 114, Atlanta 104					KC-Omaha 107, Detroit 104					San Antonio 29 24 27 106					Total fouls: Gervin 1, A. 9,819.				
KC-Omaha 107, Los Angeles 89					Houston 13 7 0 26 96 62					Houston 13 7 0 26 96 62					Three-point baskets: Gervin 1, A. 9,819.				
Portland 114, Seattle 99					Phoenix 6 10 0 12 65 70					San Diego 7 9 1 15 40 65					Total fouls: Gervin 1, A. 9,819.				
Tonight's Games					Minnesota 5 14 0 10 48 84					Wednesday's Results					Celtics 104, Sonics 99				
Philadelphia at Cleveland					Michigan 14 0 0 10 48 84					Boston 104, Seattle 99					Seattle (99)				
Portland at Phoenix					Wednesday's Results					Gray 7 0-14, Haywood 5 13-14, 23, Burrellson 4 1-4, Watts 2 4-8, Brown 13 3-4, 29, Clark 1 0-22, Skinner 3 1-7, Hummer 1 1-23. Fox 2 0-4. Totals 38 23-30 99.					San Diego 25 33 18 111				

NHL Standings

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association

National Hockey League					WHA Standings					World Hockey Association				
Division 1					East					West				
w. l. t. pts. g. b.					w. l. t. pts. g. b.					w. l. t. pts. g. b.				
Philadelphia 14 6 3 31n 81 55					New England 14 4 0 28 78 51					San Diego 11 6 0 22 58 59				
Atlanta 12 7 5 29 69 62					Cleveland 7 6 1 15 40 65					Phoenix 6 10 0 12 65 70				
NY Rangers 10 7 4 24 61 63					Chicago 5 13 0 10 53 74					Minnesota 5 14 0 10 48 84				
NY Islanders 10 7 4 24 61 63					Indianapolis 4 16 0 8 38 90					Michigan 14 0 0 10 48 84				
Division 2					West					Canadian				
w. l. t. pts. g. b.					Houston 13 7 0 26 96 62					Toronto 14 7 0 28 102 74				
Vancouver 14 6 4 32 91 57					San Antonio 11 6 0 22 58 59					Quebec 14 7 0 28 102 74				
Boston 9 8 2 21 68 48					Phoenix 6 10 0 12 65 70					Winnipeg 12 7 6 30 102 74				
Minnesota 8 10 4 20 64 84					Minnesota 5 14 0 10 48 84					Vancouver 10 10 0 11 45 59				
St. Louis 7 10 4 18 66 76					Michigan 14 0 0 10 48 84					Wednesday's Results				
Kansas City 4 16 1 9 55 93					Cleveland 5 10 476 4 1/2					Cleveland 5 10 476 4 1/2				
Division 3					Phoenix 6 10 0 12 65 70					Cleveland 5 10 476 4 1/2				
w. l. t. pts. g. b.					Minnesota 5 14 0 10 48 84					Phoenix 6 10 0 12 65 70				
Buffalo 11 2 9 31 68 38					Michigan 14 0 0 10 48 84					Cleveland 5 10 476 4 1/2				
Real 7 10 7 29 102 72					San Antonio 11 6 0 22 58 59					Phoenix 6 10 0 12 65				

College Cage Pendulum Swinging to East

By CHRIS SCHERF
UPI Sports Writer

"Go west, young man, go west."
Horace Greeley's advice to those seeking their fortune in the 19th century hangs like a cloud over the upcoming college basketball season.

For four schools, whose former or prospective stars have joined pro teams in the west, it might be why they won't be NCAA national champions this year, while for more than a dozen others it offers genuine hope for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

North Carolina State, the defending champion, returns all but one starter, but that missing one is 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson. Although the giant center apparently has shrunk two inches since joining the NBA's Seattle SuperSonics, his absence is still a mighty big gap for the Wolfpack to fill.

That's why they can't repeat as champions.
Why they may be David Thompson, who is merely sensational on his off nights. Since the quiet 6-5 forward-guard, offensive-defensive specialist joined the Wolfpack varsity, they have won 57 games and lost one.

The second, or first, logical choice for the national title would be UCLA—who else?

But the Bruins no longer have Bill Walton, now with the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers, so John Wooden is working with a dozen other high school All-Americans. But there are no Bill Waltons or Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in the group. And Notre Dame lost John Shumate, who decided to forego his senior year to sign with the Phoenix Suns.

Then there's Maryland and Moses. After just one day on the College Park campus, Moses Malone traded in the riches of knowledge for some long green being flashed by the ABA's Utah Stars.

The Atlantic CVOAST Conference has three legitimate contenders for the national title in N.C. State, North Carolina and Maryland. Yet, come ACC tournament time, Clemson could win the whole thing.

Clemson Coach Tate Locke has a pair of prize recruits in guard Skip Wise and forward Stan Rome. The Tigers also have the ACC's best big man, 70 sophomore Jayne "Tree" Rollins, plus guard Van Gregg, the team's leading scorer the past two seasons.

In addition to David Thompson, N.C. State's Wolfpack has sparkplug guard Monte Towe and his backcourt mate Mo Rivers returning, plus 6-7, 230-pound Tim Stoddard and 6-8 Phil Spence. Kenny Carr, a 6-7 forward, is the top recruit.

North Carolina has the size to obliterate its ACC opponents in musclemen Ed Stahl and Mitch Kupchak, who each go about 610. Walter Davis, a super swing man, and Ray Harrison are returning starters, while freshman phenom Phil Ford will be the other.

Despite losing Malone, Maryland may have the best backcourt in the country with juniors John Lucas and Mo Howard. New York City star Steve Shepherd, a 6-5 sophomore who was academically ineligible last year, and veteran seniors Tom Roy and Owen Brown will start up front, with 6-9 freshman Chris Patten in reserve.

South Carolina may have its best team ever. Returning are 6-8 Alex English, 6-7 Bob Mathias, 6-4 Nate Davis and guard Mike Dinleavy. The team's test player, though, will be 6-9 transfer Tom Boswell. All Frank McGuire needed was another guard, so he recruited two standouts in Jack Gilloon and Billy Truitt.

Memphis State is the South's other top independent with new Coach Wayne Yates adding 6-9 junior college superstar Marion Hillard and 6-9 freshman John Gunn to a roster including veteran guards Bill Cook and Dexter Reed and 6-10 John Washington.

The class of the Southeastern Conference is Alabama and, yes, we're still talking about basketball. The Crimson Tide returns four starters from last season's SEC co-champions, including Charles Cleveland, T.R. Dunn and 6-10 Leon Douglas.

Alabama's chief competition should come from Kentucky, which had a superb recruiting year, as did Auburn and Georgia.

Pennsylvania owns the Ivy League and this year should be the same as the past four, although Brown will make the Quakers work for their title this season. Two-time All-Ivy Ron Haigler returns for the Quakers, with 6-4 sophomore guard Mark Lonetto the top addition to the squad.

LaSalle is a virtually unanimous choice to win the East Coast Conference title, formerly named the Middle Atlantic, with Joe "Jelly Bean" Bryant and Billy Taylor returning.

Among the Eastern independents, Providence lost Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom, but the Friars still have 6-7 Bob Cooper, 6-5 leaper Mark McA Drew, guard Gary Bello and 6-9 freshman Bruce Campbell.

Penn State-Pitt Vie for the Lambert

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the Lambert Trophy is not the permanent possession of Penn State. It only seems that way.

The Nittany Lions have won or tied for the Lambert Trophy, symbol of eastern college football supremacy, in six of the last seven years, but they are in danger of losing that stranglehold for the first time since 1970.

For the first time in quite a spell Penn State's claim as the kingpin of eastern football boils down to one game and, horror of horrors, it is cross-state rival Pittsburgh that threatens to usurp the throne.

Pitt, under Johnny Majors, has evolved from an ugly duckling into a beautiful swan in only two years and Thursday night the Panthers have an opportunity to win their first Lambert Trophy ever. Their opponent is none other than Penn State.

The Lambert Trophy is enough of a goal, but there's more to it. Pitt is angry because it was bypassed for a bowl while Penn State has been selected for the Cotton Bowl. The Panthers are anxious to prove that they are a better club.

"We play a lot tougher schedule than Penn State," says Pitt wingback Bruce Murphy, "but early in the season we were looked over because we didn't have a 'representative' team to go to a bowl. A lot of people didn't look later on because we had Temple, Notre Dame and Penn State at the tail end of our schedule."

Enough said. The Panthers have more to prove in this game than the Nittany Lions. With Majors' now firmly entrenched at Pittsburgh for at least five more years Penn State's days as head honcho are numbered. It just might end sooner than the Nittany Lions expect.

The East

Pittsburgh 22 Penn State 14—Panthers are right. They were shafted by the bowl committees. The question is will Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who wanted to play Dartmouth for the Lambert trophy in 1970 when the Big Green was awarded the top prize over the Lions, agree to let Pitt take Penn State's place in the Cotton Bowl?

Navy 17 Army 14—Yeah, we know, throw out the record book on this one. But Middles' defense is superior no matter how much psychology is involved.

Boston College 42 Holy Cross 6—Eagles have been East's hottest team over the last five weeks.

The South

Alabama 23 Auburn 14—Bama smells another national championship.

Georgia Tech 21 Georgia 21—A tie? Well, it's better than a shirt that doesn't fit.

Tennessee 24 Vanderbilt 17—Will Johnny Cash sing the

national anthem?

Florida 21 Miami (Fla.) 10—For the right to split an orange juice with Anita Bryant.

The Southwest

Texas 17 Texas A&M 10—Got a feelin' those Baylor Bears are star-kissed.

Baylor 25 Rice 13—Bears get to spend first New Year's ever in the Cotton Bowl.

LSU 27 Utah 6—Bengals have had an off-year but Utes' season doesn't even bear mentioning.

0 The Midlands
Oklahoma 30 Oklahoma St.

6—Sooners wrap up perfect season than get ready for bowls...on television.

Houston 23 Tulsa 17—Cougars should be able to curtail the passing of Jeb Blount.

The Far West
USC 24 Notre Dame 20—

Trojans' offense is peaking, while Irish have not shown they can move the ball against good clubs.

Arizona 30 Arizona St. 20—Rumor has it that Sun Devils' Frank Kush will spend the winter in hibernation in the Rockies.

Superdome...\$163 Million Worth

By JOSEPH A. REAVES

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — From a distance it looks complete. The gold sides and white roof of the \$163 million Louisiana Superdome gleam in the sun and dominate the skyline.

But inside, the work goes on.

The last of 1.5 million tiles covering the concourse level are being laid by hand. Workmen are sweeping the seating decks and concrete floor before installing the seats and the removable synthetic field some time after Jan. 1.

"We're 94 per cent complete in terms of money paid out for work done," said Ben Levy, executive director of the Superdome. "All we have left is finishing touches, really."

Stadium officials have hired a Houston, Tex., management firm to handle a week-long grand opening bash beginning June 6 but the Superdome could be open even before that.

"We've had to cancel eight of 13 exhibition baseball games originally scheduled for next spring but we've still got five games planned for May and those could easily be the first public events in the Superdome," said Lou Kaposta, advertising director.

But whether the stadium opens in May or June, officials can still safely book trade shows, conventions and sporting events for next summer.

That was good news, because construction delays already have kept the Super

Bowl, Sugar Bowl and 106 other events from being held in the Superdome between December and May, including the first home game of the New Orleans Jazz NBA expansion team.

One major project still to be completed beneath the 9.7 acre roof is a gondola, 124 feet in diameter, that will support six giant television screens.

The screens, each 22 feet by 26 feet, will show replays at breaks during sporting events and, during other shows, will display live pictures of the entertainment on the floor to give everyone in the stands a better view.

Ediphor Corp. of Switzerland, which built the six specially designed projectors for the system, says the pictures will be superior to home color television reception—even with the glare of lights inside the Superdome.

"They should be ready to raise the gondola about Jan. 1, the same time the seats and field are supposed to start going in," said Kaposta. "It looks like the last of the finishing touches should be underway by the first of the year."

The Superdome is already scheduled to house the New Orleans Saints and Tulane University football teams, as well as the Jazz basketball games, the Sugar Bowl and probably professional baseball by 1976.

But Levy and other officials continually stress the Superdome was not built to serve strictly as a sports arena.

"We've been contacted by people who want to present the Grand Prix of horse jumping, ballets, concerts, symphonies, Billy Graham, Bob Hope—everything from opera to track and field."

"Our biggest problem is not going to be booking events in that thing, it's going to be avoiding conflicts."

One way Levy considers avoiding conflicts will be by hosting more than one event at a time. That should be easy with 52 meeting rooms,

168,100 square feet of concrete flooring and four convention halls capable of holding 2,500 people each.

But one thing that won't be so easy is parking around the Superdome. The stadium is located in the heart of the business district.

Levy insists there are enough parking spaces nearby to accommodate a crowd of 71,000 fans at a regular season football game or 97,000 for a concert. But there will be only 5,000 parking spaces in two covered garages built with the stadium and the New Orleans Saints have 51,000 season ticketholders certain to demand privileged parking.

Hotel rooms for Superdome visitors should be no problem.

Ten new hotels have opened or begun construction near the dome, including a 24-story hotel with a ramp leading directly into the Superdome.

Rec Meeting For Over-30

First organizational meeting of the Kingston Recreation Commission's Over 30 Basketball League will be held Saturday, Nov. 30, at 1 p.m. in the municipal auditorium.

All teams interested in participating in the Over 30 League are requested to have a representative at the meeting. Players on any participating team must have reached their 30th birthday before Nov. 15, 1974.

Commissioner Richard Amato and Superintendent of Recreation Andrew Murphy III expect a good response to this announcement and hope to start the league some time in December.

League games will be played Sunday nights at the new gym in the Community Building. Amato and Murphy will be responsible for the conduct of the league.

Hawks Open Schedule With Two Road Games

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz State has its work cut out for it this weekend when the 1974-75 State University of New York Athletic Conference basketball season gets underway with road games at Fredonia and Buffalo.

Coach Joe Donovan's Hawks tip-off against the defensive minded Fredonia club Saturday night and Donovan expects a predictably rough encounter from the nation's No. 1 team in fewest points allowed.

"They play defense by hanging onto the ball," Donovan said Wednesday. "They allowed only 47 points per game last year, best in the country, and they're a big team."

Although Blue Devil coach Bill Hughes is moaning over the loss of five key men from last year's 14-9 squad, he does have the likes of 6-4 Herb Joyner and 6-8 Jon

Quinn to throw at the tiny Hudson Valley Birds.

Sunday afternoon's jaunt to Buffalo State is another matter. The Bengals will use the New Paltz game as a tune up for powerful North Carolina State and likely will go all out to get ready. Greg Miller, at 6-8, heads the towering Buffalo club and is joined by 6-7 Jay Hickey and 6-7 Jerry Dudley.

New Paltz will attempt to counter the Fredonia-Buffalo tandem with a starting lineup which figures to include sophomore Ron Domanski, a hard-nosed but under-sized 6-3 center; 6-2 forward John Fortune; 6-0 forward Bob Irish; and a couple of guards from a group which includes 5-9 Randy Warner, 5-9 Danny Creighton, and 5-8 Tony Heywood.

Also expected to see considerable amount of action is 6-3 center Ron Monroe, and 6-2 forward Phil Velez.

"We'll try to play pressure

defense and run a lot on offense," Donovan indicated, although he noted that against Buffalo the Hawks would try to hold the ball and keep the score down.

Following the weekend's activities, the Hawks debut at home Wednesday against Albany State. Next Friday and Saturday New Paltz hosts the four-team Jaycee Cage Classic.

New Paltz State will charge admission to its varsity basketball games this season, Department of Physical Education and Athletics Department Chairman Dr. Eugene T. DeLuca has announced.

Tickets will be priced at \$1 for adults (over 18) and 25 cents for children. Youth groups, when accompanied by adults, can be admitted free by contacting Athletic Director Joe Owens in advance. New Paltz college students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards.

Not affected by this announcement are the ticket plans for the Dec. 6-7 Jaycee Scholarship Classic tournament. Tickets for that event remain at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 each night.

OCS Girls Top Coleman

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High School girls varsity opened its new season with a 57-37 victory over Coleman High in a non-league game on the Boiceville boards.

Ann Schroeder and Anita Shultis, holdovers from the 1973-74 UCAI championship squad scored 8 and 16 points respectively to pace Onteora. Ms. Schroeder also hauled in 12 rebounds and Ms. Shultis corralled 11.

Catherine Blum led Coleman with 14 points.

Onteora (57) — Tetta, Despres 6, Baldus, Cease 6, Cifello 2, Lapo, Jennings 3, Melius, Quick, Duffy 6, Schroeder 18, Stoothoff, Shultis 16, Fitzsimmons.

Coleman (37) — Blum 14, Quilty 9, Berghin 8, Turck 4, Weber 2, Mahoney 2, Mapes, McCormack.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, C-3, \$1,000
1—Moot Hill M. Newman 4-1
2—Sparky Mir J. Gilmour 4-1
3—Blue Grass Fritz R. Perry 6-1
4—Missy B Good M. Vicdomini 9-2
5—Dr. John J. R. Ingrassia 8-1
6—Gold One C. Bier 3-1
7—Gold Twist P. Reynolds 8-1
8—Easter Becky S. Knobloch 6-1
SECOND—Pace, \$2,000, C1m Allow, \$1000
1—Lucas Boy C. Zaino 3-1
2—Joe Rocky A. Minieri 4-1
3—Miss Helene P. F. Yanoli 6-1
4—Maestri Call G. Cliff 8-1
5—J.M. Eagle P. Lufman 8-1
6—New Patch R. Merton 6-1
7—Ben's Imp D. Biccum 9-2
8—Mad Carlos J. Gilmour 4-1
THIRD—Pace, C-2, \$1,200
1—Betsy Lou Quinton P. Lufman 4-1
2—Count O'Brien J. Gilmour 4-1
3—Goshen D. Biccum 3-1
4—Bergen Secure H. Traganza 9-2
5—Sundancer G. Sadovsky 6-1
6—Honors Doll D. Cappello 6-1
7—Shifty Clay F. Yanoli 8-1
8—Bobby T. Gladiator D. Godin 8-1
FOURTH—Pace, 2-3 Mdn, \$1000
1—We Do Hope D. Biccum 3-1
2—Mars Marlin G. Manzi 5-1
3—Silent Yankee K. Tindler 8-1
4—Miley Tony Joe A. Manzi 9-2
5—Hardy Heels M. Newman 6-1
6—Cagey Baby J. Gilmour 8-1
7—Trusty Dave T. Edler 8-1
8—Andy Monroe J. Dewland 8-1
FIFTH—Pace, C-3, \$1000
1—Don Purdie D. Godin 5-1
2—Steady Hal D. Garbarino 6-1
3—J. D. Jewell E. Hendricks 9-2
4—Bold Star G. Cliff 4-1
5—Sadie Harl Ginny M. Butcher 8-1
6—Reds Rapid Boy V. Ferriero 3-1
7—Kauai Happiness J. Gilmour 8-1
8—Examiner R. Arone 6-1

SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$1,500
1—Helena Angel D. Gillis 5-1
2—Tom Hill A. Stephens 9-2
3—Scotch Creed D. Biccum 3-1
4—Great Society A. Minieri 4-1
5—Kiva Barrister L. Nevins 8-1
6—Leadstealer M. Taub 4-1
7—Quick Heel D. R. Flamme 8-1
8—Missy Jo Anne V. Ferriero 8-1
SEVENTH—\$2000 C1m Allow \$100
1—Rama Krishna A. rousso 4-1
2—Echo Brook Albie C. Perry 4-1
3—Pleasant Lynn P. J. Levesque 5-1
4—Spuds Boys M. Liebowitz 9-2
5—Garo tag V. Ferriero 8-1
6—Duke O'Zon A. Tindler 7—Lone Leo D. Biccum 3-1
8—Christie Lite A. Lagno 6-1
EIGHTH—Pace, \$3000 C1m Allow, \$1,200
1—Tom Cat Direct D. Biccum 3-1
2—Raidal R. Pettito 4-1
3—April Way R. Arone 4-1
4—Square Yankee V. reeves 9-2
5—Dark Kentucky G. LaPointe 8-1
6—Camden Stone L. FunkIII 8-1
7—Watch Dream A. Rousso 5-1
8—Sunshine Patch V. Spano 8-1
NINTH—Trot, C-3 \$1,000
1—Richard Darn M. Newman 5-1
2—Frigid Lady C. Perry 6-1
3—Clayhaven Squalis R. Merton 9-2
4—Ginger Delight P. Reynolds 4-1
5—Lou Hill Tekla J. Dewland 8-1
6—Saucy Dapple J. Gilmour 3-1
7—Zoras Girl P. Lufman 8-1
8—Sharp Millie M. Cummings 6-1
TENTH—Pace, C-2, \$1,200
1—We Do Hope D. Biccum 5-1
2—Drexel Thunder F. Alexander 4-1
3—Fiddle Champ P. Reynolds 5-1
4—Harriets Sister J. Ricco Jr. 6-1
5—Sister Freehall d. Cappello 3-1
6—Salcos Barbara H. Traganza 8-1
7—Locket A. Sweeney 9-2
8—Jericho Blue D. godin 6-1

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BOWLING

KINGSTON

Ray Ritter fired a 268 solo and 616 series to lead Rosendale Merchants League bowlers.

Jerry Smith decked 244-601 high triple in the City Minor League. Tom Reagan posted 616, with highs of 243, 212, in the Country Squires League at Woodstock Lanes.

Best woman's effort was the 233-571 score by Gloria Daley in the high-powered Tri-Major at Ferraro's Bowlerama. Louise Lolombino shot 563 and Kathy North had 207-552 in the same league.

Nadja Yonta led the Bowlerama Woman's Major with 209-556 and Joan Smith had 549 in the Friendship League.

MONDAY MATINEE—Shorty Chase 517, Esther Tremper 186-507, Rita Hamer 499, Sylvia Randall 486, Nina Werbalowsky 443; team highs: Davenport's implements, 698-1918.

BOWLERAMA MAJOR—Nadja Yonta 209-556, Ruth Bott 503, Ginny Hoffman 486, Emeline Gray 486, Perla Bolin 481; team highs: Uiter Tool and Die Corp., 555-1059.

FRIENDSHIP—Joan Smith 549, Flo Beichert 506, Nancy Flococo 494, Esther Tremper 485, Betty Hyatt 479; team highs: Rowe's Shoe Store 503, just us 2471.

CHURCH FEDERATION—Jack Kase 214-570, Bill Hart 534, Harry Smith 533, Stu Smedes 526, Stan Cable 519, Cliff Hotaling 519; team highs: St. Peter's, 915-2539.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Bill Haley 545, Mike Nocton 521, Ron White 518, Gus Scholz, Jr. 516, Vince Lowe 516, Jean Dodge 484, Marilyn Lowe 445, Terry Schrader 435, Shirley White 432; team highs: Alley Benders, 844-2452.

POWDER PUFF—Marge McCutcheon 501, Nancy Brooks 190-466, Winnie Overfield 457, Sandra Kempton 430, Carol Piper 427; team highs: Bertha Gally Rest Estate 521, Utica Club 1427.

COUNTRY SQUIRES—Tom Reagan 243, 212-616; John La Valle 208-544, Dan Case 204-564; team highs: Team Four, 573-1600.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Barry Post 213-538, Keith Kempton 528, Ezzie Post 1142 (triplicate); Mary McLaughlin 219-494, Mary Janeczek 479, Edna Van De Mark 442, Dianne Parise 439; team highs: DePari Getty Service 906-1989.

CITY MINOR—Jerry Smith 224-601, Ron Bruck 226-598, Ed Brown 242-595, John Finch 216-590, Bob Gonsline 233-588; team highs: Sporthaven 908, AAA Auto Glass 2102.

INTERCHANGEABLE—Dot Davis 211-512, Charlotte Rowles 506, Winnie Warner 471, Carol Stoutenburg 443, Judy Gille 429, Patty Horvath 429; team highs: VP Berardi, 774-2099.

ROSENDALE MERCHANTS—Ray Ritter 209-556, Gerry Kearney 213-596, Nip Lasher 577, Dave Zac 235-575, Clary Buddenhagen 201, 202-573; team highs: Gilmarin's Lunch, 885-2742.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Frank North 212-545, Charlie Martin 203-536, John Cutler 505, Tom Casey 214-503, Glenn Allen 504, Lorraine Coscarella 410, Dianne Tumillo 406, Rose Cornell 399; team highs: Allen Electric 799-2256.

TRIA-MJOR—Gloria Daley 233-571, Louise Lolombino 563, Kathy North 207-552, Ariene Wilson 539, Rita Hammer 211-515, Sarah St. George 507, Bea Albright 501; team highs: Tommy's Rest, 587-1585.

Artie's Stop Port Ewen AC

KINGSTON

Round and round the YMCA "A" Basketball League goes but who's on top nobody knows. But the action remains lively, as witness the last two games in which Artie's Bar downed Port Ewen A.C. 96-80 and Outrigger continued to impress with a 92-79 conquest of Smitty's.

The most noteworthy development was the fact that Greg Kohls, the former Syracuse U. star, was limited to a mere 23 points for Artie's. In his prior outing, he racked up 62 in three periods. Rocky Johnson added 22 and Bill Fitzgerald and Ed Burns contributed 18 each.

Harry Brink and Jim Prendergast each hit 20 and Brian Shelighner added 15 for Port Ewen. Artie's led 39-37 at the half but blew the game apart with 57-point second half.

Outrigger jumped to a 52-32 halftime lead over Smitty's and were never pressed. Four players were in double figures, with Ron Cicio hitting 23 and Jeff Port 19.

Rod Chando, the ex-UCCS star who now coaches at Red Hook High, continued his hot hand with 34 points for the winners. Don Komosa added 16 and Mark Westinghouse 14 for the Riggers who played with a tight five man lineup.

In "B" League action, Frank Samms (33) and Bill Egan (25) combined for 25 points, as The Well's Wolf-pack devoured Uhl's, 102-60. George Barnes rimmed 23 and Tom Scarey had 18 for Uhl's.

The results:

Artie's (96)	FG	FP	Total
Burns	9	0	18
Fitzgerald	9	0	18
Kohls	10	3	23
Dougherty	4	0	7
Johnson	11	0	22
	46	4	96

Port Ewen AC (80)	FG	FP	Total
Wenzel	3	0	6
Wenzel	7	1	15
Shelighner	7	2	20
Brink	6	1	13
Robinson	8	4	20
Prendergast	36	8	80

Artie's (46)	FG	FP	Total
Barnes	2	0	4
Scarey	6	2	18
Madison	4	2	10
Pine	0	0	0
Norton	4	1	9
Barnes	10	3	23
	26	8	60

The Well (102)	FG	FP	Total
Egan	4	2	10
Hosse	2	0	4
Walker	4	0	8
Calder	5	3	13
Guiden	1	1	3
Jamison	2	0	4
LeFever	3	2	8
Adams	3	3	9
Samms	15	3	33
	47	13	102

Uhl's (60)	FG	FP	Total
Barnes	2	0	4
Scarey	6	2	18
Madison	4	2	10
Pine	0	0	0
Norton	4	1	9
Barnes	10	3	23
	26	8	60

Smitty's (79)	FG	FP	Total
Cicio	9	5	23
Mackey	5	1	11
Diamond	7	0	14
Port	13	0	26
Cicio	9	1	19
	43	6	79

Outrigger (92)	FG	FP	Total
Komosa	7	2	16
Murphy	10	6	26
Chando	17	0	34
Westinghouse	13	2	28
Boyer	1	0	2
	48	10	92

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Whiteford's 27 Pace Victory

SAUGERTIES

Jimmy Whiteford rimmed 27 points to pace Ma Bells to a 61-48 romp over Kelley's Korner in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League. Joe Hellenschmidt hooped 24 points and pulled down 17 rebounds. Bob Tammany had 16 rebounds and 5 assists. Gerry Mackey led Keeley's with 22 points. Cal Hackett added 16, with 14 rebounds.

In other action, Flower Garden shot down the Flyers 55-35; Mark IV Printing got by the Undertakers 66-59 and the Fire Department hosed Mahogany Ridge 66-42.

Other high scorers in the league were Bob Ostoyic with 14 points, Vic Pelletieri 22, Mark Herb 15, Iggy Maines 25, Kerin Campbell 16, Mouse Wolven 22, Clark Hackett 22.

Top rebounders included Hackett with 14, Al Short 13, Herb 11, John Freligh 12, Campbell 12, Steve Fisaletti 13.

The Sunday schedule:

1 p.m. — Mahogany Ridge vs. Flyers;
2:15 p.m. — Ma Bells vs. Mark IV Printing;
3:30 p.m. — Flower Garden vs. Fire Department;
4:45 p.m. — Undertakers vs. Kelley's Korner.

Maroon Opens Against OLL

KINGSTON

Kingston High School's varsity basketball team opens its 1974-75 season on Dec. 27 with a home game against Our Lady of Lourdes.

Eighteen Dutchess County Scholastic League contests are listed on the schedule, the maximum allowed by the state. Traditional opponent Newburgh Free Academy is not on KHS' schedule because of its full DCSL load.

All of Kingston's games will start at 8 p.m. preceded by a 6:30 junior varsity contest. One exception is Jan. 7 game at Saugerties when the action gets underway at 4 p.m.

Mike Rienzo will be back to coach the varsity five with Joe Defino handling the JV.

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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	SNO-GRIP REGULAR PRICE PAIRS*	AIR CUSHION REGULAR PRICE PAIRS*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	29.90	21.90	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	33.90	25.90	1.83
E78-14	7.35-14	43.90	35.90	2.24
F78-14	7.75-14	45.90	37.90	2.41
G78-14	8.25-14	47.90	39.90	2.55
5.60-15	—	39.90	31.90	1.78
G78-15	8.25-15	47.90	39.90	2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	53.90	43.90	2.82

*No trade-in required—studs (where permitted) \$6 more each. *With trade-in tire. Whitewalls available in most sizes \$3 more each. Singles comparably priced. New steel wheels available to fit most American cars.

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Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of:

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Montgomery Ward will:

1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
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Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.

For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.

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WALL PLUS 1.80 F.E.T.
EA., TRADE (EXCEPT SNOW)

GLASS-TRACK BELTED POWER GRIP
40-MONTH GUARANTEE
GLASS-TRACK BELTED ROAD GUARD
30,000-MILE GUARANTEE

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE PAIRS	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$32	43.20	1.80
E78-14	7.35-14	\$38	53.20	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	\$41	57.40	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$44	63.80	2.67
G78-15	8.25-15	\$45	65.25	2.74
H78-15	8.55-15	\$47	68.15	2.97

*With trade-in (except snow tires). W.W.'s \$3 more each. Studded Power Grip available (where permitted) \$7 more per tire. Road Guard J78-15, L78-15W available at similar savings. New steel wheels available to fit most American cars.

Side terminals
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Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.

After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use. For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.



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SAVE \$461

TEST KIT FOR SIMPLE TUNE-UPS

Neon timing light, compression, vacuum, dwell-tach testers help you get better mileage. 6V, 12V.

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Now hear this.

Save \$5⁰⁷

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A sound investment for you. With recessed left and right volume and tone controls. Manual channel select with 4 channel lights. Easy to install.

67.95 8-track car stereo player with auto. track change 49.88



LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



SAVE \$3¹⁰

WARDS DWELL-
TACH TESTER

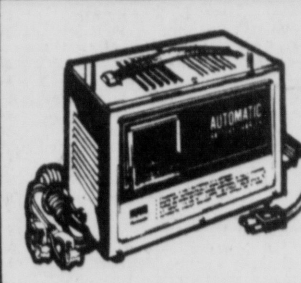
Checks point dwell, RPM of all engines. For 6V and 12V. REG. 19.98



SAVE \$3¹⁰

WARDS DC
TIMING LIGHT

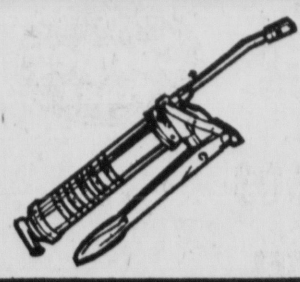
Bright xenon strobe light. Durable plastic case. 12V. REG. 19.98



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SAVE 91¢

WARDS 14½-OZ.
GREASE GUN

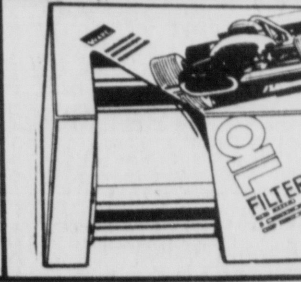
High-pressure gun. Strong vacuum prevents air pockets. 4⁸⁸ REG. 5.79



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For night repairs, boating, camping. 10-ft. cord. 6⁸⁸ REG. 7.98



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Close-Up Looks at NBA's Newlin, Chones, Drew, Jones

By STEVE WILSTEIN
UPI Sports Writer

A loose ball off Houston was headed out of bounds near the press table when the Rockets met the New York Knicks recently. Mike Newlin jumped and lunged for the ball, leaping over the table and an empty chair and onto the narrow platform before the first row of seats. He kept the ball in play and without hesitating a second, turned around, stepped on the chair and vaulted back on the court.

Several minutes later he threw himself on the floor in a scramble for another loose ball and later he did it again.

Mike Newlin, the Pete Rose of basketball, lets people know he's in the game. He's a 6-foot-4 scrapper with enough talent to average 18 points a game and lead the Rockets in assists, steals and free throw percentage. "I play aggressive basketball — not dirty — just real aggressive. When I see a loose ball, I take off."

If Newlin sometimes looks like a wild man on the court, off the court he is just the opposite. He is a bright and articulate 25-year-old graduate of the University of Utah, where he majored in English. He's been accepted by the Utah medical school and when he's finished playing ball he plans to pursue a career either in surgery or psychology.

"I'm interested in surgery because it demands mental intensity," Newlin said. "I've got the physical intensity that has to be balanced with a mental intensity in order to achieve a sense of equilibrium and satisfaction with yourself. I'm keen on psychology also because I'm good at listening to people and their problems. It'll be that or surgery. I just can't make up my mind. But I've got five years left on my contract and I won't have to decide until I'm finished playing ball."

(Jim Chones, Cleveland Cavaliers)

When Jim Chones signed on with the National Basketball Association Cleveland Cavaliers this summer after being waived out of the American Basketball Association, he was hoping it would be the start of a new life in basketball.

Chones was among several "victims" of the war between the leagues and the resulting inflationary salaries. He originally signed an esti-

mated \$1 million contract with the New York Nets in mid-season of his junior year at Marquette and if it's hard to conceive of a million dollars hurting someone, consider what happened to Chones.

He was only 20 years old and suddenly he was richer than he'd ever hoped he would be. The New York press besieged him and he retired to himself. He was 6-foot-11 but was told by then-Nets coach Lou Carnesecca to play forward instead of the center spot he had occupied in college because Billy Paultz was playing well in the pivot.

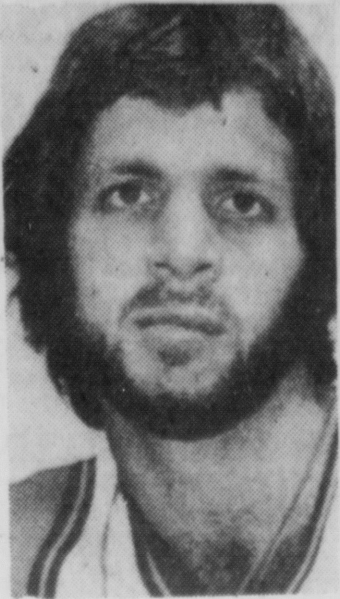
He found the adjustment too much and was openly critical of Carnesecca. He began to get a bad reputation for laziness and soon was picked on in the newspapers and among the fans as being a million-dollar bust.

The next year the Nets tied up nearly \$5 million in the acquisitions of Julius Erving, Larry Kenon and coach Kevin Loughery and Nets owner Roy Boe unloaded Chones and his salary to the Carolina Cougars. His play improved slightly at Carolina but the team drew sparse crowds and when the season ended Chones was placed on waivers by a team that couldn't afford him. None of the other ABA teams had the money or the inclination to take a chance on him and Chones was waived out of the league.

Now Chones has an opportunity to prove himself and the last thing he wants to talk about is money.

"Money was the reason for all the bad things that've happened to me," Chones said. "People heard I was getting a million dollars and they wanted an instant Bill Russell. A couple of coaches started bemoaning me and pretty soon I got a bad reputation. I don't want to hear anything more about money."

"Cleveland is my home now and I've got to start all over there. I feel like a rookie



MIKE NEWLIN

again. I know I can play pro basketball but I have to do it in my own time. I can't let people pressure me into trying to do what they want. I'm getting more playing time and I can feel myself improving all the time."

A thick five-inch scar runs across the left side of John Drew's chest, a reminder of a knife fight he said he tried to break up between his cousin and someone else three years ago.

Forty-two stitches were needed to close the wound and two days later, Drew said, he was back playing basketball.

John Drew is the surprise of the National Basketball Association this season, a 6-foot-6 second round draft choice by the Atlanta Hawks following two years at Gardner-Webb College. He is not even listed among the "promising rookies of 1974-75" in the official NBA Guide and when his name was called out by Atlanta officials at the draft last year, at least a dozen people asked with puzzled faces, "John who?"

Drew has overcome his identity crisis with a quick and accurate jump shot and a desire to mix it up under the



JIM CHONES

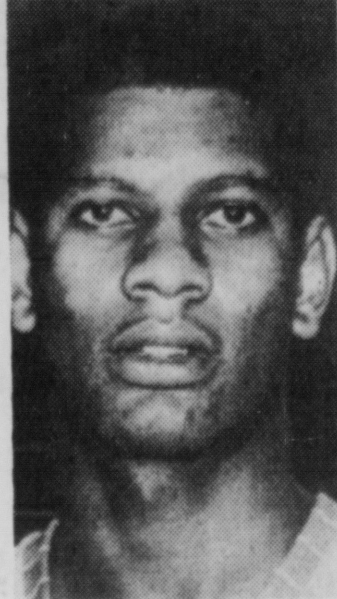
boards. In his first five games this season he averaged 27.8 points per game, third only to Wilt Chamberlain and Oscar Robertson as the fastest starts by rookies in league history.

He plays basketball with the kind of passion you'd expect from someone who'd play with 42 stitches in his chest and after a brief benching he's worked himself back into the starting lineup with consistent high-scoring games. His fast start put him 10th in the league in scoring with a 20.6 average and he led the Hawks in rebounding.

"I seldom get tired. I can play all day. When we get two days off, I keep playing. I play right outside my apartment complex in a playground. There are lots of kids and they gang around me."

Drew is among several NBA players who read the Bible often.

"I have been saying my



JOHN DREW

prayers every day since I can remember and up to this very day," Drew said. "I believe in the Bible and I keep reading my prayers three times. I debated with myself as to whether I actually had said my prayers and I guess I just forgot."

He was born in Vrendenburgh, Ala., and grew up in New Orleans with four brothers and one sister. When he was in ninth grade, his elderly grand parents needed help in Alabama and he went there to do what he could.

"I went to high school there," Drew recalled, "and



JIMMY JONES

made money during summers starting when I was 15 or 6 years old. I said I was 21 and a guy on a riverboat on the Mississippi hired me for dangerous work unloading ships. I had to learn real quick because there was no one to look after me. I got good money—\$4.25 an hour, eight hours a day."

Drew is making considerably more money now in the NBA but it was something that had little to do with money that touched him most in his first days in the league.

"September 30th was my 20th birthday," Drew said, "and the players in training camp surprised me with a birthday cake. I never had a birthday cake in my life before that."

When Jimmy Jones played for Utah in the American Basketball Association, the Stars frequently ran a play he liked very much. Whatever the code name was, the idea was to give Jones the ball near halfcourt and clear out.

Jones would then take his man one-on-one while all the other players watched. When he was not, it was among the most successful plays the Stars had and Jones, a 6-foot-4 smooth-shooting, cool ballhandler with a style reminiscent of Oscar Robertson, often held a hot hand.

Jones played out his contract with Utah last year and, as a free agent, jumped to the Washington Bullets, he was a starter in Utah and con-

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Jones would then take his man one-on-one while all the other players watched. When he was not, it was among the most successful plays the Stars had and Jones, a 6-foot-4 smooth-shooting, cool ballhandler with a style reminiscent of Oscar Robertson, often held a hot hand.

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Jones would then take his man one-on



We're Used to It

Mixed rain and snow plagued parts of Pennsylvania earlier this week but it presented no problem

to these deer at the Highland Park Zoo in Pittsburgh. They enjoyed it. (UPI)



Jump Ball!

Wearing pleated bloomers Kren Heddon (R) Judson, Mass. and Kathy Haines, Westchester, Pa. take part in basketball game played under the rules of 50 years ago. It all took place at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. when the ladies of the school turned the clock back 50-years. (UPI)



How About Goldfish?

The coming of winter weather has some students climbing the walls at Illinois Benedictine College, west of Chicago. "Wall-walking" is the newest college craze. (UPI)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
RIFTON FIRE DISTRICT
RIFTON, NEW YORK
The Annual Election of the Rifton Fire District will be held at the Rifton Fire House on the 3rd December 1974, at seven o'clock in the evening, and that the polls will remain open for the receipt of ballots from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. of that day, that at such election there shall be elected (1) one Fire Commissioner for a period of five (5) years.
Board of Fire Commissioners
Rifton Fire District
Rifton, New York—12471
Emil Wagner Jr.—Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale, New York, on the 12th day of December, 1974, at 8 p.m. o'clock, eastern standard time, at the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Rosendale, Main Street, Village and Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, on the following matter:
Application by Joel K. VanWynen and Karen F. VanWynen for permission to establish a major subdivision of land which shall consist of seven lots located on the south side of Marcott Road and west side of Lucas Turnpike, in the Town of Rosendale, Ulster County, New York, as more fully described and delineated on a certain plat which has heretofore been filed with the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale. Said plat or map is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk during any week day. Said Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale will at said time and place hear all persons in support of such matters or any objection hereto.
Dated: November 20, 1974.
By order of the Planning Board of the Town of Rosendale

CITY OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ADMINISTRATION

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Water Resources, Room 1023, 346 Broadway, Manhattan, New York 10013, until 11:30 a.m. on: Friday, December 20, 1974.
CAT-104: For furnishing all labor and material necessary and required for the rehabilitation of the Ashokan Reservoir Spillway, Ulster County, New York. Bidders may inspect the specifications and contract forms at Catskill Division Headquarters, Shokan, N.Y., upon arrangements with Lyle Proper, P.E., Catskill Division Engineer, Tel. # 914 657-2304.
Specifications, bid and contract form may be purchased in Room 1023, 346 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013, upon payment of a deposit in cash or certified check, of twenty dollars (\$20.00) made payable to the comptroller, City of New York.
The full amount of the deposit for one set of contract documents will be returned only to bidders who submit a formal bid fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of deposit will be returned for all additional copies and to non-bidders. Refund specified will be made only if contract documents are returned to the contract section within thirty days after the date of the bid opening.

CITY OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ADMINISTRATION

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Water Resources, Room 1023, 346 Broadway, Manhattan, New York, 10013, until 11:30 a.m. on: Friday, December 20, 1974.
CAT-102: For furnishing all labor and material necessary and required for the rehabilitation of the Esopus and Traver Hollow Bridges, Ulster County, New York. Bidders may inspect the specifications and contract forms at Catskill Division Headquarters, Shokan, N.Y., upon arrangements with Lyle Proper, P.E., Catskill Division Engineer, Tel. # 914 657-2304.
Specifications, bid and contract form may be purchased in Room 1023, 346 Broadway, New York, New York 10013, upon payment of a deposit in cash or certified check, of forty dollars (\$40.00) made payable to the comptroller, City of New York.
The full amount of the deposit for one set of contract documents will be returned only to bidders who submit a formal bid fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of deposit will be returned for all additional copies and to non-bidders. Refund specified will be made only if contract documents are returned to the contract section within thirty days after the date of the bid opening.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Please take notice that I, Francis R. Koenig, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, will hold a Public Hearing, on Thursday, December 5, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, relative to a Proposed Local Law as follows:
"A Local law pursuant to authority granted to the City under Municipal Home Rule Law, Section 36, pertaining to the establishment of a Charter Revision Commission."
The complete text of the Proposed Local Law may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk anytime during regular business hours.
All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and express their views.
Francis R. Koenig, Mayor
Louis F. DeCicco, City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York
dated 11/15/74

"What is the good of a good thing if no one knows about it?"

Advertise your good things in

The
Daily Freeman

331-5000

God asks you to give more than thanks.

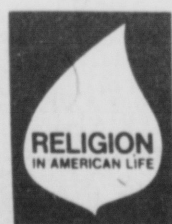
The God we thank for the many blessings we have is the very same God who asks us to love and help our neighbors. "But there's nothing I can do," you say. "I am just one person." Then join with others at your synagogue or church. Together, you can accomplish wonders.

Like the congregation in Montana that found a lack of adequate housing for senior citizens. Today, these needy people have a new, non-profit place to live and be thankful for. But the congregation also has more to be thankful for than ever because they took collective and effective action.

Or consider the religious group in Atlanta that helps move families and elderly persons who can't afford a moving service.

There's no end to the need for neighborly help and the ways you can serve—if you really want to. Remember—you have more to give thanks about after you have been helpful.

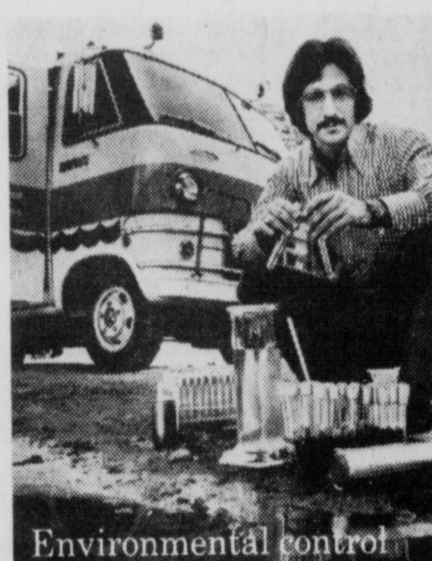
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In your own front door this Christmas. This cozy cottage just waiting for a family. liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., full bath, new mod. kitchen, laundry rm. & garage. Be in for Christmas. 100% financing approved. In the country Town of Saugerties. 17,500.

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holidays with din. rm., fam.
m. & eat-in kitchen. Quiet
rm. shaded backyard with
wood deck for sum-
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Charming 2 story located in Stone Ridge.
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ment & 2 car garage. AA-1 cond. & im-
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3 bedrm ranch, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floors, 1/2 acre lot, utility rm, 1 car garage, \$129,500.

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Located in nice residential area of midtown Kingston. 6 pleasant rms, 3 bed rms, form din rm, eat in kit, full basement & attic. Keep in excellent repair, with all new wiring, plumbing, baseboard h/w heat, roof & alum siding.

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Approximately 8 acres wooded land, in good Stone Ridge location + deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, trailer with furnishings. Offered at \$26,000 with terms avail.

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You'll have plenty of room in this 3 bed rm., air conditioned ranch home. Fenced yard, will keep your children happy. A high assumable mortgage & transferred owner makes this an excellent opportunity for you at \$36,000.

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Cathedral ceiling cobblestone fireplace, 8 rms., 2 baths, stream on property, \$39,500. Thomassian Realty, 679-9507.

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Owner moving to Florida offers brick & frame well built older home located south of Kingston, with 3 bed rms., liv. rm., w/rpl. din. rm., kitchen, full basement, garage & 1/2 lot. New listing offered at \$32,000. For appointment only.

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Lge. mod. home, on rural dead end Rd. in Shady at 1,600 ft. elevation. 5 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 kit. with very economical hot water, oil heat, small pond, 2 car garage, workshop, studio & suana, 3 1/2 acres, \$49,000 from owners. Grace & Jerry Wapner, 679-6762.

WOODSTOCK HOUSE

For the adventurous, partially completed on 2+ wooded acres. Specially designed for its site, 2,300 sq. ft. Entirely framed out for 3 bdrms., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, formal din. rm., liv. rm., & sep. fam. rm. Has underpinning, shingle roof, gutter system & plumbing. Planned to accommodate 2 flrs. 2 car garage, porch & decks. Border town rd. Owner selling at cost \$26,900. 679-7138.

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Unemployment Lines Grow as Economy Takes Worst Slide in Five Years

By United Press International

The nation's economy is on its worst slide in five years and unemployment lines grew by 110,200 in the first week of November, the government reported Wednesday.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns warned that the U.S. must either drive down

the price of oil by cutting imports or face a decline in its economic and political power.

And in Detroit, the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. laid off another 9,550 workers.

The composite index of economic indicators showed that the economy slumped by 1.3 per cent in October for the third month in a row, the

Commerce Department reported. It was the first time since early 1970 the index has skidded three consecutive months.

The agency also said the U.S. economy suffered its worst decline on record in September, with leading indicators declining 3.3 per cent.

The Labor Department re-

ported an estimated 2.2 million persons received unemployment benefits during the first week in November—110,200 more than the previous week and 794,400 more than the same week a year ago.

The department said the number of persons applying for unemployment compensation rose dramatically in ev-

ery state except Alaska, Georgia, Nevada and Virginia.

In testimony before the Congressional Joint Executive Committee, Burns said the nation's political and economic structure is threatened by heavy reliance on expensive foreign oil.

"If the price of oil remains at anything like its present level... there will be a massive redistribution of eco-

nomie and political power among the countries of the world," he said. "This of itself carries dangers for our country's future."

"A sizeable tax on gasoline, or on imported oil, or on automobiles according to their weight or horsepower" may be necessary, Burns said.

As the auto industry began a four-day Thanksgiving Day holiday, it was announced that 18 plants will not reopen Monday, idling a total of 173,575 workers—one out of every four in the industry. By Christmas, the total is expected to reach nearly 215,000.

Elsewhere, the United Mine Workers called weekend

meetings in coal mining areas to explain a revised wage contract called the "fattest labor settlement in this decade" by UMW president Arnold Miller.

If the union's 120,000 miners, on strike since Nov. 12, ratify the contract they could be back in the mines job by late next week.

In other economic news Wednesday:

—Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., accused both President Ford and the Democratic Congress of refusing to ask Americans to make the sacrifices necessary to halt recession.

—A group of 30 con-

gressmen and senators said Ford's "Whip Inflation Now" program was highly partisan. They threatened to go to court to prevent the President from using the mass media to promote it.

—More than a third of the Senate called on three government agencies to investigate the sharply rising price of sugar.

—The A&P food store chain announced it was ordering a nationwide price freeze beginning Monday on more than 1,000 private-label products.

—The Michigan Humane Society blamed hard times on the record numbers of unwanted pets showing up at shelters.

Burns Seeks to Reduce Hold Of Foreign Oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve System is advocating a "policy of austerity" to reduce American dependence on foreign oil even if it means worsened recession.

Wednesday he came out in

favor of a sharp rise in taxes to discourage the consumption of gasoline.

Burns told Congress' Joint Economic Committee he is willing to risk deepening the recession if necessary to curtail U.S. dependence on foreign oil and induce oil pro-

ducing countries to cut prices.

His description of the consequences of "the alternative of drift" impressed members of the panel.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., saw it as "a mortal danger" and Rep. Richard

Bolling, D-Mo., said, "we have a seriously critical problem which may be fatal."

President Ford has persistently opposed an increase in gasoline taxes. But Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton have listed higher taxes as an option that must be kept open if voluntary gas consumption fails.

Burns predicted that voluntarism, Ford's approach, would prove inadequate. He talked of a 10-cent-a-gallon tax increase, the figure usually cited, or a tax on imported oil, raising its price, or a tax on automobile weight or horsepower.

He said the fundamental purpose of U.S. policy must be to bring about a reduction in the prices charged by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"If the price of oil remains

at anything like its present level—and there are repeated stirrings in OPEC countries to move it still higher—there will be a massive redistribution of economic and political power among the countries of the world," he said.

Burns said a situation like that "carries dangers for our country's future."

He said he recognized a gas tax increase would hurt the depressed auto industry even further, hurt homebuilders and hurt the motel, travel and recreation industries.

He said Britain, Italy, Japan, France and Germany all raised gasoline taxes while the United States "has been lecturing the rest of the world."

Unless the United States, which consumes 30 per cent of the world's petroleum, joins in, he said, "Our leadership will be a leadership of rhetoric that will be ridiculed around the world."

Mitchell Denies Involvement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell steadfastly denied any involvement in the Watergate planning or cover-up Wednesday. He acknowledged he did not volunteer information to investigators "for obvious reasons" — the re-election of Nixon.

The four-hour questioning of Mitchell by chief prosecutor James F. Nease was the bitterest of the Watergate cover-up trial so far. Near the end Nease asked Mitchell about a meeting with Nixon March 22, 1973.

"You remember him telling you to stonewall it?"

"I remember it very well," Mitchell replied.

"You have stonewalled it, haven't you?" Nease asked.

"No, Mr. Nease. You are again confusing apples and pears," Mitchell said he and the President were discussing strategy on how to handle the forthcoming Senate Watergate investigation.

Nease concluded by telling Mitchell he had permitted perjury, had testified falsely before the grand jury and had assisted in the payment of money to ensure the silence of the original Watergate defendants.

"You did all of this because you wanted to keep the lid on

in order to re-elect the President and because you were afraid the 'White House horrors' would come out," Nease said.

"Mr. Nease, your premises are absolutely incorrect," Mitchell said, his voice rising for one of the few times. "I accept none of your premises."

The "horrors" were what Mitchell, during the Senate probe, had called the break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the forging of State Department cables to indicate President John F. Kennedy's involvement in a Vietnamese assassination, and the spiriting away from Washington of ITT lobbyist Dita Beard.

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Execution Is Denied

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopia's military government, which executed 60 aristocrats and former officials last weekend, has denied Middle East news reports that it plans to execute deposed Emperor Haile Selassie as well.

"The deposed Emperor is still in Addis Ababa and under guard for his personal safety," a spokesman for the military said Wednesday.

He called "pure fabrication" the newspaper reports from Beirut that Selassie, 82, was moved to a town outside Addis Ababa to await execution.

The reports stirred up anxiety in the West over the fate of the "Conquering Lion of Judah" after weekend announcements the government had executed 59 former officials and members of the royal family on corruption charges.

The government also disclosed that Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, former head of the ruling 120-member military council, was shot and killed in a gun battle with troops sent to arrest him at his home.

The military spokesman said reports of Selassie's im-

pending execution were "not only irresponsible but deliberately fabricated to discredit Ethiopia's present popular movement and to mislead the world at large."

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SUPERB VALUE FOR EXTRA-SET COLOR TV

18" diagonal Quasar TV

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NO MATTER WHAT IT IS WE CAN FIX IT!

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Let our experts repair or replace it at a reasonable price. We stock more than 75 different heater models. Same Day Service. Complete Stock of Radiators.

WE REPAIR GAS TANKS all work guaranteed

GUARANTEE RADIATOR WORKS 575 Broadway at the Underpass call for appointment 338-3905 OPEN SAT. 11 to 5

Christmas in the Air

Lots of Special Yule Gifts

By Helen Hennessy

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Everyone in the family gets into the gift act on Christmas. Even the home is festively decorated and new lamps, cooking utensils and furnishings replace the old. But it's the kids who have the most fun.

Toyland '74 steps up child involvement and minimizes gimmicks. Standout trends include enrichment of old favorites with extra play dimensions, broader use of boy-girl pictures on box tops responding to women libbers, simplification of early American crafts and play adaptations of Bicentennial and ecology themes.

Updating the ancient sport of quizzes is Lexidata, which

uses a mini computer to defy memorization with 43,200 possible combinations. Questions are at three age levels.

Newest dolls do not vie with each other on emulating human behavior but are realer than ever in appearance like Miss Peep, who is easy to mistake for a newborn infant with soft, soft skin. She arrives in a package that converts into a serviceable bassinet. The doll world's record for muscular versatility goes to the Bendy dolls, acrobatic wonders from Europe introduced here in the likenesses of Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and Pink Panther and made of squeezable latex.

There's a record roster of sports figures sponsoring toys and games, including Evel Knievel and Hank Aaron.

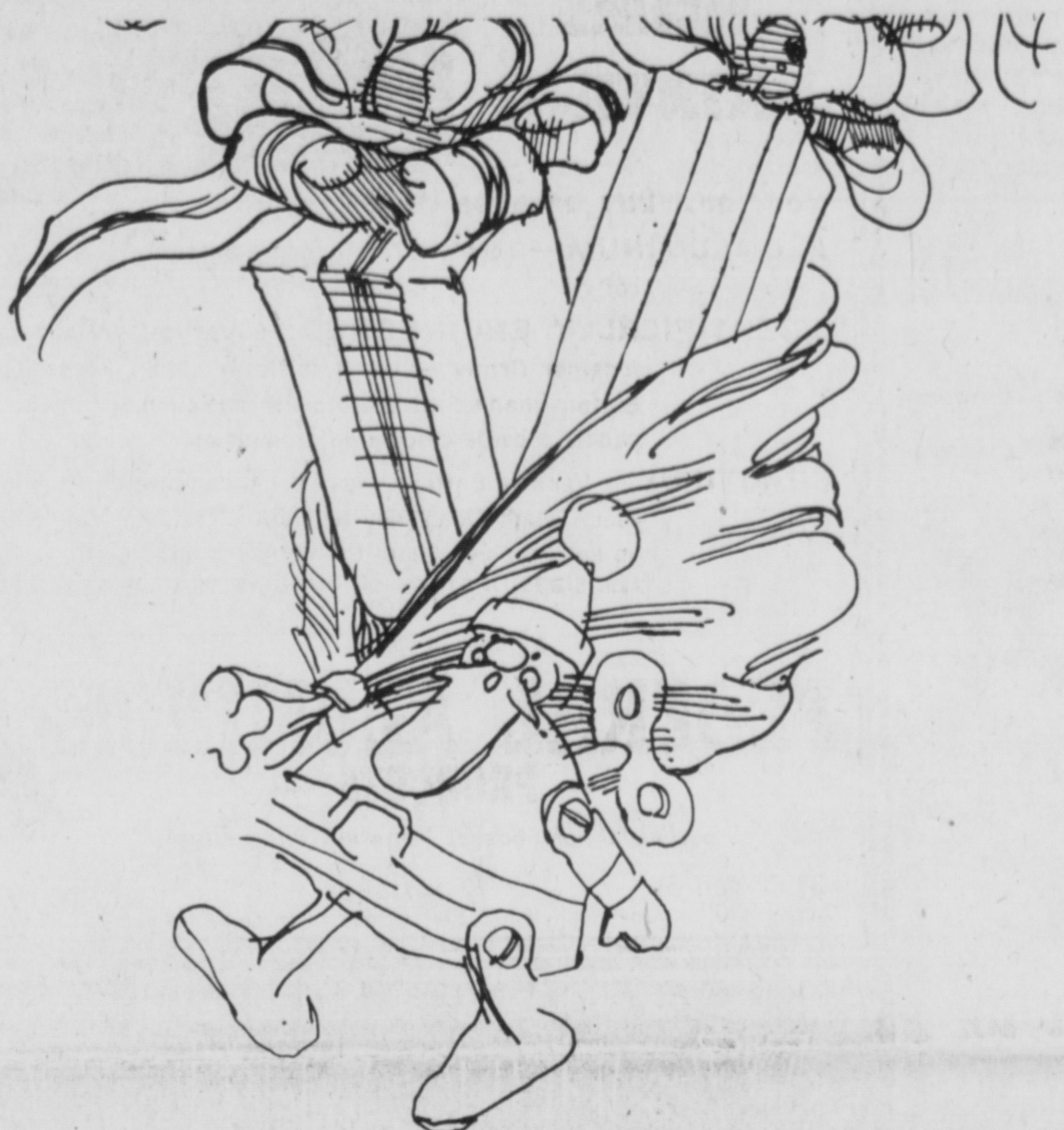
Ecological concern has inspired a variety of gardening kits, including a desert terrarium that has premeasured, prefed soil in layers of varying elevations and seeds for 13 varieties of cactus.

Happy Huff 'n' Puff marks Lionel's first venture into the preschool market. It's a non-electric, "kid-powered" toy train complete with track and a picture story book that tells how the train got its name. The engine is humanized through the use of a smile and bright, blue eyes.

The lady of the house, be she 6 or 60, will come in for her share, too. And if Dad is puzzled about what to give her that will please her most, just wait until he shops. He may silently scream for help when faced with the massive array of robe-and-gown en-

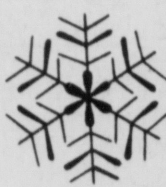
sembles, jewelry, perfumes and furs available. So the wise wife and devoted daughter would do well to express loudly and clearly just what they want most-for Christmas.

On the other hand, Dad and all the Jrs. will give the gals a chance to have more fun shopping for them than in years past. The store counters are stocked with new items in men's furnishings. Shirts, ties, slippers and all the old standby gifts are still with us. But, fellers, have you ever come into your own? Sweater sets instead of just plain sweaters, sparkling lapel pins for formal wear and neck jewelry abound. And toiletries run the gamut from A to Z in scene — even from the animal world in the form of musk to civet.



MERRY CHRISTMAS ON THE WAY

Here Comes SANTA



Don't miss all the values and Christmas festivities starting Saturday November 29th at the Kingston Plaza!

Santa Claus will arrive on a big red Fire Engine 11:00 A.M. to officially begin the Christmas Season. There will be Bell Ringers and Carolers singing songs of Joy. The whole atmosphere will be one of fun & excitement. Be sure to be on hand with the entire family!

Children will be able to have their photo taken sitting on Santa's lap. Santa will be available for photographs through-out the week from 2:00-5:00 & 6:00-8:00, as well as Saturdays until Christmas.

KINGSTON PLAZA



"The Plaza with something for everyone"

Smart Santa's have been coming to us for all their Christmas Shopping!

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HOME, HEARTH AND HOLIDAY WARMTH

Rich colors, snug fabrics . . . Robes that are luxurious to give, to receive. The man-wrap, a hug of navy, wine or green Arnel® velour from State-O-Maine. S-XL, \$40. The cozy fleece for misses is high necked and midnight blue. P-L, \$33. The prettiest look for junior's 7-13, lace edged fleece in canary yellow, \$26. The quilted cuddler white flannel sprinkled with red or blue "Love Bugs", 2-4, \$10. 4-6X, \$14. 8-14, \$16. Matching gown, 2-4, \$5. 4-14, \$7. Come, slip into something sumptuous . . . at Flah's.

FLAH'S PUTS YOUR PRESENTS IN HOLIDAY SILVER, FREE ENJOY SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS BEGINNING TOMORROW!

Flah's

Shop Kingston Plaza Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m.



JOY TO THE WORLD

Toys... Entertaining, Also Challenging

NEW YORK (NEA) — Selecting the right toys and playing with children and their toys are crucial to every child's development, according to a Columbia University psychologist.

Dr. Brian Sutton-Smith says that playing is not an instinctive act, rather it must be learned, using toys that challenge because they have been designed to match a child's ability level.

"A child's play may look like fun, but it usually begins by being hard work," says Sutton-Smith. "Through play, infants strive to master their new world by testing the skills they possess. They must first discover what a toy can do in a realistic way before they are ready to see what it might do in a playful way."

In addition to working as director of developmental psychology at Columbia University's Teachers College, Sutton-Smith is a consultant to the Toy Manufacturers of America, the toy industry's trade association. With his wife Shirley he has written the book "How to Play With Your Children — And When Not To" (Hawthorn).

The child psychologist says that play is an infant's introduction to being in control of life, and that play should provide a child with a variety of activities. Play should also encourage imaginative thinking and give first-hand experience with success, failure, satisfaction and disappointment.

"Before their first birthday, children undergo the most rapid development of their lives. Understanding this period of growth helps parents and others select playthings to stimulate a child's development," the psychologist says.

He notes that more toy manufacturers are age-labeling toys to assist parents. Furthermore, he stresses that such toys should meet extensive

industry and federal safety standards that require testing for possible hazards such as rough edges, small parts that could be swallowed, length of pull strings and durability.

During the first two months infants react mainly to sights and sounds. Thus the best toys for this age group are mobiles, bells, music boxes with moving figures, unbreakable hanging mirrors and other bright-colored moving objects that hang over the crib and stimulate the child to look and reach.

After the third month, Sutton-Smith says, infants can usually move their bodies and grasp objects easier, and can follow moving objects with their eyes.

Toys and playthings that help a 3- to 5-month-old infant's skills develop include rattles, crib exercises with pull and squeeze attachments, soft squeak toys that fit a baby's hand, small plastic or rubber squeeze blocks and weighted figure toys such as clowns or animals. Sutton-Smith emphasizes that parents should not give infants a lot of toys at once.

"Parents will be rewarded by their child's response to affection, especially if they genuinely play with a child and his or her toys. For example, handing a toy back and forth, covering it and uncovering it, are exciting games for infants," he says.

Nice toys for the 7-month-old include soft blocks, cuddly dolls and textured toys, playthings that can be shaken or squeezed, small balls and plastic or rubber teething toys. These are objects designed to stimulate infants to reach, drop and throw, and expose them to textures, shape and color, Sutton-Smith says.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Christmas Magic Touches Everyone

Christmas . . . what memories it evokes. What joys it promises. In all of the recorded history of man, what other holiday compares with it?

It is the day long looked forward to by children — yes, even in this cynical age, in this year of 1971 when even young children are quite knowledgeable. However, the smart youngsters keep some

of this sophistication to themselves at Christmastime. It is so economically feasible to at least pretend, at Christmastime. Even if we have "strayed like lost sheep"

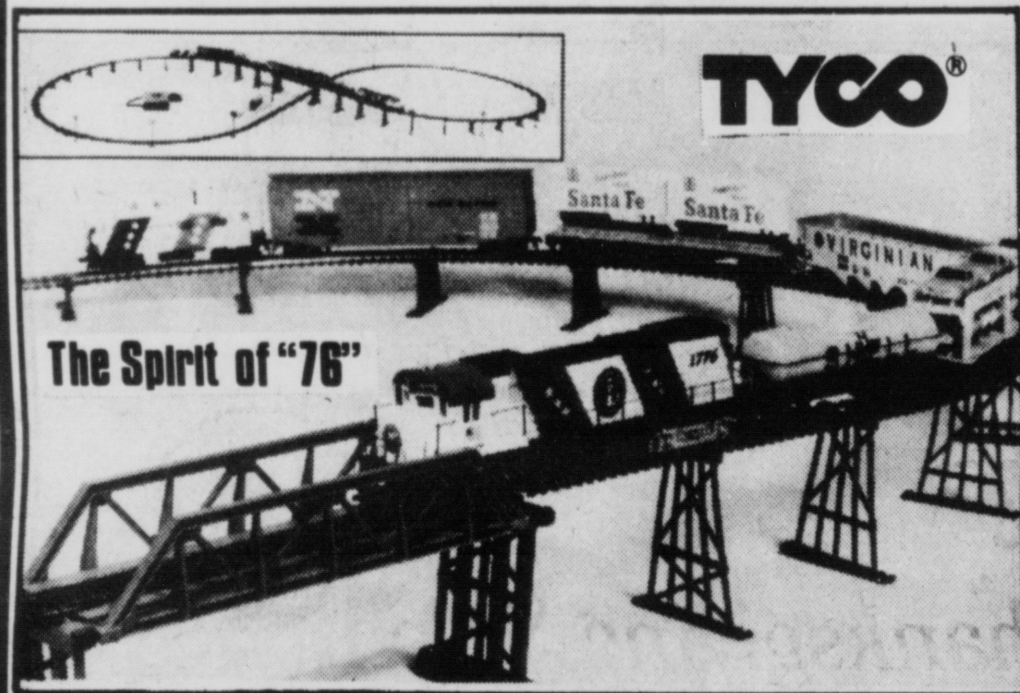
from the faith of our childhood, if we can recapture some of it, we would be the better for it.

Some of the magic will "wear off" on us. That is

magic, itself. And who is to dispute the validity of it?

Those of us who live in climates where snow can be expected at Christmas are lucky, indeed.

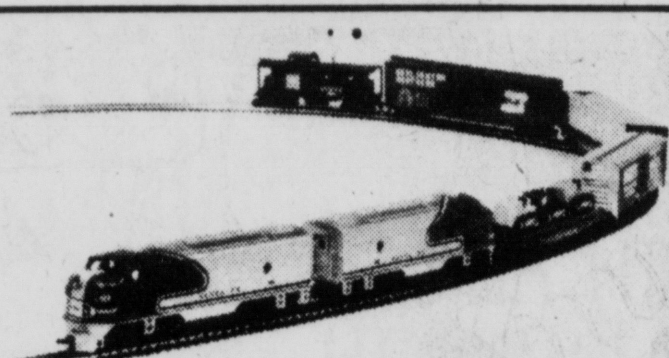
TYCO . . . A name to remember for
Ho Trains, race sets and accessories



A Tyco commemorative train of collector quality. Red, white, and blue colors dominate this set including an official seal and American flag on the powerful lighted Alco diesel locomotive. Set features a big over-and-under "Figure 8" layout, set includes 33 piece bridge and trestle set, 24 decorated signs and poles and 6 colorful and authentic freight cars

\$24⁹⁹

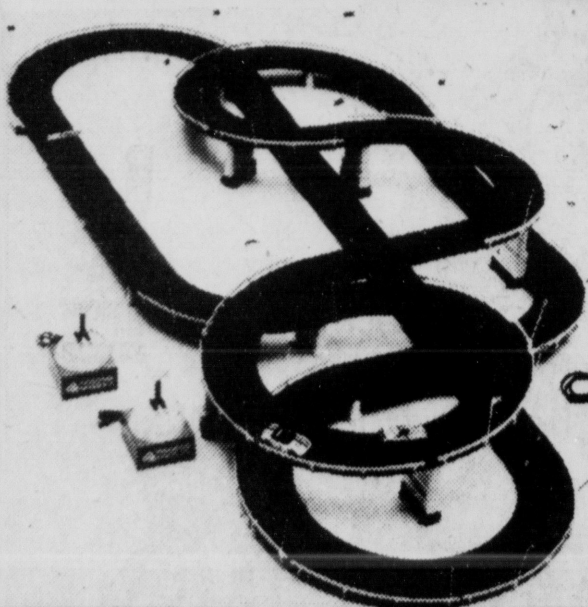
TYCO
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Take the popular F-9 diesel "A" unit with operating headlight and a matching non-powered diesel "A" unit, and add to them five authentic freight cars. That's a great recipe for real railroading fun.

\$19⁹⁹

Lemans Stick-Shift Pro Racing



TYCOPRO
ELECTRIC RACING SYSTEM

Featuring the 4 speed stick-shift racing controllers. There's 25' of triple level racing action in just 3' x 6' with tricky cobblestone squeeze section. Test your skill over tricky curves and long straightaways. Over 100 layout combinations with the 29 sections of track included with this great set.

\$22⁹⁹



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The pick of our flock of timely fashions is yours tomorrow . . . Come feast on the values throughout all our stores! We're brimming with savings for misses, juniors, men and children . . . Select your gifts and holiday wardrobe from our festive array!

Flahs

ENJOY SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS BEGINNING TOMORROW

SHOP KINGSTON PLAZA 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.



THE ACTIVE YOUNG MAN CAN ALSO BE WELL DRESSED IN A CHEERFUL KNIT CARDIGAN.

Christmas Buying For Home

By AILEEN SNODDY
NEW YORK (NEA)—Home furnishings prognosticators, see Americans buying more items for the home this Christmas.

The reasoning is that people will spend more time in the home—cutting back on outside entertainment and dining. However, purchases are expected to be in the smaller accessories, such as clocks, curios, desks, occasional tables, collectors etagères—the \$100 and under category. Reproductions will be big items, especially those that reflect early Americana because of the Bicentennial influence.

Another reason, home furnishings experts say, people will spend more this Christmas for new draperies, slipcovers and carpeting is "that when people are out of work they tend to do constructive work around the house, such as home wallpapering and painting, making things." This should help Christmas sales of electrical tools this year, too.

Although the home furnishings industry is usually hard hit in a recession many executives point out that this time "it's different." In 1974 a high percentage of families have at least two persons working so if one is out of work it hurts but not like in 1929.

Knock-down (KD) furniture also will be popular. "You can go into a store for a minute shopping and walk right out with a handsome table you assemble at home."

Other gift favorites will be small electrical appliances, such as toasters, roasters, woks and skillets. In some homes a microwave oven will be at the top of the giving list, especially for singles and couples who work.

Home gardening items, handsome planters and baskets also will be less expensive gifts many will find under the Christmas tree this year.



Still a Child Pleaser

This Christmas You Pocket the Difference!

**WE OVER-BOUGHT
and NEED THE CASH!**

**You GET
the SAVINGS!**

**25% TO
50% OFF!**

On Entire Stock of Triangle Shoes —
footwear, handbags, hosiery —
Everything, for the whole family!

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

Regular Price \$4.99 2⁵⁰ & 3⁷⁵ SALE PRICES!	Regular Price \$9.99 5⁰⁰ & 7⁵⁰ SALE PRICES!	Regular Price \$14.99 7⁵⁰ & 11²⁵ SALE PRICES!
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TRIANGLE Shoes



KINGSTON PLAZA

Britts WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION After-Thanksgiving Sale and Clearance

*Special
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BIG SELECTION
BETTER MAKE
FASHION STYLES

4.99

The kind of storybook-pretty styles you see selling for much, much more. Peasantry prints, some with matching drawstring bags! Dainty florals with frilly trims and more. All of no-iron polyester/cotton. Better get here fast! 4-6X.





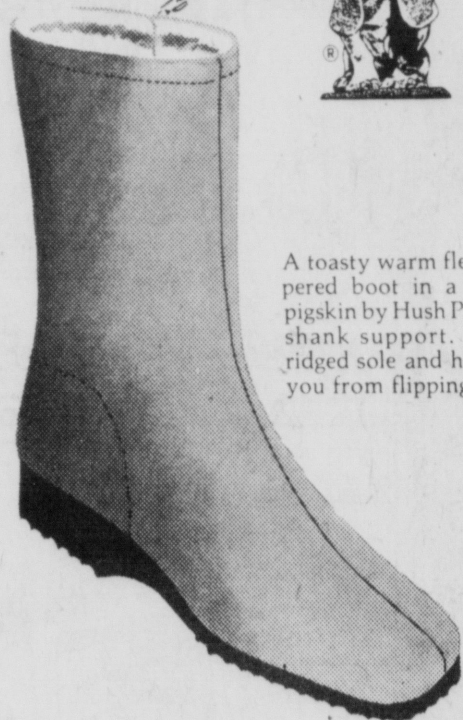
Idea for a Smaller Gift

Stumped for an idea on gift-giving this year? Why not a set of four Bicentennial spoons in a heavy silverplate at approximately \$17.95.

**My
foul weather
friends...**



**'Love that
extra steel
shank
support!'**



A toasty warm fleece lined zippered boot in a soft brushed pigskin by Hush Puppies®. Steel shank support. Underfoot a ridged sole and heel to prevent you from flipping over winter.

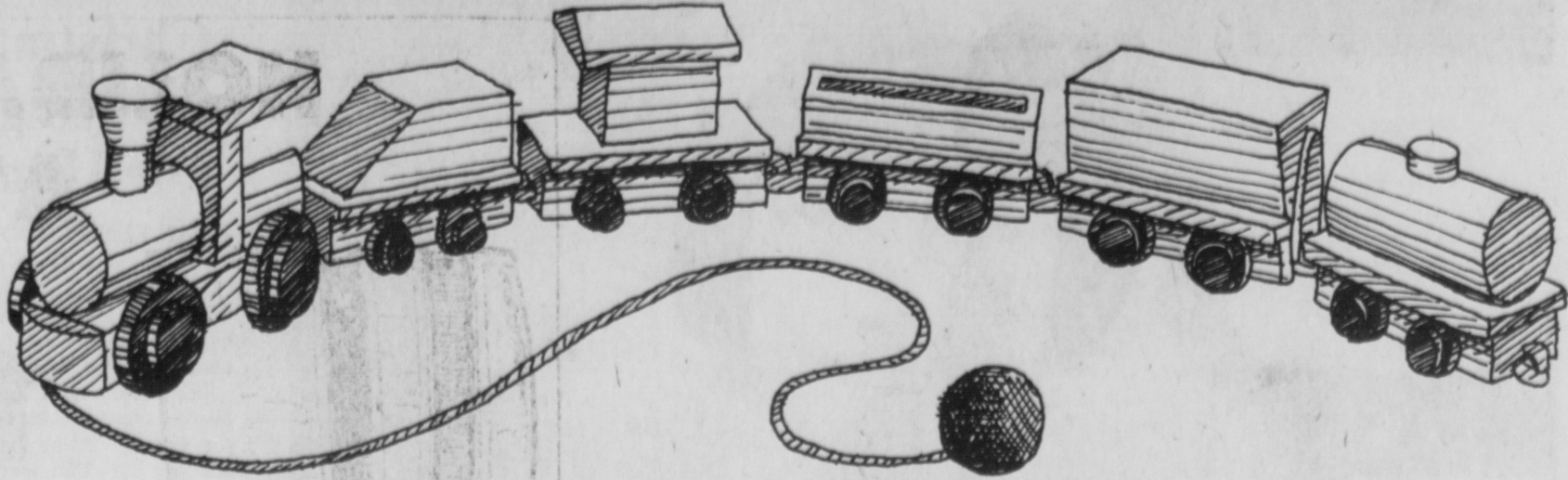
Women's water and stain resistant brushed pigskin Hush Puppies® boot. Fleece lined for toasty warm toes. Thick crepe sole and heel to keep out the cold and wet.



Hush Puppies® are your dog's best friends!

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A Great Store in a Great Community
34 JOHN STREET and KINGSTON PLAZA



Still a Big Favorite With the Kiddies

Once upon a time, very young ones were delighted to find a pull train under the tree. They still are.

Some Gift Ideas for Christmas 1974 in the Capsule Form

Cafe Filtree?

Inveterate coffee drinkers will appreciate a new filter coffeemaker system. The Melitta system takes a cue from European coffee drinkers who never percolate or boil coffee. Comes in three to eight cup glass carafe and cover, plastic filtertop and wire grid for reheating on electric ranges.

Lingering Sense

Christmas stocking stuffers come in all forms. Include some Odor-Eaters for those with foot problems. One size suitable for men and women for around \$1.50

Bicentennial Reminders

A pair of portrait plates

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INFORMATION
CALL 338-8118**

showing a young Abigail Adams and Patrick Henry is being introduced in time for the holiday giving by the U.S. Bicentennial Society in pairs of two. Price per pair, \$150.

Outdoor Thoughts

Gift the inveterate garden-er with a new lightweight garden hose in thermoplastic rubber. Fifty feet for \$18.75.

Home Entertaining

Three appliances in one aid the home hostess. Creative

entertainer collection includes an electric eight-inch skillet, 2 1/4-quart fondue pot and 2 1/2-quart chafing dish. Designed by GE for under \$40.

New Ornaments

Currier and Ives winter scenes are faithfully reproduced in a series of glass Christmas ornaments. These make ideal gifts or stocking stuffers for those who collect ornaments through the years.

Six winter scenes, from Corning Glass Works.

Corsage of Light

Make a gift corsage for a special friend by wrapping six small light bulbs with curved tips in clear plastic wrap. Smooth the rap over

the bulbs with curved tips in clear plastic wrap. Smooth the wrap over the bulbs and twist wrap leaving a two-inch "tail" to be used in tying the bulbs together. Add a ribbon bow. Tini-Brite bulbs add sparkle to a candelabrum after the holidays.

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53 John Street Uptown Kingston
Specials Good Thursday-Friday-Saturday

U.S. No. 1	POTATOES	10 lb. bag	59¢
Yellow	ONIONS	10 lb. bushel	1.98
U.S. No. 1	APPLES	1/2 bushel	1.98

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25% OFF!

Coordinating Active Sportswear



Save \$6.03

Kings Road™ knit slacks

Regular \$21

14⁹⁷

The casual fashion look of the season—handsome flare-leg slacks from the Kings Road Active Sportswear group. He'll love you for these polyester double-knit slacks with comfort to spare. They're Perma-Prest® fabric with Ban-Rol® waistband for fine fit. Waist sizes 32 to 42. See them now!

Save \$3.03

Distinctive knit shirts

Regular \$12

8⁹⁷

Ever-so-soft boucle knit shirts will keep him comfortably handsome all year long. They have short sleeves, long-point collars and 4-button front plackets.

Sizes small through extra-large available.

Save \$6.03

Alpaca and wool sweater

Regular \$23

16⁹⁷

Here's style, warmth and comfort all bundled together in a soft holiday gift for him. It's a luxurious cardigan sweater of rich alpaca and wool fabric. Rib-knit cuffs and dyed-to-match buttons complete the look. You choose the color. Sizes small to extra-large make it easy to dress in style!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Sale Ends Saturday

Bob Griese, quarterback, Miami Dolphin
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Old-Fashioned Look for Modern Girl

Long ruffled pinafore provides an old-fashioned look for a modern girl.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

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58" WOOLENS and WOOL BLENDS

Solids, plaids, checks and fancies

54" ITALIAN MENSWEAR FLANNEL

Solid colors, 70% wool, 30% acrylic. For the cold days ahead get your woollens now at this low price.

Values
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ONLY

\$2⁷⁷
yd.


POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

Brand new from Edmos High quality in solids and fancies. The ideal wash and wear fabric. Values to 5.98.

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IMPORTED 45" TEXTURED CREPE

100% polyester, solid colors. Machine washable. Ideal for party dresses, blouses, and bridesmaid dresses. Reg. 3.98 yd.

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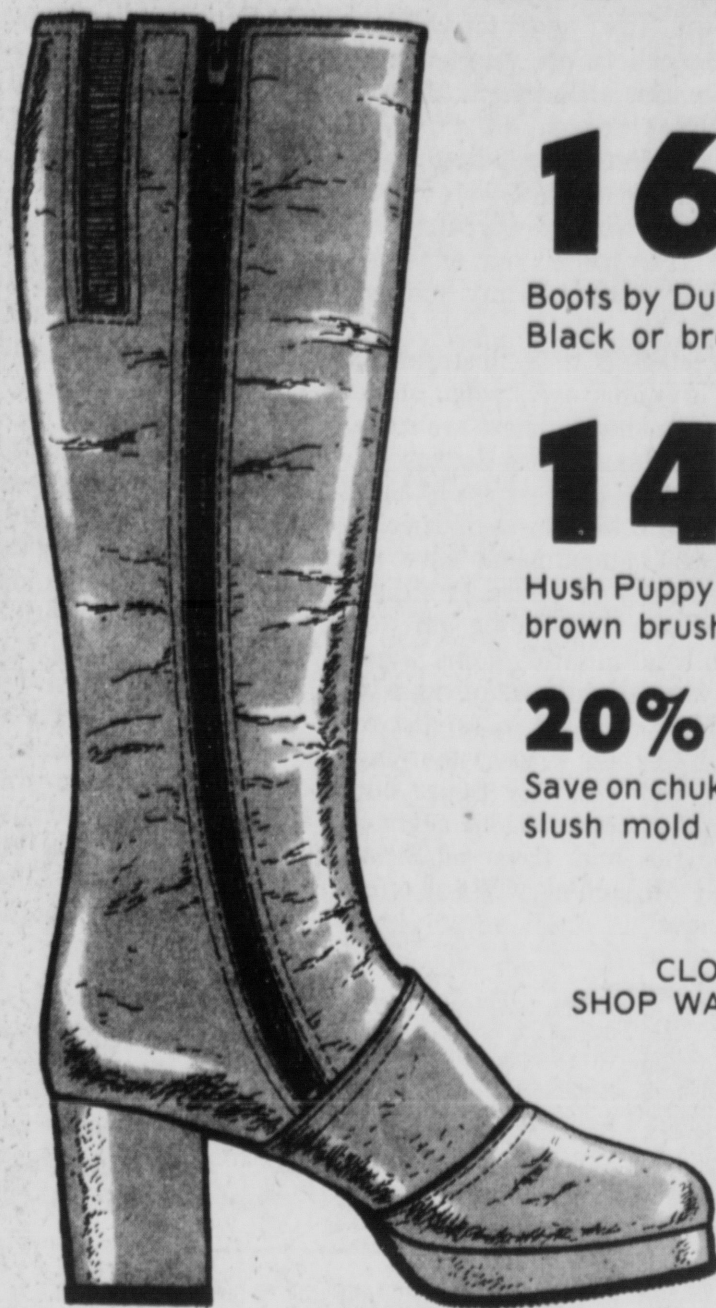
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yd.

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16.99

WOMEN'S BOOTS SAVE 13.00

Boots by Dunham. 16" high on a 1/2" platform. Side zip, warm pile lining. Black or brown. ORIG. 29.99

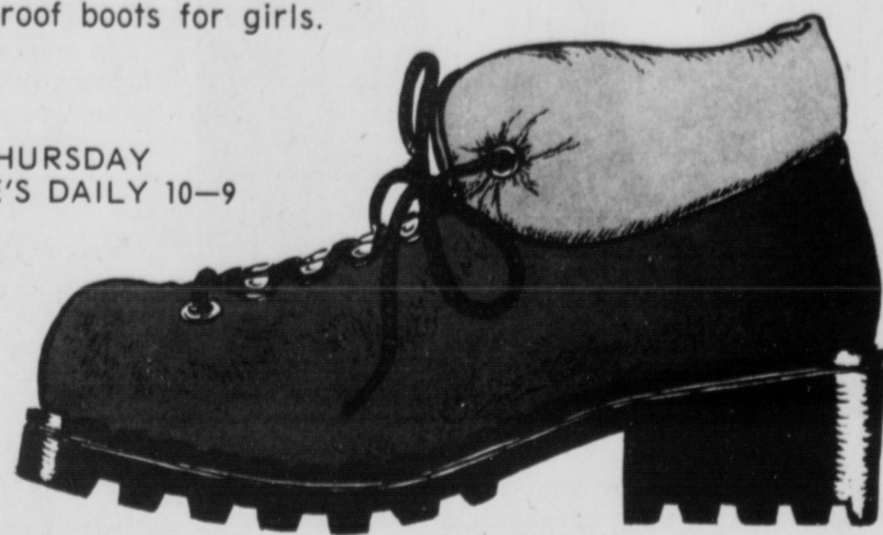
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MEN'S HIKING BOOTS SAVE 8.01

Hush Puppy "Climber" has a padded collar and heavy duty lug sole. Dark brown brushed pigskin. ORIG. 23.00

20% OFF KIDS BOOTS

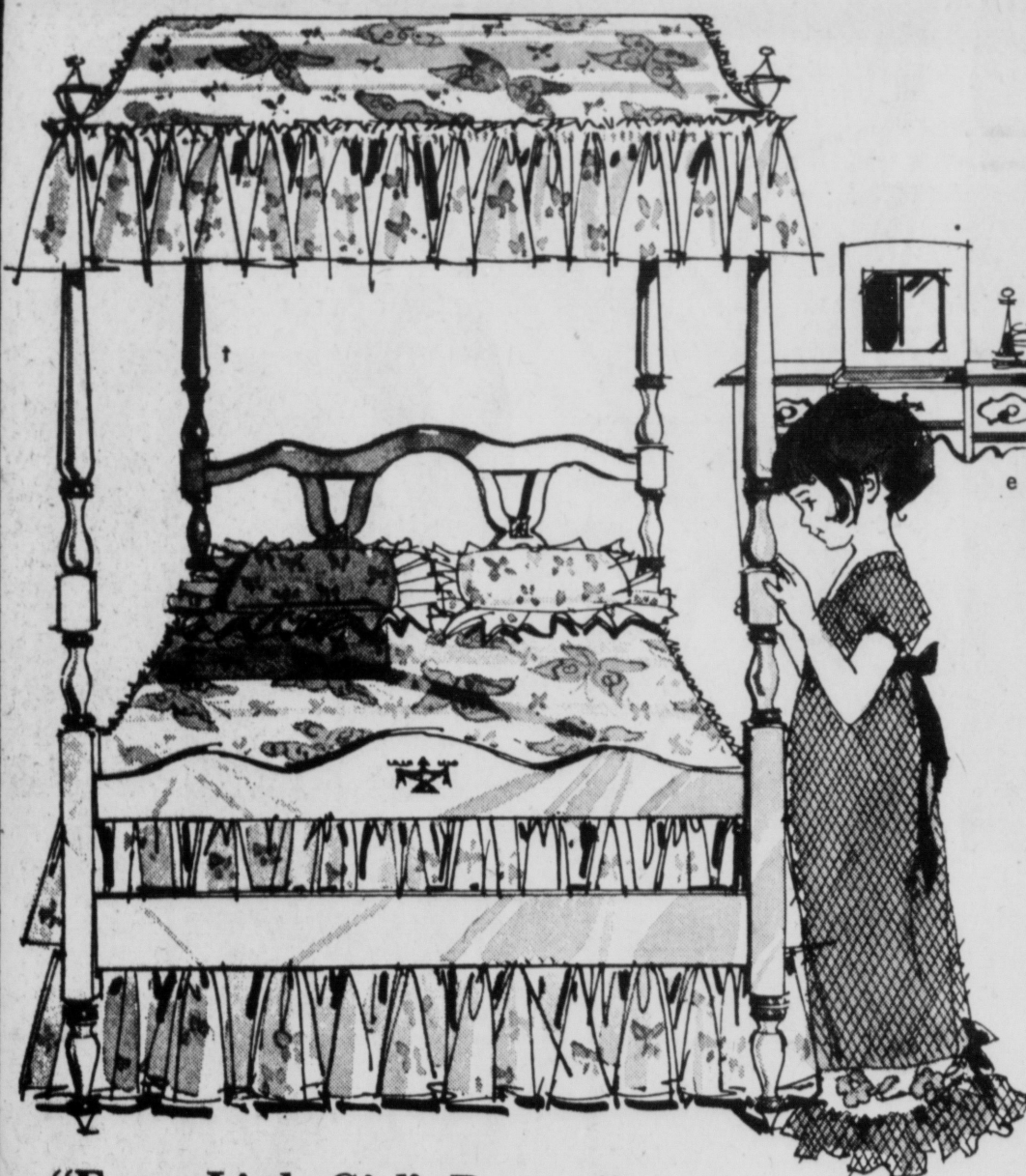
Save on chukka boots for girls and boys, slush mold waterproof boots for girls.

CLOSED THURSDAY
SHOP WALLACE'S DAILY 10-9

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SAVE \$31

WE EVEN INCLUDE THE CANOPY FRAME!



"Every Little Girl's Dream"

Bonnet White French Provincial Furniture

Choose From:

- a. 38-in. single dresser
- b. 5-drawer chest
- c. lingerie chest
- d. desk
- e. poudre table
- f. twin or full canopy bed with canopy frame

She'll enjoy being a girl . . . in a room that's as feminine as can be. With a soft, antiqued white finish trimmed in gold color. Dainty white-finished metal hardware. Ornamental top drawer fronts and highly detailed cabriole legs add the distinctive French flourishes.

Matching mirror and chair available at Sears regular low prices



YOUR CHOICE

\$68 each piece

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Ideas in Photos



Fine for Traveling

For entertaining in comfort and beauty during the holiday season, luscious silk knit three-piece ensemble designed by Gino Paoli is in a soft wheat color. Easy cardigan tops a shell with geometric insert and floor-length skirt. Because it is 100 per cent Italian knit, it will travel anywhere without wrinkling.



Unusual Touch

Currier and Ives winter scenes are more than an unusual touch to tree decorations. The glass ornaments make welcome gifts for collectors.



Play Any Game

Play a game, any game, on Etch A Sketch. Boards for number, maze and baseball games are drawn on the screen successively with a china marking pencil, easily erasable. Players carry out each game's strategy with magic line.

Christmas Guessing Game: To Buy Or Not To?

NEW YORK (NEA)—Santa Claus and his legendary cohorts are having as much trouble planning gifts for Christmas 1974 as are ground-bound mortals.

This is one of the most "iffy" years for holiday buying in a decade. Manufacturers, retailers and mail order catalogue houses all admit confusion on the eve of the Holiday Season.

As an example, J. C. Penney reported that requests for its Christmas catalogue were off to a good start this fall and "we were surprised" a spokesman reported. "It exceeded our expectations after following all those gloomy market reports."

The reason, he suggested, is that "historically consumers observe Christmas even when some unforeseen disaster seems ahead. There are some things people cling to, and customers do want to observe Christmas."

Penney's, however, like others in their special field, do not expect the phenomenal sales of Christmas 1973 where Penny's realized \$1 billion in December. There was a leveling off for Penney's after July in total monthly gains. June and July sales gains were slightly more than 14 per cent each month but dropped in August to 12.2 per cent. "We don't expect to keep charging ahead at that 14 per cent monthly figure but think December will come in around 13 per cent."

The Penney's catalogue and those of Sears Roebuck and Co. and Montgomery Ward offer "nothing startlingly new."

It appears that more people of all ages will buy practical items and some "high price things because they like a gift to speak for them," one merchandiser said.

Expected are heavy buying in apparel such as sleepwear for youngsters, small appliances for the home, hair care and grooming.

Least in demand, but again this is conjecture, are likely to be the most expensive models in stereos and color TV. However, since more people will be staying close to home to save money those in the home entertainment industry feel that gifts of smaller TV portables, color and black-and-white, plus transistor radios, less expensive pocket computers and tape recorders will be high on holiday lists.

RCA, for example, estimates that the industry will sell more than 300,000 television sets during the Christmas season. Of these, 177,000 will be color, 70 per cent all solid-state receivers. The reason? Solid state receivers use up to 48 per cent less power than comparable sets with tubes and perform longer with fewer repairs.

Like so many executives, those at F.W. Woolworth Co. are semi-optimistic. The 1973 energy crisis dampened the Christmas shopping spirit, they say, and even with a threat of a major recession, people this Christmas will have "a more conducive atmosphere for the type of robust sales we normally associate with Christmas."

The company points out, though, that there are five less shopping days between Thanksgiving

and Christmas this year. "This means heavier and earlier promotions."

The Hobby Industry of America (HIA) expects good sales in model railroading and equipment, model planes and radio control gear but all these items will cost more than Christmas 1973. "The U.S. Postal Service's efforts to interest non-hobbyists in starting stamp collections," Jane Goldsmith of the HIA says, "will show positive results this year. Sales of Bicentennial items also will be up, such as historical figurines."

And, who can overlook the new brides, or the recently married couple, or those beginning housekeeping for the first time? Allyn Bloome, speaking for Reed & Barton and summarizing a sampling of silversmiths and flatware firms, says, "People will still buy sterling silver. Those who wanted it for years and never thought they would get it in their lives are buying it now. Young women, not aware of how much silver costs, want it now."

There is a difference. The trend is to buy a service for eight rather than the traditional service for 12 and to buy four-piece settings, adding to them later. Flatware, she explains, is more expensive than hollowware. "Twenty-five years ago this was \$35 a setting and now it's \$140. The major increase actually has been since 1966."

Because of the Bicentennial, pewter sales are "doing fantastically" and are expected to be good gifts in Early American designs.



Sears **SAVE \$2 to \$3**

Golden Comfort™ stretch woven dress shirts

YOUR CHOICE
regular \$9 and \$10

6⁹⁷

Spice up his holiday wardrobe with fashion he can enjoy all year long — Golden Comfort™ stretch-woven dress shirts in exciting colors. Stretch woven means the fabric will move when he does for comfort and fine fit. Give him his favorite patterns or solid twills. Polyester and cotton Perma-Prest® fabric means easy care. Sizes 14½-32 to 17-35.

**SAVE 1.03! Coordinating
Neckwear**

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SIZES 14½-32 to 17-35



SAVE \$20

Sears Travelknit™ suits

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\$69

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Save now on our famous Travelknit suits! Superb styling and fine fashion detailing are the trademarks of these nationally advertised suits. All are made of Celanese Fortrel® polyester fabric; double-knit for stretch comfort and wrinkle resistance. Choose from a selection of handsome solid colors, bold plaids and patterned looks. Regular, short, and long sizes. Alterations included.

SAVE \$48! Buy 2 for \$130

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Inspiration for Many

Silent Night candle features the words and music of the famous Christmas carol. Candles have inspired men throughout the ages, linking their bright glow with the beauty of faith. (Photo from Hallmark.)

Crackdown On Bathers In the Nude

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two naked sunbathers were arrested on Venice Beach Tuesday by police who announced a gettough policy to enforce the city's new anti-nudity ordinance.

But they said those would be the last warnings, and henceforth nudists will be arrested on sight.

The temperature rose to 83 in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Office gave another 38 naked bathers warnings to put their clothes on, as police have been doing since the law was passed three months ago to cope with increasing nudity on city beaches.

Candles Have Inspired Men

Although it has been said there was no candle to light the manger in the stable at Bethlehem, still from early times people have placed tapers in windows to light the way for the Christ Child and welcome Him.

In many countries, anyone coming to the door at Christmastime was invited to enter. For some believed that Christ Himself would appear at a house with a candle, concealing his identity, to learn the extent of their kindness.

Candles have inspired men throughout the ages, linking their bright glow with the beauty of faith. Research by Hallmark candle expert John Sinjem reveals that candles were generally used at Christmastime as far back as the 11th Century they were made primarily from tallow or beeswax. The latter was preferred, as an emblem of Mary's purity, for wax is the product of virgin bees. Many persons believed that bees came from heaven, and it was not unusual for religious institutions to keep swarms of them. According to an early writer, the wax represented Christ's body; the wick, His soul; and the flame His divine nature.

The religious symbolism of the candle grew through the centuries after early Christians huddled in the damp chill catacombs of Rome, used lighted candles as a source of comfort. In 1750 a substance from the head of the sperm whale was found to be superior to tallow and beeswax. Later, in 1850, paraffin wax was developed and combined with stearic acid to make candles of the modern type.

Bayberry candles with their delicate scent are especially popular at Christmas, and they are said to bring good luck to the home. The bayberry candle is uniquely American. Bayberry bushes grew in great abundance in the new world, and after learning to extract the Greenish wax from the wild bayberries, the Pilgrims used it to make candles.

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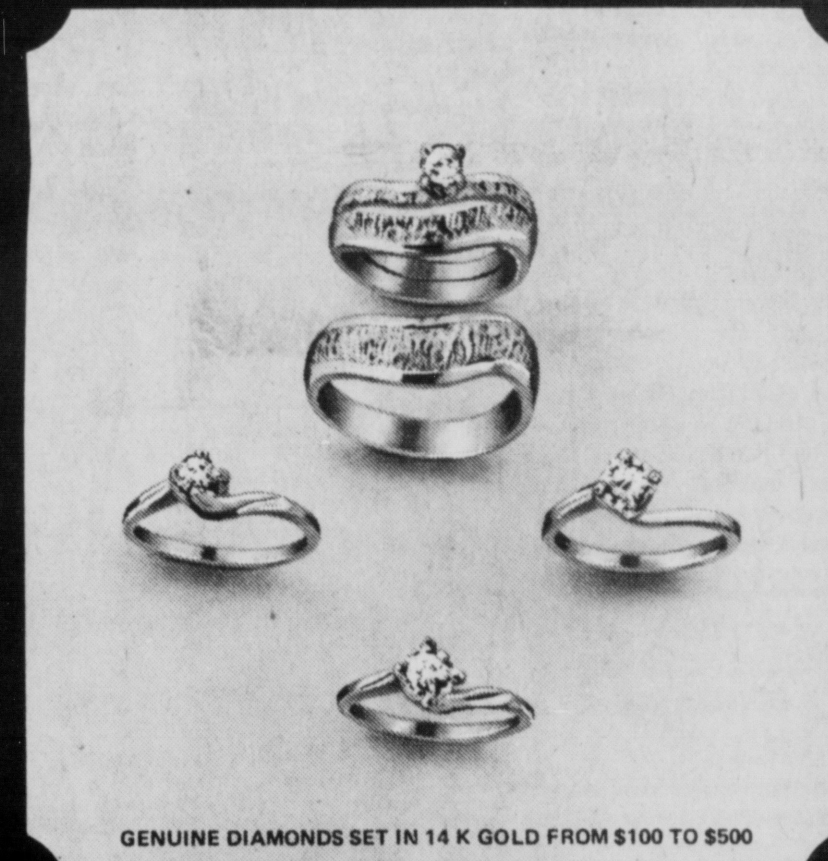
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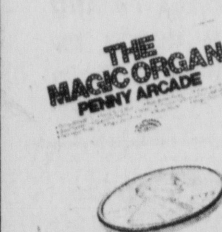
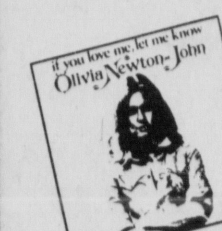
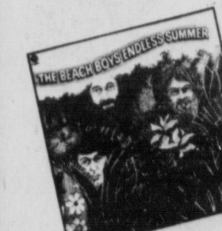
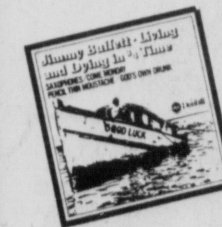
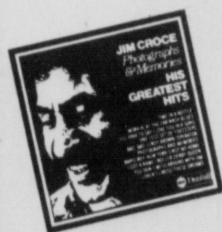
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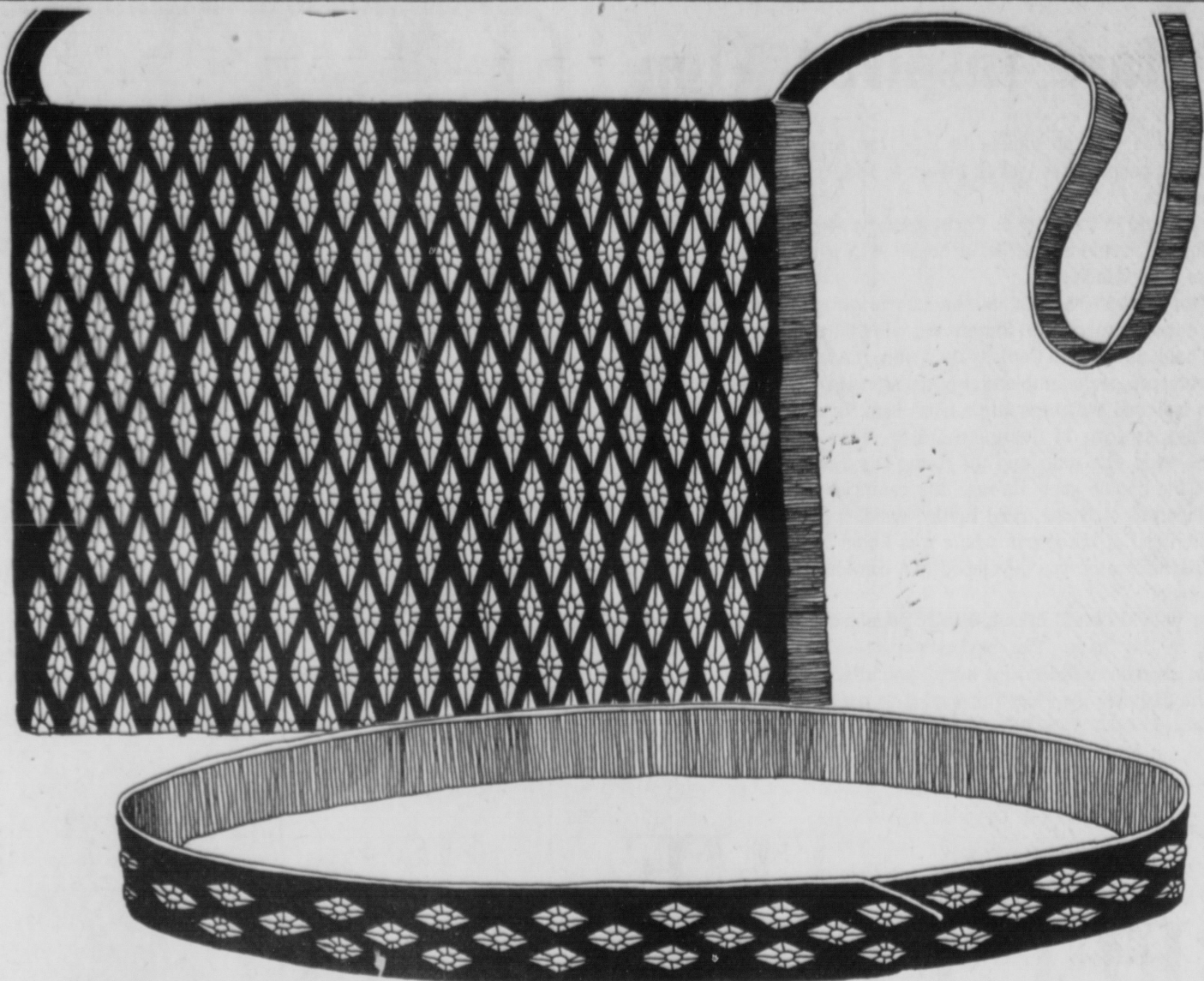
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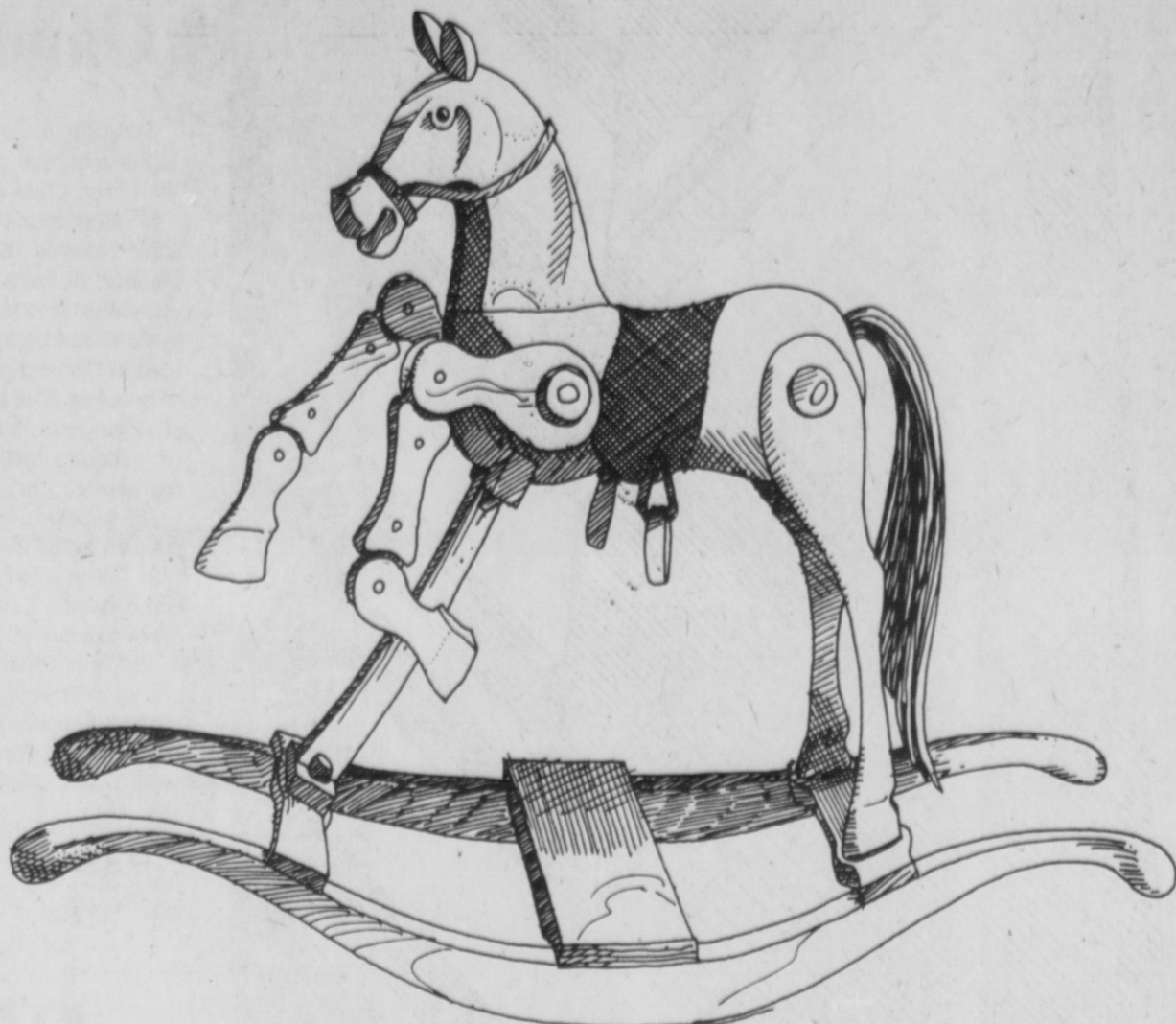




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der bag is black satin with all-over pave diamonds.



Delights A Child's Heart

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Use of Trees Centuries Old

READING, Pa. (AP) — in 1804, the first Christmas tree in this country was set up by soldiers in Ford Dearborn, Ill. This year, Americans will use nearly 35 million trees during the holiday season, reports Robert Sullivan, president of the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Assn. and director of the national association.

The use of trees for celebrations began even before the Christian era, according to the U.S. Forestry Service. Ancient Egyptians used date palms to celebrate the winter solstice, or the shortest day of the year. From this day until summer, daylight increases daily.

To these ancients, the tree was a symbol of "life over death" — just as the sun is "reborn" in winter and begins to provide more light each day.

By 354 A.D., after Christianity became an accepted religion, church leaders had established Dec. 25 as a day for exchanging gifts, expressing goodwill, for merrymaking and feasting. Part of this feast included raising an evergreen bough to celebrate — as the Egyptians had — the return of the sun.

Through the ages, people all over the world have revered the evergreen tree. Norsemen, Celts and Saxons used these trees to ward off witches, evil spirits and ghosts.

Although this country is considered by many to be the originator of the Christmas tree custom, the "true Christmas tree" has been traced back to the 16th century in Germany. Since its earliest appearance it has always been decorated — at first with fruit, paper, cloth, sugar and wafers, later with cookies, stars, bells, angels, hearts, candles, ribbons, polished nuts, animal likenesses and beads. Popcorn, thought to be used at first to simulate snow, was a popular decoration in the 1800s. Toys, dolls and gifts were eventually added.

In this country, trees were first trimmed in the "German fashion." Bacon and hams were added — or if the tree could not support the

weight of these real items, pictures of the foods were attached to the branches.

Today most of the food and candles have given way to electric lights, gaily-colored balls, artificial snow, tinsel, birds, miniature sleds and reindeer.

The tree most closely associated with Christmas is the fir — possibly because the balsam fir twigs, more than any other evergreen, resemble crosses.

But there are actually 24 commonly accepted varieties of Christmas trees — including the Ponderosa Pine, the Jack Pine, Lodgepole Pine, Norway Spruce and the Grand Fir.

Five species, notes Sullivan, account for three-quarters of all U.S. Christmas tree production: the Balsam Fir, Scotch Pine, Douglas Fir, Eastern Red Cedar and the Red Pine.

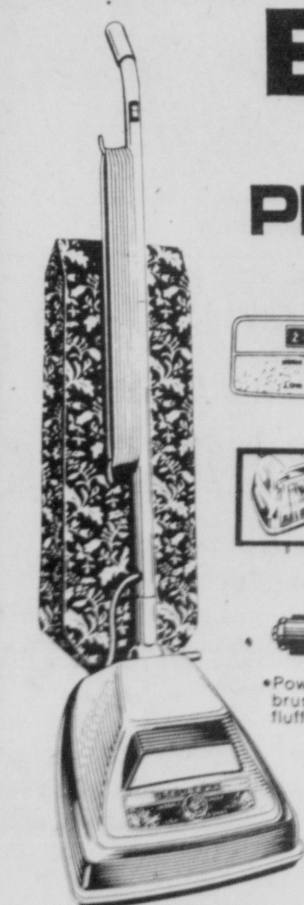
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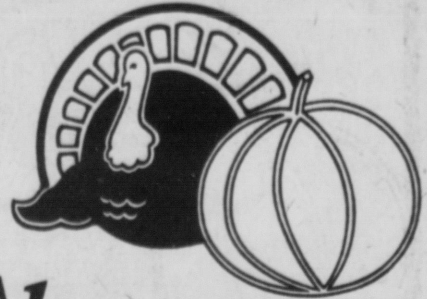
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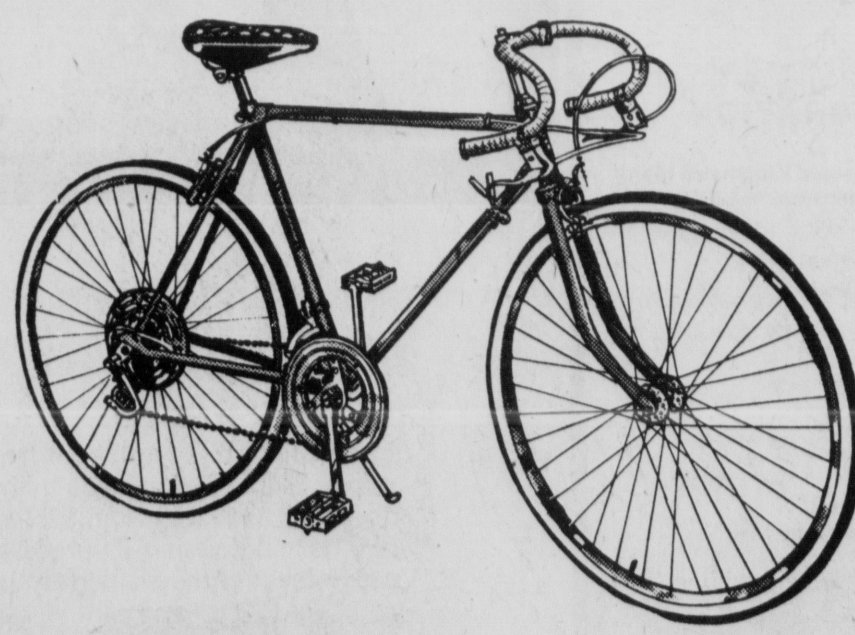
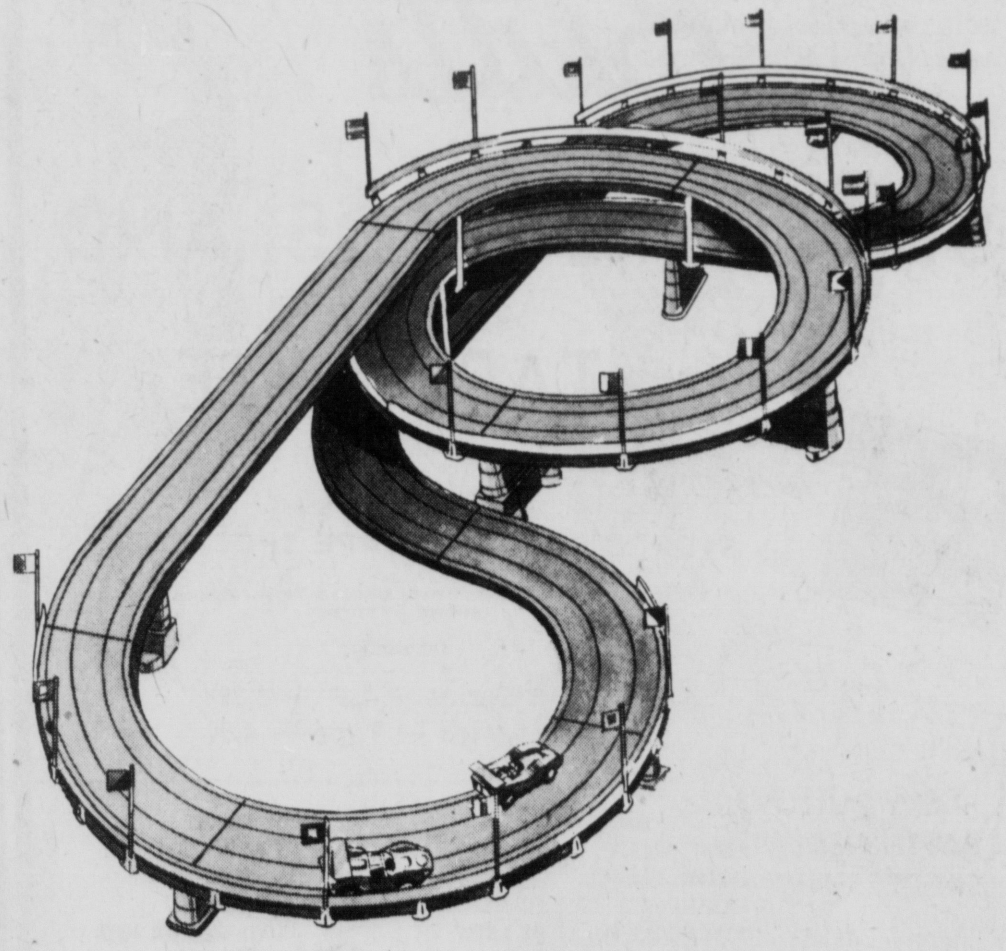
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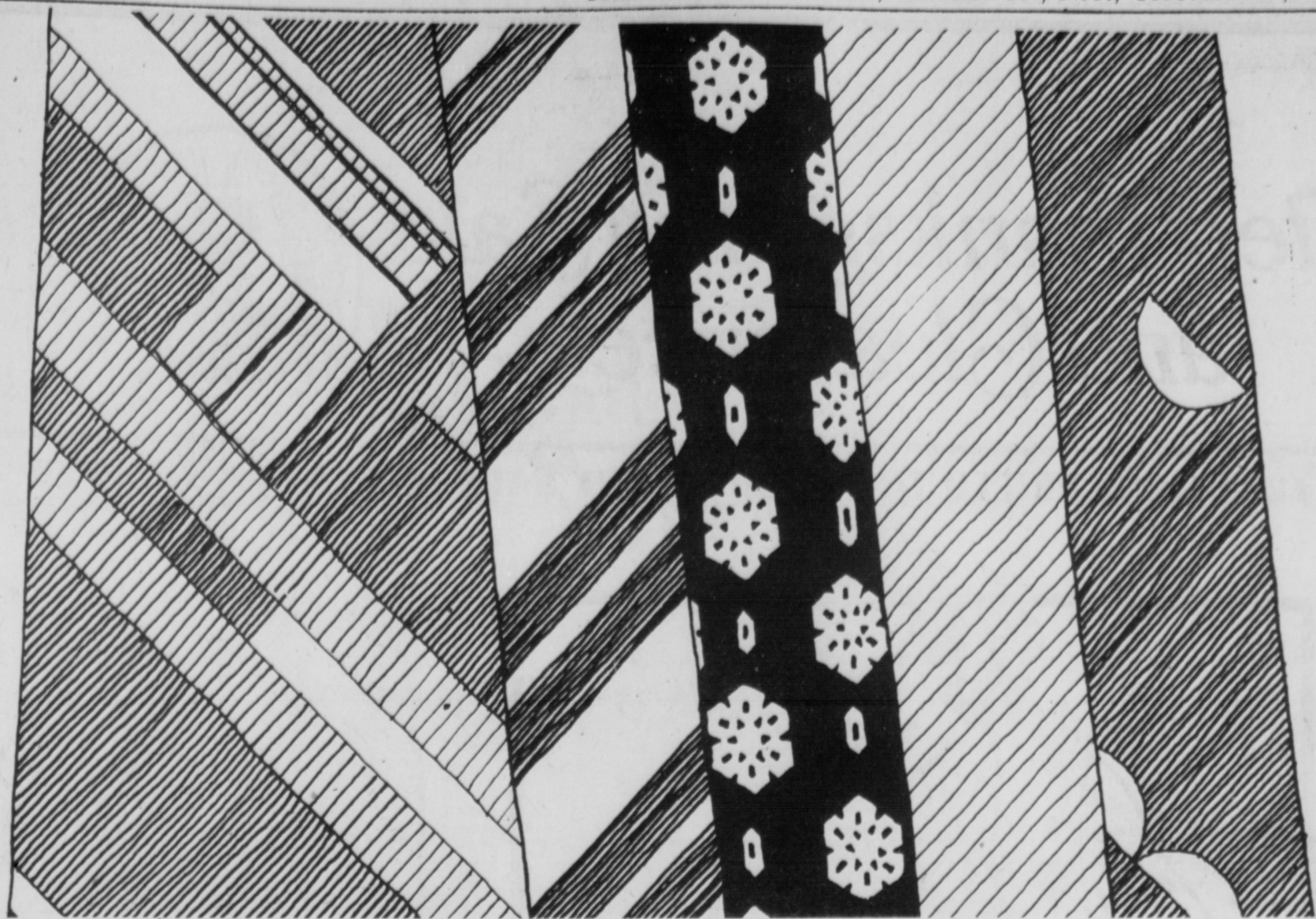
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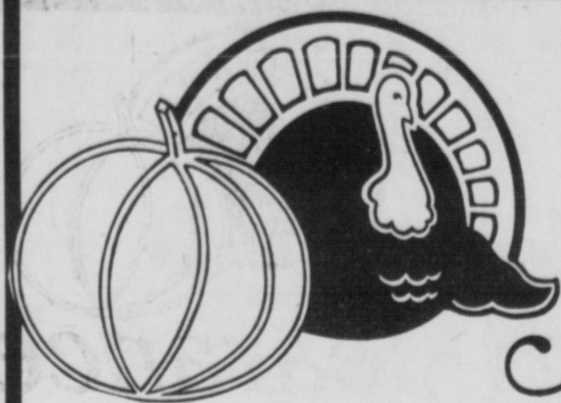
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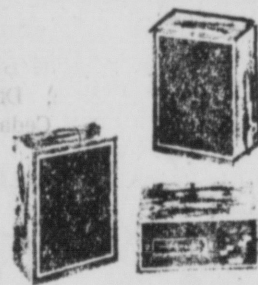
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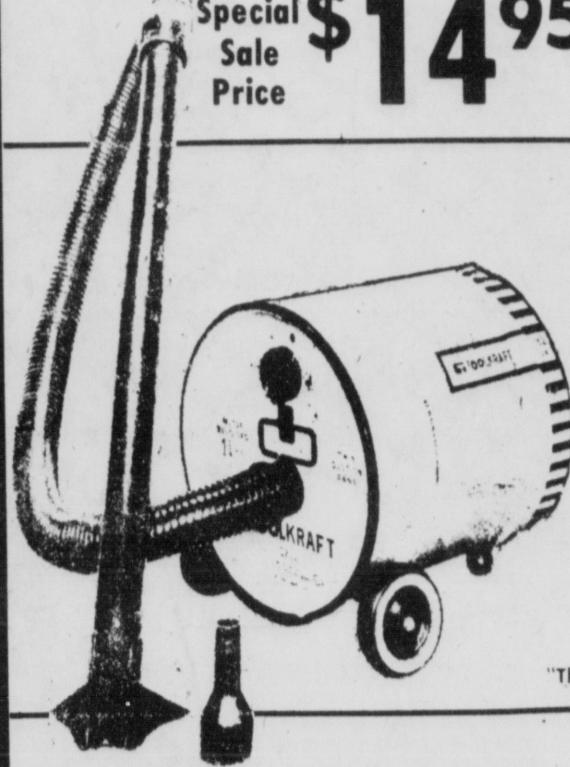
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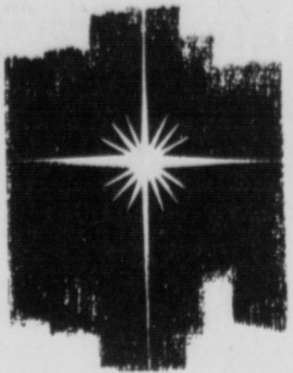
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Christmas Symbols Of Old

The star you hang on the tree . . . the mistletoe that Janie fastens hopefully at the doorway, these and other symbols of Christmas have reasons for being.

Legends about the Christmas tree abound. The Druids are said to have worshipped trees for themselves thousands of years ago. Gradually the tree took its rightful place among the symbols of worship.

In Scandinavia the people once idolized trees. When they became Christians they made trees part of Christmas festivities.



Another legend holds that the first Christmas tree was seen in a vision experienced by an English missionary named Winfrid. Later he was called Boniface. It happened about 1,200 years ago when he was going through northern Germany. One day he stumbled on a group of non-believers huddled at an oak tree. They were preparing to sacrifice a little prince, Asulf, to the god Thor.

Winfrid stopped the ceremony and chopped down the oak. As the tree fell, a young fir tree appeared. Winfrid interpreted this as the tree of life, saying it represented Christ.



The custom of decorating homes with green branches actually dates back to the days before Christ's birth. Romans exchanged tree branches for good luck at the start of January. The English copied the custom, associating it with Christmas. An old English rhyme explained it this way:

"Holly and ivy, box and bay, put in the church on Christmas day."

First Card Printed In Albany

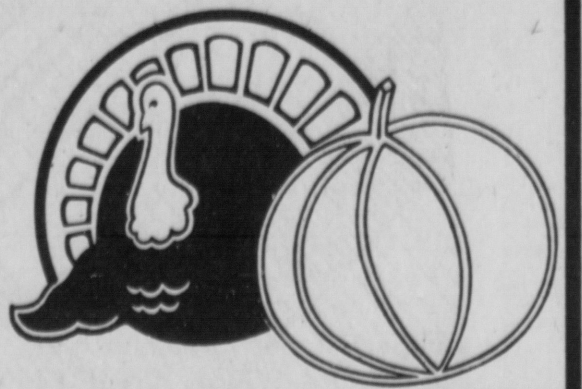
In America, credit for the first Christmas card goes to an obscure Albany engraver named R. H. Pease, the promotionally-minded proprietor of Pease's Great Variety Store.

The card isn't dated, but most experts think it was done in the 1850's. They note an impish Santa Claus and his reindeer at the top of the card; since the famed cartoonist Thomas Nast is known to have been the first to come up with that idea about 1850, the date seems fairly certain.

The first American cards published in any quantity came from the Roxbury, Mass., shop of Louis Prang, a German political refugee who went into the printing business.

The result of all this is that the average American family mailed some 110 cards this Christmas and the Post Office Department collected over \$200 million in stamps, according to spokesmen for a greeting cards trade group.

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Reopening of the Suez Canal Raises Interesting Points

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Barring another Middle East war, the Suez Canal will be reopening for business sometime next year.

Which brings up points:

- The United States is paying for most of the clearing work and dredging.
- The Russians and Arabs stand to gain the most strategically.
- There is no guarantee Israel will be allowed to use the canal.

These scarcely publicized points came out this summer during a one-day hearing before a subcommittee of the House Foreign Affairs Committee whose final report was released only recently.

It brought out that in addition to an administration request of \$250 million in aid for Egypt in fiscal year 1975, the United States is committed to pay at least \$31 million this and next year for minesweeping and clearing the 100-mile waterway, which was mined and blocked with the wreckage of war since the third Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

Four Egyptian ships laboriously made their way through the canal last week but there is much work still to be done.

At the hearing, subcommittee chairman Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., and his colleagues asked the questions.

The answers came from Michael Sterner, director of the State Department's Egyptian Affairs; Rear Adm. Roy F. Hoffmann, Navy director of surface warfare division, and Capt. Charles W. Streightoff, who is assigned to the office

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Here is some of the edited back and forth from the 49-page transcript and attached documentation.

Q. Apart from Egypt, what countries are going to benefit?

A. After Egypt, the European countries would probably next benefit the most. And Africa and Asia.

Q. And the Soviet Union?

A. They would be unquestionably among those countries that would benefit.

Q. Why aren't these various countries helping to pay for it?

A. Japan has committed some funds —\$140 million.

Q. What is the cost of getting the canal back to its pre-

1967 condition?

A. In the neighborhood of \$150 million to \$200 million.

Q. And the United States is prepared to pay what proportion of that?

A. (paraphrase Q. The U.S. government is also going to pay for the removal of the sunken hulks —from the 1967 war?

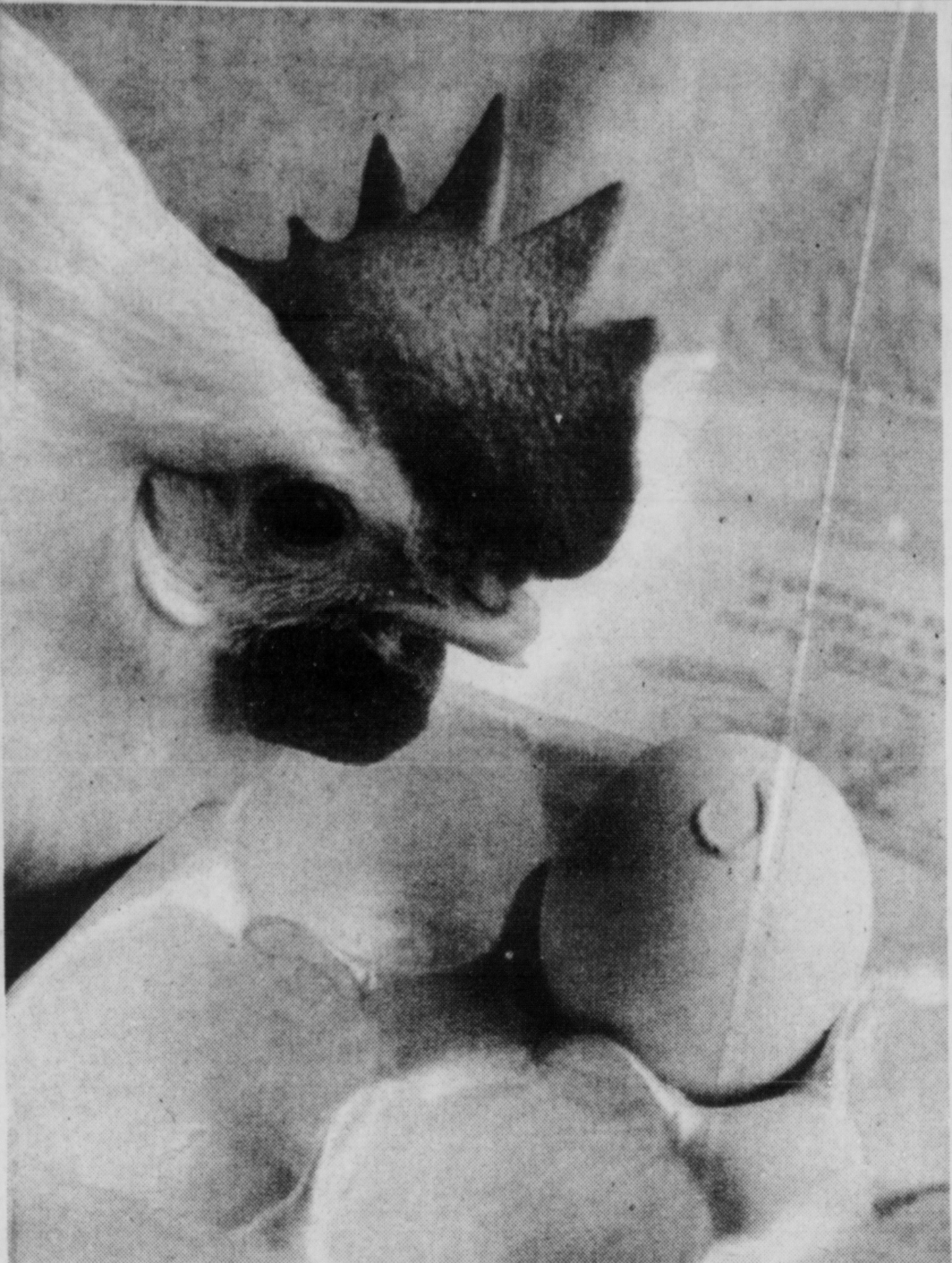
A. That is correct.

Q. What are the circumstances surrounding our contribution? Are these grants or loans?

A. Grants. Without charge to the Egyptian government.

Q. What it boils down to is that the United States is the only country that is giving out-and-out grants for this entire operation?

A. I think that is accurate.



Chicken Delight . . . Gift Form

For the man who has everything, this white Leghorn hen presented her owner, Jay Weems of Van Cover, Wash., with a shiny egg personalized with the letter, "J". The egg came complete with a period after the initial. And the timing of the gift couldn't have been planned better, since Nov. 20 was Weems birthday. Now how can you top this gift? (UPI)

Common Virus a Key

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A common respiratory virus could prove to be an effective weapon in the battle against cancer, a University of Oklahoma researcher has reported.

Dr. Donald Cox, associate professor of microbiology at the university, said he had been working for six years with a virus that had demonstrated ability to disrupt the regulation mechanism in human and mouse cancer cells.

Once the regulatory ability is lost, the cancer cells quickly die, he said.

Cox said he had placed the virus in a tissue culture of normal human lung cells. Cancerous cells were killed in less than 24 hours, he said, but the lung cells apparently were not harmed by the virus.

"The normal cell just loves that virus," he said.

Other agents are known to kill cancer cells, but also kill normal cells.

A problem with Cox's system is that the virus is very common, and raises an immune response in the human body. Injected into a body to seek out and destroy cancer cells, Cox said, it might be intercepted and destroyed by the body's own defense mechanism. However, he said, there appear to be methods of solving the problem.

Cox stressed the previously unreported research will be subjected to critical examination by others which may turn up shortcomings.

"There is always the possibility that we have missed something or have done something wrong," he said. "What we have done is no where near offering a solution to the problem in its present form."

Cox made the report at the 29th annual meeting of the Oklahoma Division of the American Cancer Society.

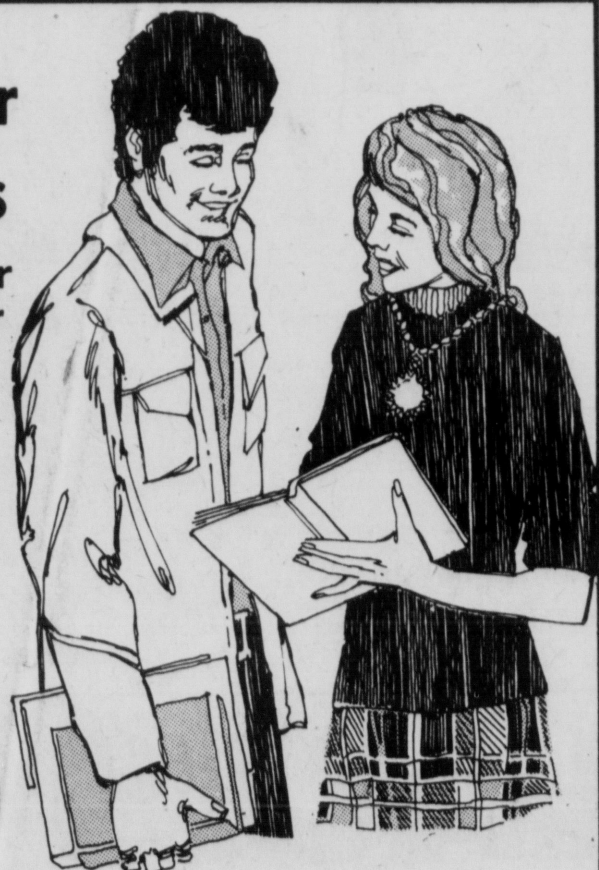
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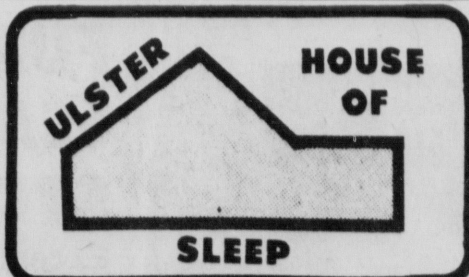
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<p>Sealy Firm</p> <p>Firm innerspring construction with smooth top decorator print cover. Full size... Sale \$69.99 ea. pc. Queen size 2 pc. set... Sale \$189.99</p> <p>\$ 48 Twin</p>	<p>STUDIO COUCH</p> <p>Lounge on it by day. Sleep on it in comfort by night. Opens easily to one queen size bed or two separate single beds. Includes two extra firm interchangeable mattresses.</p> <p>\$ 99</p>	<p>SIMMONS makers of the famous Beautyrest mattress</p> <p>Deluxe MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING</p> <p>At last, no more annoying buttons to disturb your sleep. Durable, decorative cover and all the features you need for firm, healthful support.</p> <p>\$ 59 Twin</p>
<p>TRUNDLE BEDS</p> <p>Ideal for small apt., child's room, den, or any area where additional sleeping space is needed! Choice of Wood Ends</p> <p>\$ 189⁹⁵</p>	<p>BUNK BEDS</p> <p>Complete with Side Rails & Mattresses.</p> <p>\$ 149⁹⁵</p>	<p>RECLINERS Large Selection</p> <p>Sit, relax or stretch out in comfort. This attractive recliner, ruggedly constructed, is covered in durable Naugahyde and available in green, gold, black, or rust.</p> <p>\$ 69⁹⁵</p>

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President, Brezhnev

Held Line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev obviously decided it was more important to limit the nuclear arms race than quibble over its details.

Their agreement in Vladivostok on guidelines for negotiating a broad new treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons had a simplicity rare in diplomacy.

Both knew the United States and Russia have the nuclear power to destroy each other several times over. That makes it irrelevant whether one side or the other is slight-

ly "ahead" at a given time.

So Ford and Brezhnev decided to draw a line on the numbers of weapons the United States and Russia can have through 1985, believing that drawing a line and holding it were more important than exactly where the line was drawn, more important than the precise formula.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told reporters in a news conference in Siberia just after the signing, that the arms race is propelled by political tension, by the strategic planning of each side and by each side's efforts

to anticipate new weapons the other might develop.

Kissinger said he supposed Brezhnev and his colleagues had arrived at "the same conclusion that we have — that whatever level you put for a ceiling, it is enough to destroy humanity several times over, so that the actual level of the ceiling is not as decisive as the fact that a ceiling has been put on it and that the element of your self-fulfilling prophecy that is inherent in the arms race is substantially reduced."

Ford and Brezhnev agreed to limit the number of

"strategic delivery vehicles" each side can have, a term which includes land and sea based missiles and strategic bombers — also to limit the number of missiles that can have multiple warheads.

There were concessions on both sides. The Russians wanted to include the bombers, and the United States agreed. The United States wanted to exclude its missiles and bombers based in Europe, and the Russians agreed.

The 10-year span of the agreement — assuming it is finally signed next year —

would carry it through and beyond the period in which the United States plans to complete the Trident submarine and B-1 strategic bomber programs and also will encompass the time Russia needs to carry out a program of adding multiple warheads to some of its ICBMs.

When the agreed ceiling is reached, it will include all those types of weapons.

The arms race will have been kept in bounds, but not yet stopped.

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THE COORDINATES

Famous maker blazers, pants and skirts in wools, flannels and acrylic knits. Shades of navy, brown and green. Junior sizes 5-13. All to mix and match. Orig. 15.00-37.00 **9.99-23.99**

SWEATERS

Washable acrylic S,M,L cardigans and vests. Stripes, Orig. 9.00-16.00 **5.99-10.99**

PANTS in belted trouser and uncuffed styles. 5-13 Orig. 17.00-22.00 **9.99-12.99**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

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SAVE 2.01-5.01 on long sleeved dress shirts from one of America's leading makers. Solids, prints, stripes, plaids, checks. 14½-17, 32-35. Reg. 9.00-12.00 Save!

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SAVE 4.51-8.51 on ties from a top maker. All polyester knits in solids, stripes, prints, neats. Save. Ori 8.50-12.50



FAMOUS JUNIOR CORDUROY PANTS

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SAVE 3.01 on cotton corduroy pants with elastic back. Cuffed or uncuffed. 5-13. Orig. 16.00

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SAVE 3.01-13.01

on velour and soft cotton sweatshirts. Solids and multi-stripes. Sizes S,M,L. Great with pants and skirts and everything. Orig. 13.00-23.00



FOOTED PAJAMAS

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SAVE 3.01 on brushed acetate and polyester pj's with plastic soles and reinforced toes. Sizes 4 to 14. Compare at 11.00



BOYS' NFL PAJAMAS

5.99

SAVE 2.01-3.01 on flame retardant cotton flannel ski pajamas with football team insignias. 4-7,8-16. Orig. 8.00 & 9.00.



Men's Sport Shirts

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SAVE 4.01 on his favorite plaid shirts. All Acrilan® acrylic. Long sleeved, 2 flap pocket style. S,M,L,XL. Orig 15.00

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CLOSED THURSDAY, SHOP WALLACE'S FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 10-9.

Dear Santa, Please

Make Grandma Well

HELSINKI (UPI) — The world's children are writing to Santa Claus in record numbers this year. Many show the Christmas spirit by asking him to give gifts to others.

Brian de Sales Smith of Mechanicsburg, Pa., wrote Santa asking for a toy, but said, "I mostly would like God to make grandma well again."

Alexander Goatcher of Scarborough, Ont., sent a Canadian dollar and said, "Here is some money for presents for little children who have no mummy or daddy."

Many of the world's post

offices have traditionally sent children's Christmas mail to Helsinki because local legend says Santa lives on Korvatunturi Mountain in Lapland, high above the Arctic Circle on the Finnish-Soviet border.

Earlier this year, the Finnish post office halted handling of the letters, citing lack of manpower. But the Tourist Board put pressure on government officials and the post office changed its mind.

Authorities believe a record number of letters will be sent to Santa this year. Last year, more than 3,000 children wrote to him from overseas.

Every child who writes receives a handwritten answer on a multi-colored page with drawings of Santa, his helpers and the reindeer.

The letter reads:

"I was so pleased to get your letter and to hear that you remember me. In the pictures you can see how my brownies are busy getting ready the presents for good girls and boys all over the world.

"Soon I shall set off on my travels and bring gifts to my friends in many lands —and to you too. With best wishes for a happy and peaceful

Christmas, Santa Claus."

The letters to Santa come from North and South America, most European countries, Australia, India, Japan, the Persian Gulf and South Africa.

In one childishly scrawled note, Denise Bostwick of Miami, Fla., told Santa, "I have never gotten a letter from you and if I had one I would keep it always."

"But even if you can't write, God bless you, Santa, and thanks for making us kids happy in this sometimes troubled world," Denise wrote.

HOLIDAY SALE



NOVELTY PANTS

15.99

SAVE 4.01-7.01 on a fine collection of acrylic and wool blend pants. Novelty weaves and patterns. Sizes 10 to 16. Orig. 20.00-23.00.

MISSSES' SWEATERS

6.99

2/13⁰⁰ All acrylic knits in long sleeved pullover styles. Ribs and turtles. S,M,L. Reg. 10.00-11.00. Save!



PANT COATS

49.99

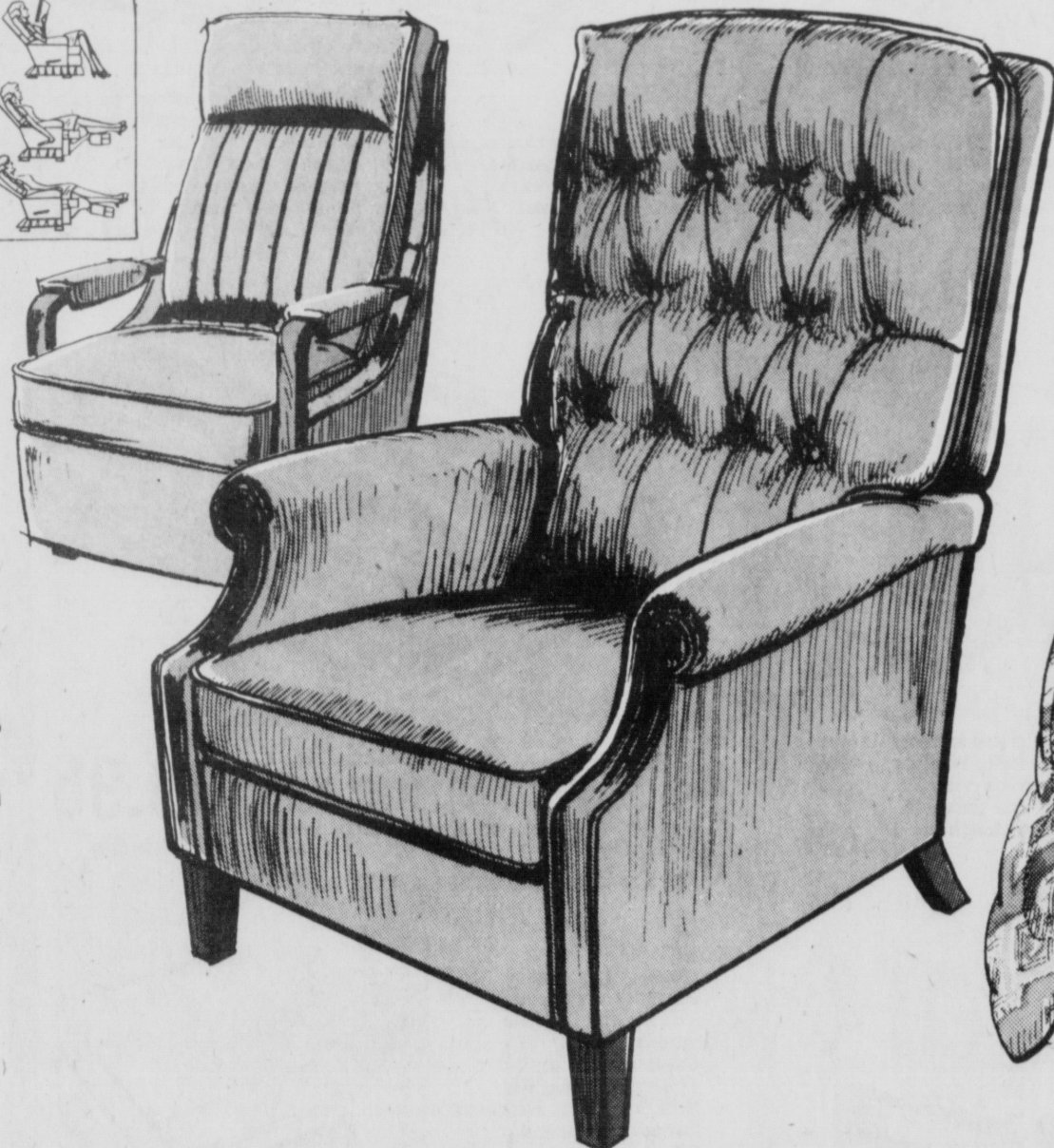
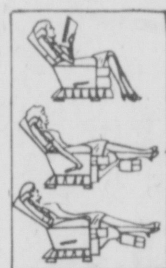
SAVE 10.01-30.01 on famous maker pant coats for misses' sizes 8-16. Single and double breasted styles in fabric blends with fuzzy fake linings. Just what you'll want for the cold. Now at savings.

Orig. 60.00-80.00

LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS

189.00

The rocker-recliners that adjust for your comfort. In both traditional and contemporary styles. Tweeds and solids in Herculon® olefin or naugahyde. In Living Room Furniture now at a great price.



COMFORTERS

14.99

SAVE 3.99-11.99 and keep warm with comforters puff quilted and filled with polyester. Many patterns and colors.

Twin, Reg. 18.98-22.98. Also in double size. Reg. 22.98-29.98, 17.99



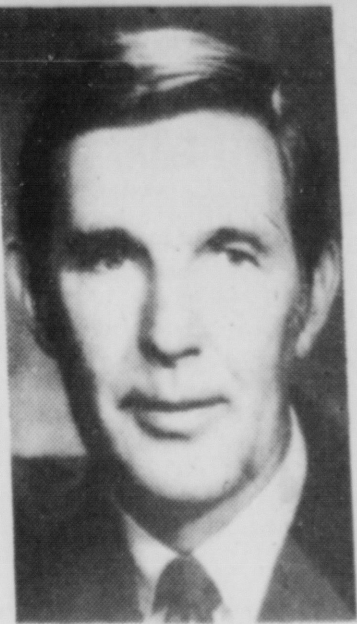
FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

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USE YOUR WALLACE'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD AND ENJOY THE SAVINGS.



Udall Stunned Many

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly everyone was stunned by the audacity of Morris K. Udall in declaring himself a candidate for President.

"Senator who?" citizens began asking when they heard the news.

Informed that Udall was not a senator at all but a U.S. representative from Arizona, people became giddy and disoriented.

Typical of the consternation created by the announcement was the reaction of my neighbor, C. Howard Tiddlehood. He was at my door within minutes.

"You write a lot about of politics," he said, "maybe you can settle this argument: isn't there something in the Constitution that says you have to be a senator to run for President?"

"Believe it or not," I replied, "there is no constitutional provision that a presidential candidate must be a senator. Nor, strange as it may seem, is there any constitutional provision that a senator must be a presidential candidate. It just works out that way."

Tiddlehood looked perplexed. "But doesn't the Constitution say that for a House member to become President he must wait for a vice presidential vacancy, get himself appointed to fill it and then wait for the presidency to become vacant?"

I assured him that just because President Ford took that route from the House of Representatives to the White House did not mean he could not have sought the office directly.

Tiddlehood walked away shaking his head, still unable to adjust to the idea of a nonsenator, especially a congressional type non-senator, making the race.

Actually, and this may come as a surprise to many folks, House membership could prove advantageous, once the initial shock wears off.

Coincident with Udall's announcement, a new public opinion survey showed that political parties are rapidly losing power and influence among the electorate.

"I'm not very optimistic about the future of the political parties," an official of the polling company said.

By 1976, Democrats and Republicans may have disintegrated completely. In which case, other political organisms will spring up to replace the parties. Legislative bodies, for instance.

One can readily foresee the House of Representatives holding a convention and nominating a presidential candidate to run against the Senate's candidate.

Udall, thanks to his early start, would be in a strong position to become the House's standard-bearer.

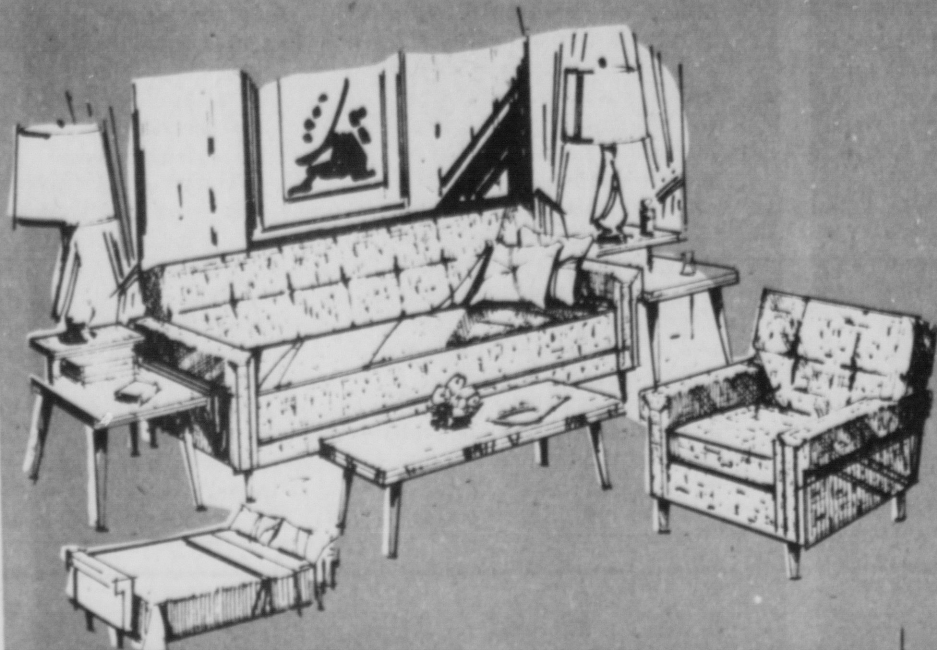
Dr. Gross Cancer Award

NEW YORK CITY

Dr. Ludwik Gross, senior medical investigator and chief of cancer research at the Bronx Veterans Administration Hospital, has been named winner of an Albert Lasker Award for basic medical research.

Dr. Gross, who is also Research Professor of Medicine at New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine, was cited "for his original discovery of leukemia-inducing and cancer-inducing viruses in mammals, and the elucidation of their biology and epidemiology."

His discoveries in mouse leukemia, dating from 1951, indicate that cancer can be caused by a virus and possibly can be controlled through immunization, at least in mammals.



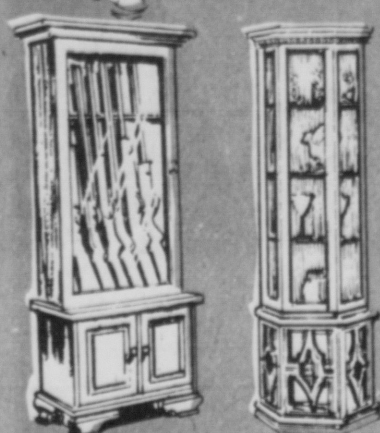
All Standard Stores Filled with Lasting Gift Ideas For Your Home!

Open Every Night Including Saturday 'til 9 p.m.

A gift with a dual purpose, the 7 pc. living room sleeps 2 at night! Included, a green tweed sofa-bed and chair, 3 vinyl topped walnut finished tables and 2 lamps. Practical and good looking!

All 7 Pcs.

\$169



\$149

Solid pine or solid maple gun cabinet has room for 6 guns. Locked top and base doors keep curious toddlers away. 25"x13"x70".



\$119

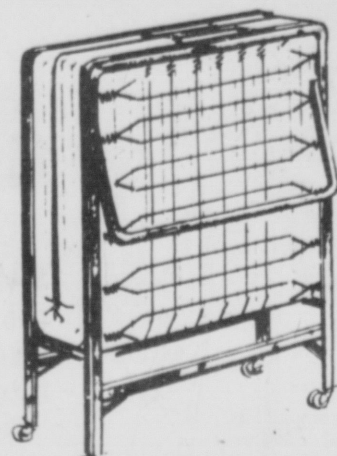
A lovely, lighted peacock curio with reflecting mirror back has extra storage space in the base. A showcase for family treasures!



4 Pcs. Bedroom

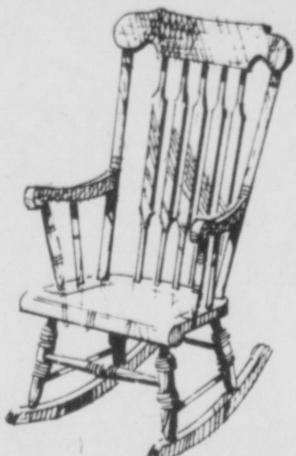
\$199

The modern look, crafted from select hardwoods and hardboards, features a soft walnut sheen with black accents. Plastic treated tops are stain and mar resistant. This smart, contemporary bedroom includes a big triple dresser, framed mirror, a spacious 5 drawer chest and panel bed. Think what it would do for your home!



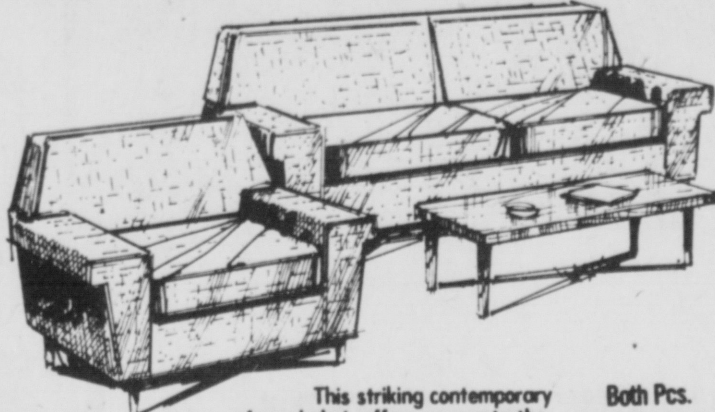
Extra sleeping space for holiday guests on a convenient fold-away bed with 3" poly mattress, aluminum frame and fold-away brass headboard.

39.95



A charming gift for colonial decor, a Boston rocker in your choice of pine or maple finish. Priced with your budget in mind!

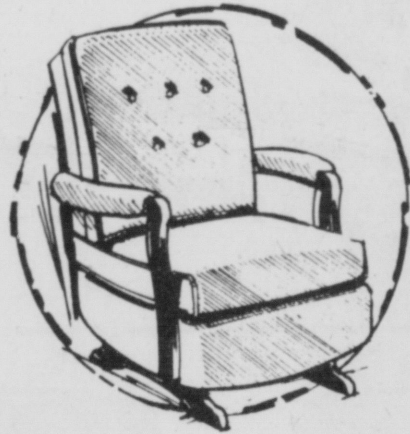
59.95



This striking contemporary sofa and chair offers you up-to-the-minute good looks for your living room. Plus... heavy nylon upholstery over 100% foam cushions for rugged wear and comfort!

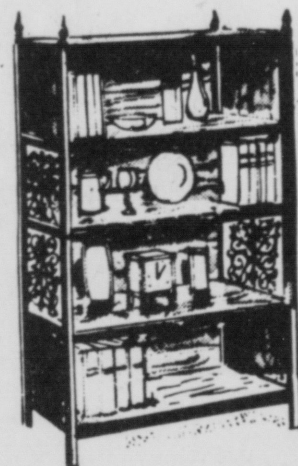
Both Pcs.

\$199



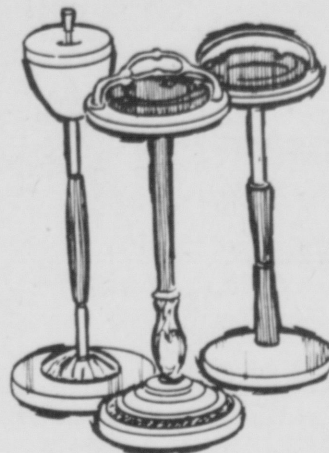
The gift of comfort... a platform rocker with gooseneck style open arms and pillow back. Choose brick or moss 100% nylon tweed.

79.95



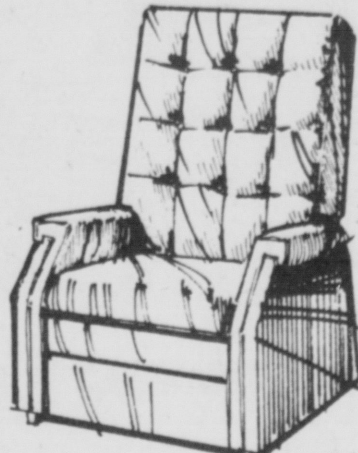
For the "do-it-yourselfer's" an easy to assemble open shelf bookcase with ebony finished steel frames and molded decorative panels and finials. 36"x12"x59".

39.95



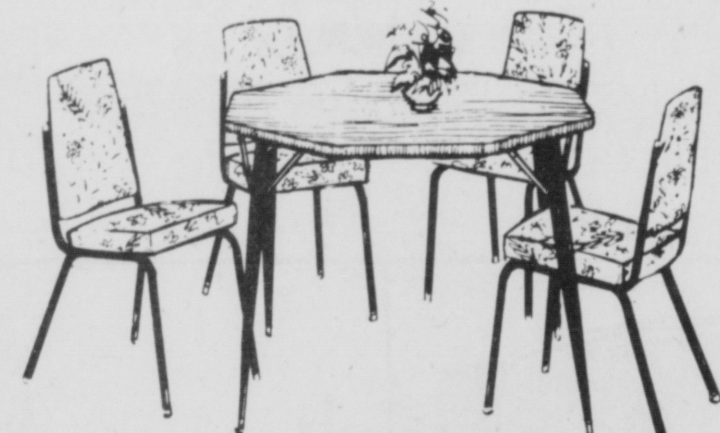
Smokers for people who always want to have an ashtray handy! Choose a bronze finish smoker with 8" tray, a polished brass and walnut smoker or a brass design with walnut spin-away.

12.95 Each



Our 2 way vinyl recliner is pure comfort with a 39" high, button biscuit tufted back and set back key arm. Olive or black vinyl upholstery wipes clean in seconds with a damp cloth.

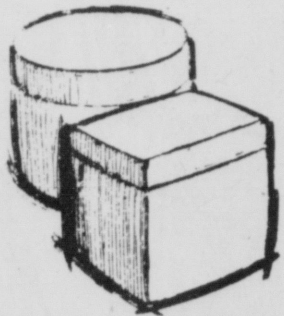
\$69



A smart dining setting for 4 includes a handsome octagon table that measures 42" in diameter, has a rich oak grain finish top and black legs. With it are 4 chairs with floral printed vinyl seats and backs.

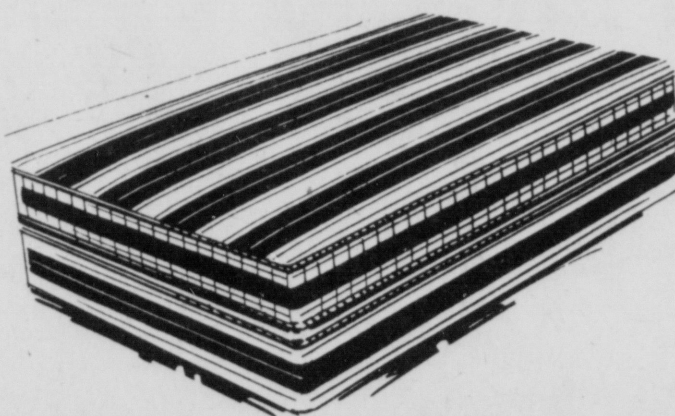
\$88

Come to STANDARD FURNITURE for a Treasure Trove of GIFTS FOR THE HOME at Special Holiday Savings! Open Monday thru Saturday to 9 p.m. until Christmas Eve



Hassocks, priced to please, in round or square styles with easy-to-clean leather-like vinyl covering and padded seats. Gold, tangerine or green.

9.88



Spring Air offers you Regular Construction, tuftless innerspring mattresses featuring smooth tops and smart striped woven ticking with stitched border and hundreds of coils. Matching box spring at the same price.

39.95

Twin Size

Full Size Mattress or Box Spring, 49.95

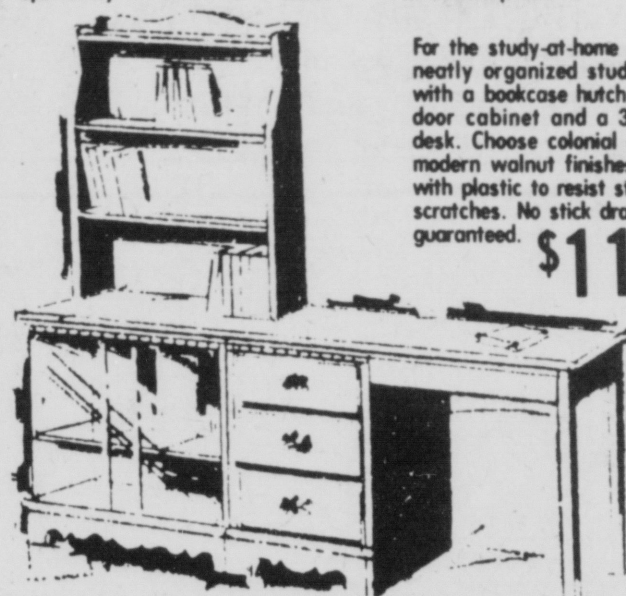
Warm and wonderful, our fully automatic, machine washable electric blanket! 50% polyester/50% acrylic with nylon binding. Fits twin or full size bed. Controls automatically adjust for room temperature. Solid gold, olive, green or blue.

24.99



Put the designer touch in your home with beautiful 40"x60" area rugs that feature eye-catching abstract designs. They're of 100% nylon for easy cleaning and long wear. Two designs to choose from.

\$48 each



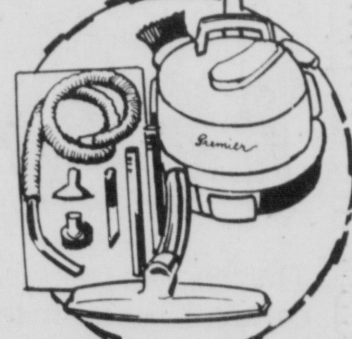
For the study-at-home crowd, a neatly organized study center with a bookcase hutch, a glass door cabinet and a 3 drawer desk. Choose colonial maple or modern walnut finishes treated with plastic to resist stains and scratches. No stick drawers are guaranteed.

\$119



The rocker that is styled for comfort is now priced for giving. Cushioned seat and back are covered with a beige or green Scotchgard® protected fabric. 41" high, it has a maple finished frame.

29.95



A gift for the homemaker... Premier's swivel top canister vacuum with 3 easy rolling casters. Upholstery and crevice tools and a dusting brush give you complete cleaning service. Includes an accessory carrying tray, a floating action floor and rug nozzle and a foot control on/off switch.

44.95



6 Pcs. Group by Bryhill

\$444

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For Example: Buy Merchandise for cash price of \$100; make no down payment. Pay only \$10 monthly for 10 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

WIN FREE

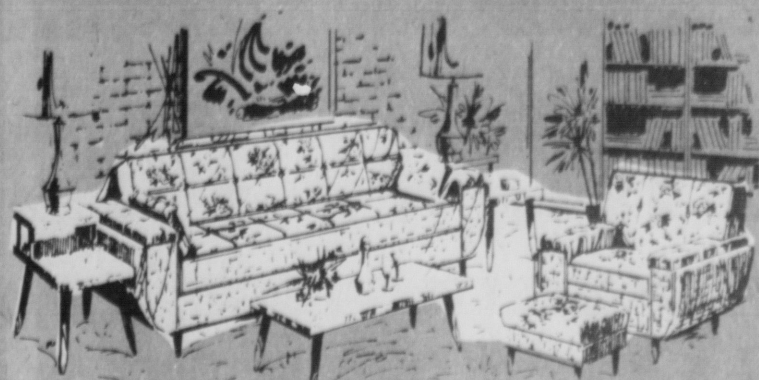
**\$25 Worth of Groceries
Per Week For One Full Year**
\$6500 Worth of Food To Be Given Free
To 5 Lucky Winners (\$1300 in Free Food To Each)
Anyone, 18 years of age or older, is invited to register at any Standard store for our Free Grocery Give-Away. Each store will have a drawing and a winner. Drawings will be held at 5 p.m. on December 24th.

Powerful Premier vacuum makes cleaning carpets a snap with 4 position carpet selector, a vibrating bar brush and suction control regulator. Vinyl bumper to protect your furniture. One year unconditional guarantee!

69.95

Our elegant timekeeper has a distressed walnut finish cabinet with antique brass trim. The electric movement strikes on the hour and on the half. Free personalized brass name plate.

\$149



All 5 Pcs.

\$199

A living room by day with wide arm styling in modern tweeds and contrasting florals. It's a sofa-bed with matching chair and ottoman at night. The sofa bed includes a pair of sofa pillows. Sleeps 2. Two rooms in one at a low one-room price!



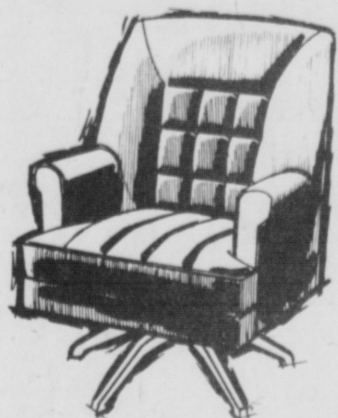
All 4 Pcs. **\$299**

Our lovely maple Early American bedroom has a 60" triple dresser and framed mirror, plus a scalloped front 36" chest of drawers with a full or queen size spindle bed. Comfortable and charming at a very reasonable price.

**Give A Standard
Gift Certificate!!**

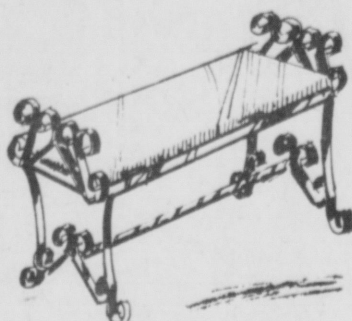
If you plan to give a gift for the home but are puzzled over exactly what to choose, let us solve your problem with a Standard Furniture Gift Certificate. The lucky recipient can choose his own gift from our vast holiday selections of furnishings, appliances, bedding... literally everything for the home. The Standard Furniture Gift Certificate... it's a problem solver!

Gifts galore await you at Standard Furniture... everything from the smallest room accessories to the grandest room settings. A gift for everyone on your list... at a price that won't strain your budget. Shop Standard Monday thru Saturday until 9 p.m. from now until Christmas Eve!



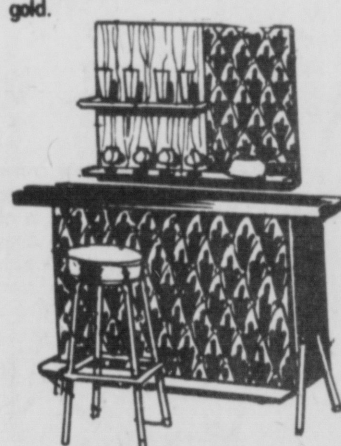
Give a modern swivel rocker as a gift this Christmas. Ours is biscuit tufted with leather-like vinyl upholstery that whisks clean with a damp cloth. Black or gold.

79.95



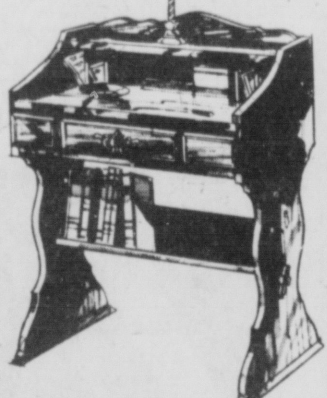
The decorator bench, a unique gift idea in exquisite scrolled wrought iron with antique gold finish. Cushioned seat is plush, jewel-tone velvet in a choice of gold or red.

29.95



Entertain in style at our 48" walnut bar with leather-like padded vinyl front. Two comfortable padded stools are included. Matching Back Bar 39.95.

\$119



Our mate's desk, a neat little idea for Christmas giving, features a drawer for storage plus a compartment top with shelf. There's even a recessed lower bookshelf. Country maple or dark pine on hardwood and wood components. 31" W x 38" H.

79.95



All 3 pcs.

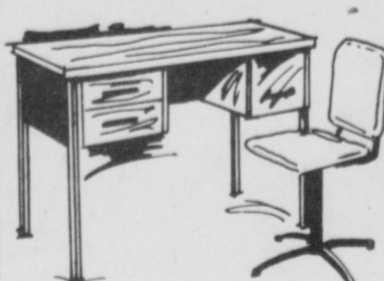
89.95

Need extra sleeping space? Our Hollywood bed set is the answer. Included in one low price are an innerspring mattress, box spring and white plastic headboard.



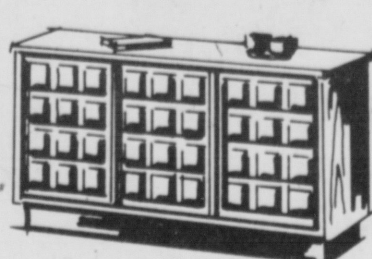
A pool, ping pong and dinner table in one! Costly features include an automatic ball return and live rubber rail cushions. Comes complete with a set of regulation pool balls, triangle, cue sticks, cue wall rack, bridge and chalk. Plus ping pong top, 6 paddles, net, net brackets and 5 balls. Hours of entertainment.

\$179

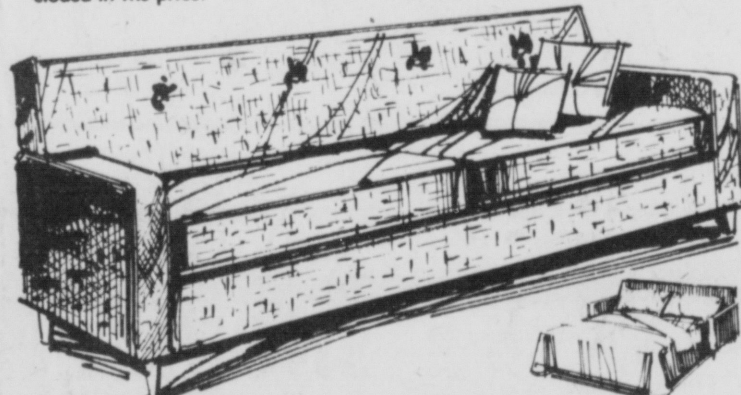


An easy-to-assemble pedestal desk with bronze frame and walnut finished top and front, the perfect gift for den or bedroom. 44" x 18" x 29". Chair included in the price.

**YOUR CHOICE
39.95**

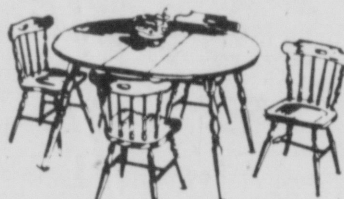


A lovely sculptured door Mediterranean credenza has a multitude of uses. Divided interiors for extra storage. Use the top for your TV or stereo. Easy to assemble. 45" x 15 1/2" x 23".



What could be more practical than a sleeper sofa as a gift for your own home? Our 68" sleeper features a super sagless unit, plus a TV headrest and foam mattress that sleeps 2. Smart green nylon tweed upholstery with Scotchgard® stain protector makes it look just right, whether in your living room or family room.

\$199



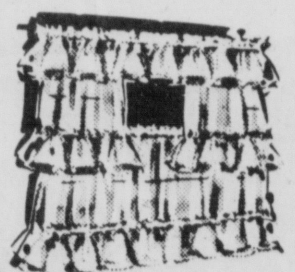
The charm of Early America is brought up to date with a 5 pc. dinette that features an easy-care plastic topped table and four matching chairs. Maple or pine finish.

\$149



A lovely setting for large family meals... The 36" x 48" x 60" table has a gold quartz top and 4 gaily printed vinyl open-back chairs with bronze frames.

\$88



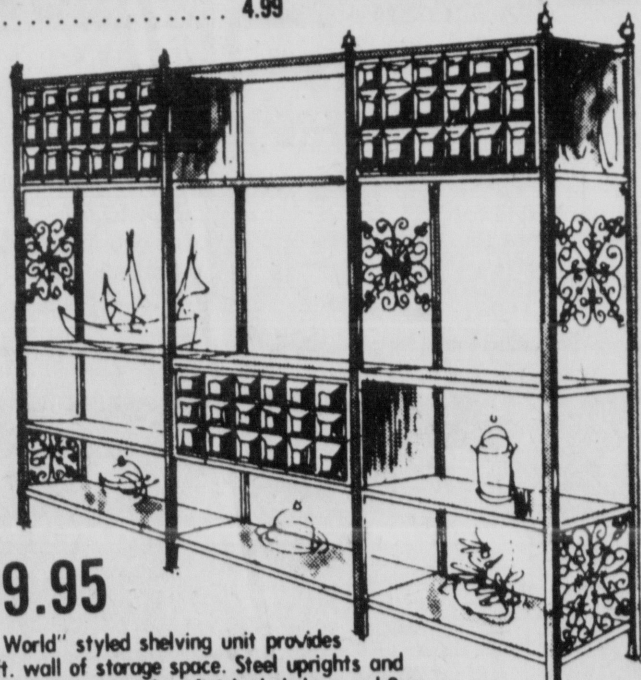
Bright and breezy perma-press cotton cafe curtains look good in any room... melon, yellow, brown or green.

24" Cafe Curtain 3.99
30" Cafe Curtain 4.49
36" Cafe Curtain 4.99
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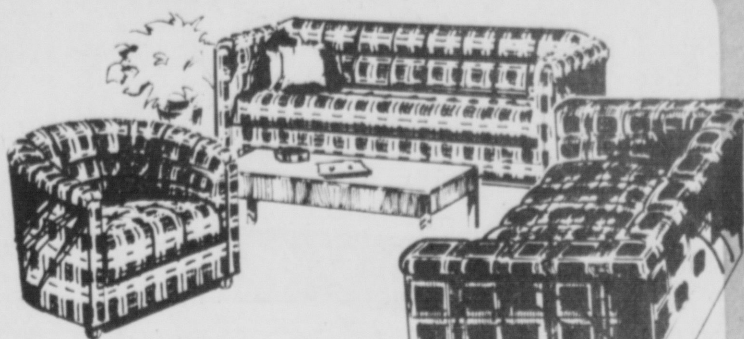
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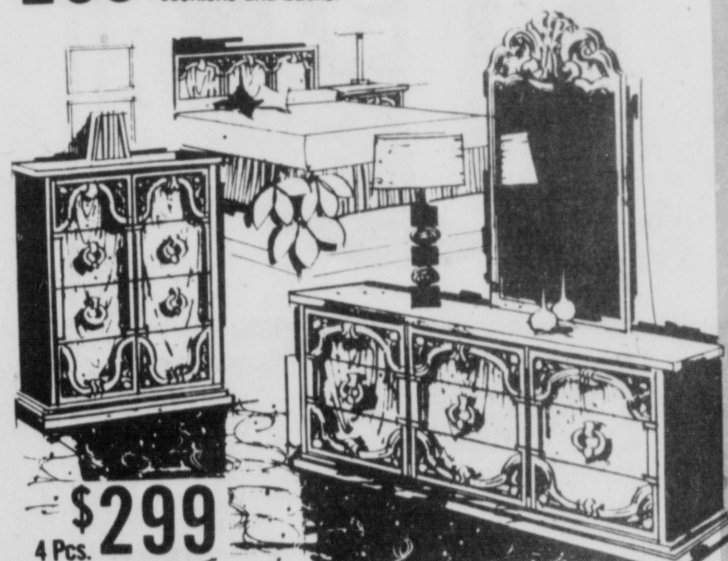
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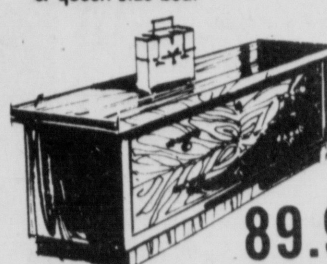
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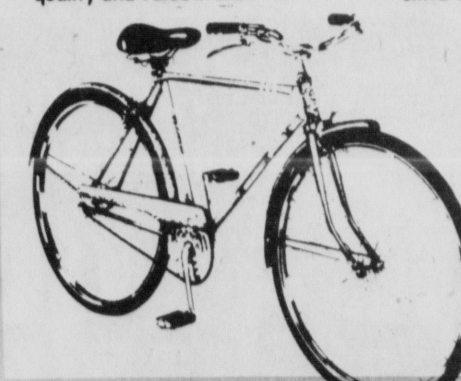
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Crib Death...A Theory

EAST LANSING, CMich. (UPI) — Crib death, the silent, baffling killer of 15,000 American infants each year, may be caused by trapped air in a baby's windpipe, two Michigan researchers say. scs Karl J. Kadlub, a Battle creek clinical psychologist, and his son, K. Gregory Kadlub, a pre-med student, discounted the prevalent theories blaming crib death on a lightning-fast virus, respiratory ailment or birth defect. c sc

In this month's edition of the Michigan Medical Society's Journal, the Kadlubs said the sudden infant death syndrome is a mechanical obstruction of the central air passage by a large mass of air released from the stomach and trapped in the pharynx.

The child dies of natural causes much as a man might choke to death on a piece of steak lodged in his throat, they said.

"One of the most powerful arguments against a disease hypothesis is the fact that nobody has ever observed such a death taking place while the infant was held in its mother's arms, when the head is properly supported, while it was being played with and shifted in position or in any of the myriad of situations that any family might spend in direct contact with a child," they said in their paper. In an interview, the elder Kadlub said the concept struck him while he was discussing an unrelated medical article he had read with his wife.

"My wife, in this free association thing she does, said 'I was never comfortable laying a baby down without burping it,'" Kadlub said. 'It just rang a bell.'

His colleagues — particularly women — have reacted very favorably to the theory.

"It makes sense to women," Kadlub said. "to any woman who has nursed or burped a baby, it instinctively sounds right."

The Kadlubs said the chain of events ending in crib death is triggered by infant feeding, when a healthy, hungry baby swallows large amounts of air and considerable force may be generated to expel resulting burps.

They theorize that a large bubble of gas is forced from the stomach into air passages which may already be partially blocked due to the child's sleeping position.

It then becomes trapped in the windpipe, preventing fresh air from entering and causing him to suffocate.

The babies, they said probably do not die in their sleep, as was previously assumed.

Report Revealing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Life for the estimated 13 million migrant workers and their families in Western Europe has been painted by the United Nations as one of overcrowded, unsanitary homes, failing health, exploitation and little hope.

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's report on the welfare of migrants and their families centered mostly on Western Europe's industrialized countries which had seen a "spectacular" unrivaled growth in immigration in the past 20 years.

The report estimated the number of migrants legally working in Western Europe as 7.3 million and increasing to 11.9 million—almost equal to the population of The Netherlands.

Countries with the greatest migrant work forces were France with 3.7 million, 2.6 million in Britain, 1 million in Switzerland, 520,000 in Belgium, 400,000 in Sweden and 200,000 in The Netherlands.

More than 60 per cent of all the migrants were in unskilled and semi-skilled jobs, mostly in manufacturing and construction.

With all the handicaps of an alien in a strange land, the majority of migrants congregated in slum areas where conditions were overcrowded and unsanitary, diets poor and children slow learners, the report said.

While the nationals of the country they were working in could improve their lot, it said, the opportunities for migrants "to escape from their unsatisfactory situation are fewer."

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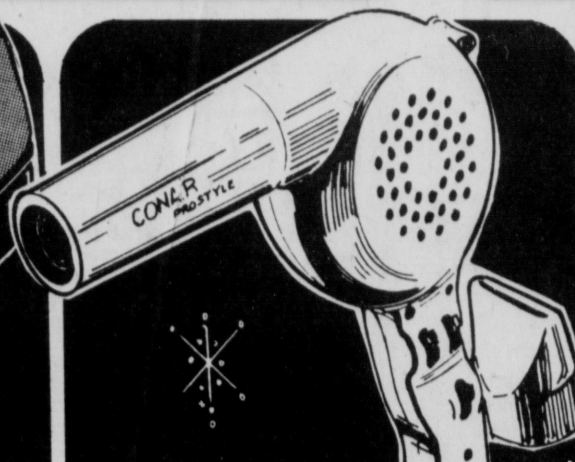
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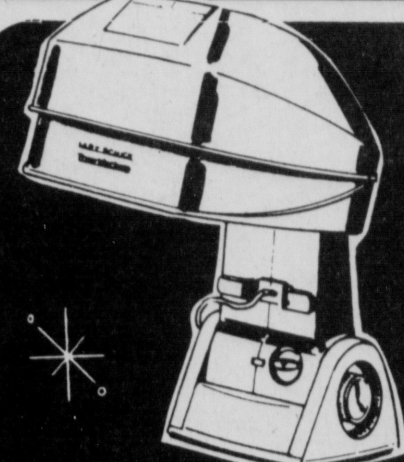
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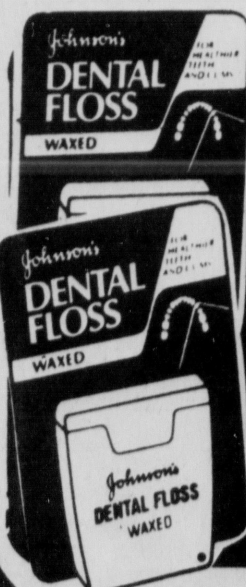
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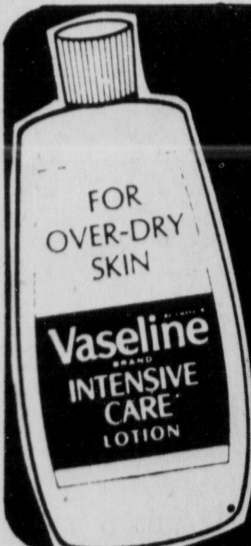


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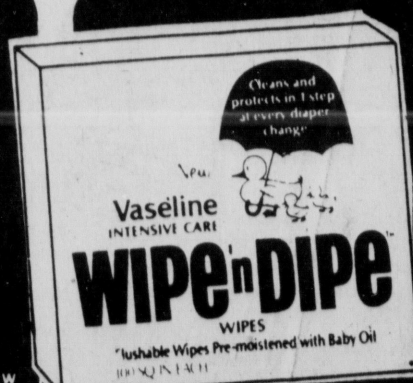


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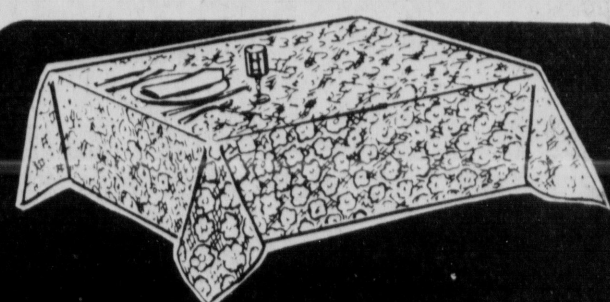


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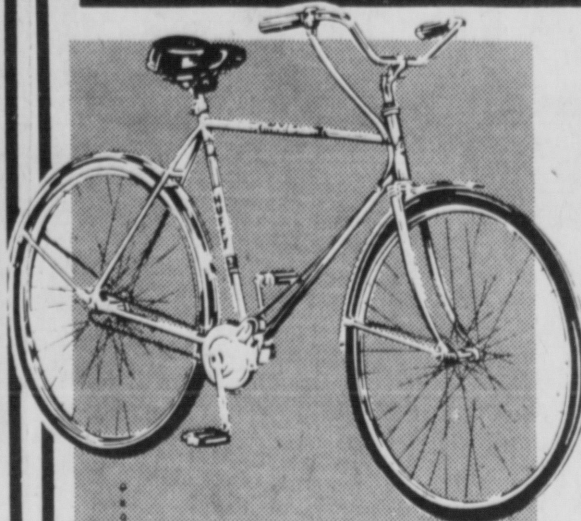
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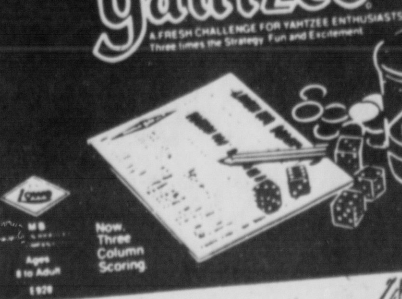
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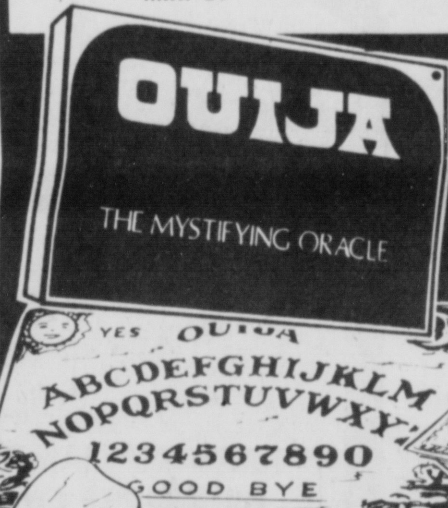


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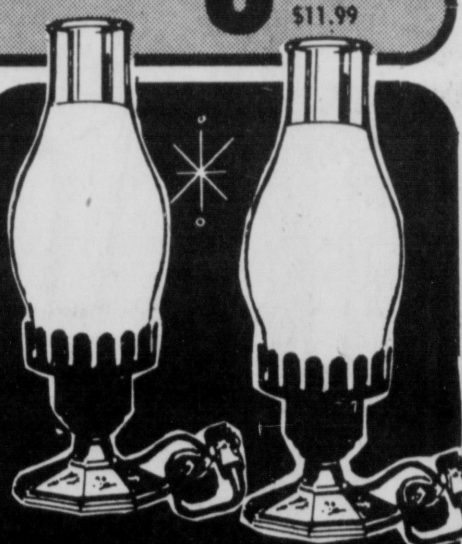
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Inflation Is Slow To Get the Message

United Press International

What the world needs to rid itself of inflation, said one economist only half in jest, is a good old fashioned recession.

The recession has arrived. Maybe it was here all along. But inflation is slow to get the message and hangs on.

So now free market economies of the world are besieged by the two-headed monster of inflation and recession, and pessimists warn of a depression ahead.

It is an unprecedented economic mess. No one knows for sure why it happened and no one knows for sure how to put things right, though there are plenty of opinions about both.

Inflation arrived first. Inflation is when everything costs more and more and more. If wages go up to compensate, that means higher labor costs and, in a vicious cycle, higher prices. So it goes.

The traditional way to curb inflation is to apply brakes on the economy by making money less available. But most economists now say this would put the United States into a recession that would exceed in length and severity any economic decline since before World War II.

Prices may well decline or at least stabilize, but the toll will be high. More than 6 million persons will be jobless. Many consumer items will be scarce and corporate profits will drop.

The Arab oil embargo, the fourfold increase in crude oil prices by the major oil exporting nations and skyrocketing food prices, made inflation public enemy number one. But these developments, frightful as they are, were not present at the start of this inflationary period.

In orthodox economic terms, inflation began because there was "too much money chasing too few goods." Nearly all economists agree that governments were to blame for this.

The current round of inflation in the United States is the creature of huge government expenditures of borrowed money to finance ventures that did not put equal value in goods back into the economy. Governments create more money by spending more; but if the additional money does not produce equal value in goods, too much money ends up chasing too few goods. Ergo, inflation.

From 1964 to 1974 the nation's money supply increased by 120 per cent while production increased only 50 per cent, according to monetary expert Sidney E. Rolfe. Most of the additional money has been used to finance the Vietnam War. Billions were spent on military hardware that was destroyed or was of no civilian use.

Because it was a politically unpopular war, taxes were not levied to pay for it and it was fought on credit.

At the same time, Americans awoke to all kinds of threats to the environment and the safety of workers. Industries were forced by law or consumer pressure to divert large sums into fixing or replacing facilities that did not meet reasonable standards.

In social terms, the money was well spent. But it did not increase the supply of goods. The nation's space program also was largely nonproductive in the sense of creating more goods.

"In other words," said Irwin Kellner, a banking economist, "we sought to do many different things simultaneously, all of which had the result of restraining supplies while increasing demand."

Inflation made in America was exported unwittingly to other free market economies, some of which had already started down the same road.

In the late 60s, inflation had raised the price of goods in the United States to a point where American products could not compete in Europe or Japan, thus cutting exports. Foreign goods could be sold more cheaply than American products in the U.S. market and imports increased dramatically. For the first time in the 20th century, the United States was importing more goods than it was exporting.

The trade imbalance and anticipation of a devaluation of the dollar resulted in billions of dollars flowing out of the United States into Europe and Japan. So there, as well, evolved the Classic Situation: Too much money chasing too few goods.

Devaluation of the dollar and upward adjustments in the currencies of other industrial nations, chiefly Japan and West Germany, brought some stabilization to the international monetary system and helped straighten out the U.S. trade imbalance. But at the same time it contributed to U.S. inflation by reducing the supply of cheap imported goods.

To restrain inflation the Nixon administration imposed wage and price controls. Then it removed them. Business and labor used the opportunity to catch up with higher prices and wages. Inflation was given new life. So the government sought to restrain the economy by reducing the flow of money through the Federal Reserve Bank.

Interest rates soared to record highs and businesses had trouble borrowing money for expansion. Home loans here difficult to get. Overall productivity declined and the recession began, hitting hard the construction and auto industries.

Still inflation did not falter. Drought and other adverse weather reduced harvests in the United States and elsewhere, creating shortages and sending food prices soaring.

In September, the Federal Reserve relaxed its tight policy and poured billions of dollars into the economy to offset the recession by making more money available for industry to spend on expansion. Many economists think more of the same is needed.

"Fully 58 per cent of our current inflation rate is accounted for by just two items—food and fuel," Kellner, the banking economist, explained.

"Recognition of this, therefore, should give us some lessons for policy. Reliance on an overly restrictive monetary fiscal policy is not going to bring down the price of oil nor is it going to enlarge our food supplies. But it will prolong and deepen our recession. The key to this whole thing is productivity. Through increases in productivity you can reduce inflation."

Inflation is not new to the world. Periods of rising prices and decreasing currency values have followed most wars in this and earlier centuries. Perhaps the worst occurred in Germany after World War I, which the German government financed by printing more money rather than raising taxes.

In postwar Germany, 300 factories worked full time just to print money needed to meet skyrocketing prices.

Money wasn't counted, it was weighed. People wheelbarrowed paper money to the grocery store. It took millions of marks to buy a pound of sugar or a can of sardines. A postage stamp cost five million.

This economic disaster helped lead to the collapse of the Democratic Weimar Republic and the rise of Adolf Hitler.

Inflation was rampant in the United States in 1812, 1866 and 1920. In a pattern somewhat similar to today, prices rose swiftly following the end of World War I to a peak in July, 1920, when industrial production and prices began a steady decline.

Recessions are not new, either. Since World War II and excluding the present, the United States has gone through five recessions—in 1948-49, 1953-54, 1957-58, 1960-61 and 1969-70. The average length was 12 months, and many economists who date the current recession from Oct. 1, 1973 say it will be the longest and the most severe.

A recession is traditionally defined as three consecutive quarters of decline in the Gross National Product. What is unique about today's recession is that inflation has not eased as the economy has slowed. The continuing spiraling of prices reflects primarily two unexpected and largely uncontrollable factors—the quadrupling of oil prices and high food prices.

Some economists say the danger now is depression.

"Recession is a bromic word," said economist Eliot Janeway. "The danger is depression. We've been through plenty of recessions. They are unpleasant and costly but they are not catastrophic."

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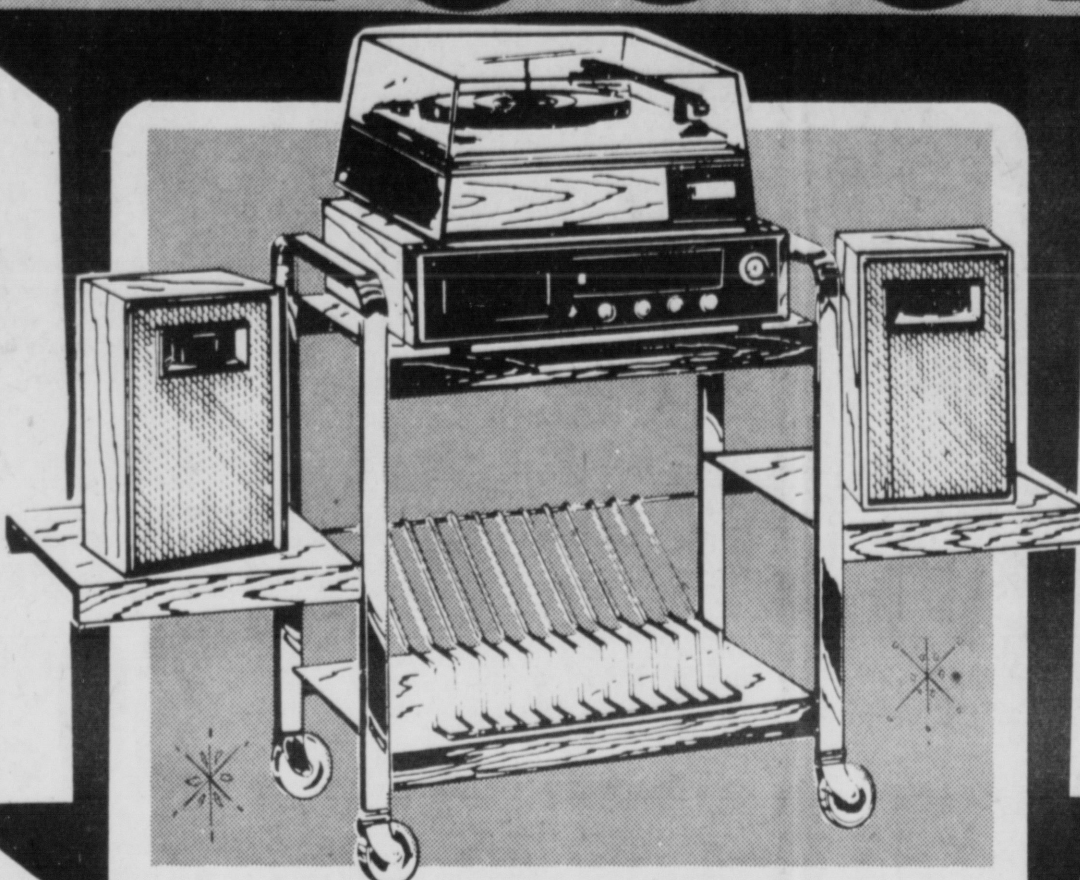
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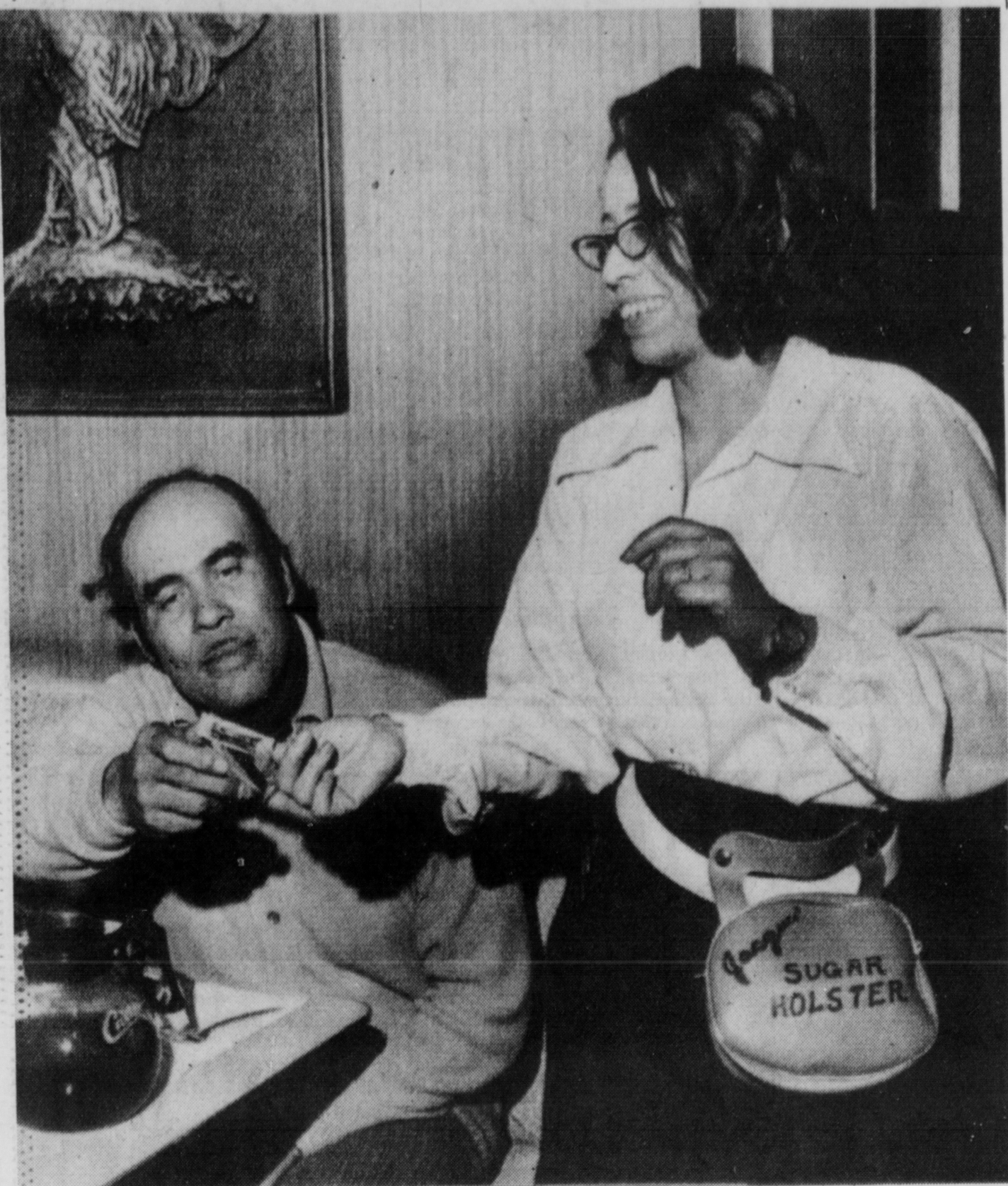
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WAITRESS VIVIAN JACKSON AND A CUSTOMER

Sugar Is There for the Asking

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Coffee costs a quarter a cup at the Red Rooster Restaurant. Sugar is three cents extra.

Mel Germanovich, owner of the Red Rooster Coffee Shop, has taken sugar off the tables and put the packets in orange golf ball bags, called sugar holsters. The waitresses wear the bags, strapped to their waists, so the sugar is right there when the customer requests it.

Germanovich figures he used to use about 20 cases of sugar packets per month. That's about 40,000 packages of sugar or \$400 worth of the sweetener.

But now that the waitresses are carrying the sugar packets in their little orange bags, he figures he'll cut the use of sugar by 20 per cent or 10,000 packs.

Germanovich has been forced to pay \$17 per box which contains 2,000 packages. A year ago he paid only \$4.25 per box. That's when he kept the sugar on the tables and allowed

coffee and tea drinkers to use it freely.

But after what he saw last week, he decided it was time to do something.

"Four girls came in and ordered Pepsi's last week and one dumped the whole container of sugar into her purse," he said. As if that wasn't enough, it happened a second time and Germanovich said, that's it.

He said his waitresses don't mind toting the bags of sugar on their hips. "Some restaurants make the girls go a central station to pickup sugar requests," he said.

Germanovich said he didn't want to penalize coffee drinkers who don't use sugar by raising the price of a cup of coffee.

"There's no limit to the amount of sugar you get for three cents," he said, "but I didn't want to raise the price of coffee because it hasn't gone up."

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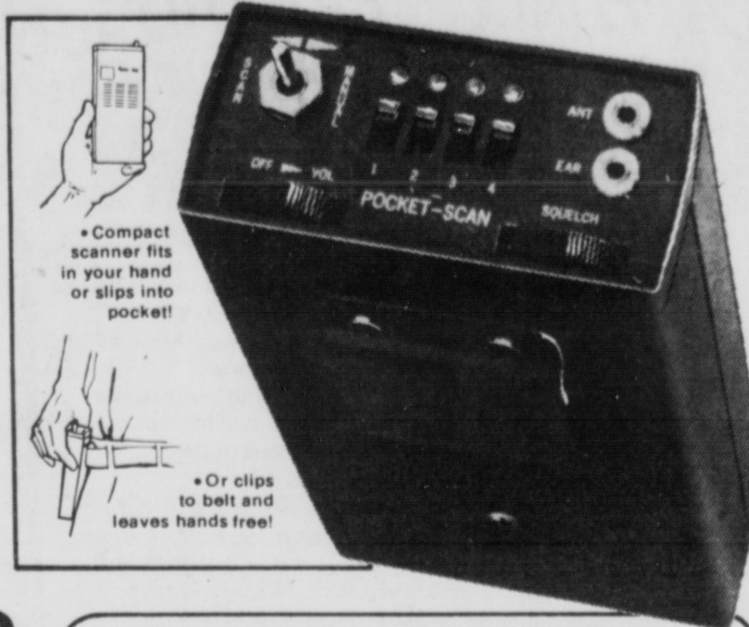
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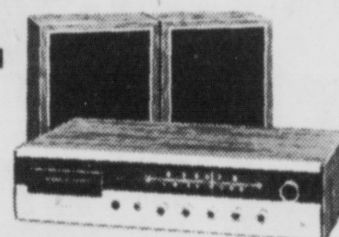
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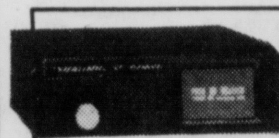
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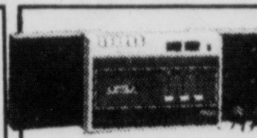
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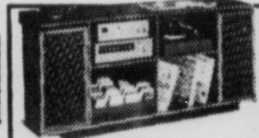
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Police In A Quandry

As dusk gathered the Bridgeport police try to keep the curious away from the modest home of Gerald Goodin (background). Three firemen and a radio newsmen said they saw a reclining chair somersault, a television set spin and chairs levitate, all with no apparent physical involvement by anyone in the house. (UPI)

'The Devil You Say, A Hoax They Say'

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Police today said the "unnatural happenings" witnessed by police and firemen in a private home were a hoax perpetrated by a 10-year-old girl.

Detective Capt. Anthony Fabrizi said the girl, Meredith Goodin, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Goodin, admitted tossing around furniture in the home "when no one was looking" and trying to make it appear that the family cat talked.

"The hoax was perpetrated by the girl," Fabrizi said. "When she wasn't being watched, she moved things about."

He said, "The girl is into the spiritual bag and has read a number of books on religious cults and gurus."

Fabrizi said that after being questioned by detectives, she admitted to allowing herself to be "self propelled" into a wall, as reported by a radio newsmen who was in the Goodin home Sunday.

The reports of strange happenings in the house brought large crowds to the four-room bungalow on a quiet side street.

Earlier, police and Catholic Church officials expressed doubt that any supernatural forces were involved in the strange goings on in the house.

"Church officials presume that there is some natural explanation for the event," said the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Toomey, vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Bridgeport.

Police Supt. Joseph A. Walsh said, "Everything has a rational explanation. This is the work of human powers. I don't believe in that supernatural stuff."

News reports of the mysterious movements of furniture at the residence of the Gerald Goodin family attracted about 200 tourists who milled around outside the house, causing a traffic jam at one point Monday.

Three firemen, called to the house to determine if the strange events were the result of shaky foundations, found no such defects.

Deputy Fire Chief Frederick Zwerlein said when he entered the living room Sunday morning he saw a large recliner floating "a couple of inches off the ground." Another fireman who wished to remain anonymous said he had seen a television set spinning.

Tim Quinn, a newsmen for station WNAB in Bridgeport, says he saw Meredith Goodin, 10, being slammed into a wall five feet away "like someone had a rope on her and pulled her into the wall." She suffered a bump on the head.

Police Lt. Leonard Cocco, who went to the house when four patrolmen and one sergeant couldn't figure out what to do, said he saw nothing himself but trusted the reports of his men.

Their reports included moving refrigerators, slamming doors, and flying ashtrays.

"Together they have more than 100 years of experience," he said. "If they said they saw something, they saw something. I just don't know what it was."

Cocco said the first reports of trouble at the house were received by police two years ago when Goodin said the family heard noises each night that sounded like the house was being stoned.

Only minor rumblings were heard from then until last Friday, when the family reported articles began to drop from their shelves, tables overturned and chairs levitated.

The family went away Saturday and returned Sunday morning to find their home in shambles. Police were called, and they summoned firemen.

Cancer Tests For Drinking Water

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Quietly but quickly, a nationwide test of public drinking water sources has begun due to reports linking chlorine—the popular water purifier—to cancer.

The study has become the highest priority of the Environmental Protection Agency's 100-person "National Environmental Research Center" here.

"We hope to have some significant findings to report in 1975," says Gordon Robeck, director of the center's water supply research laboratory.

It was Robeck's studies of Cincinnati and New Orleans drinking water—chlorinated Ohio and Mississippi River water—that triggered the full scale survey.

Robeck found that when chlorine reacted with natural and industrial organic material in the water it produced chloroform and other similar by-products.

"Chloroform is the relationship to cancer," says Robeck. "Chloroform administered to mice has developed live tumors in a high percentage of the animals."

The important question has become just how much

chloroform is produced by chlorinated water and is it enough to produce cancer in a human.

Robeck is testing water sources around the country, which have varying types and intensities of pollution, to determine what pollutants, when mixed with chlorine, produce the most chloroform.

Robeck says work then can begin to negate those pollutants.

"We want to get a fair representation of water sources around the country and make a complete study," he says. "In the meantime, we're also working with Ohio River water to determine what can be done to minimize formation of the by-products we've found so far."

He says that research includes "trying to rid the water of industrial wastes by using absorbents like granular-activated carbon, and other forms of disinfectants such as chlorine dioxide."

Robeck, noting that a huge water treatment industry has grown up around the use of chlorine, says he wants to be careful "not to put the monkey directly on chlorine."



Unexplained Acts

Spectators gather to keep an eye on the home of Gerald Goodin in Bridgeport, Conn. as night approaches. Witnesses have described unexplained acts of levitation in the modest home with no apparent physical involvement by anyone in the house. (UPI)

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Campus Tumult Ended and Now Gov. Reagan Wished Well by Students

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — "Thanks for keeping California free of scandal," shouted a blond youth as university students swarmed around Gov. Ronald Reagan, shaking his hand, seeking an autograph and wishing him well.

The friendly mob scene one recent night at the Davis campus of the University of California contrasted dramatically with his tumultuous campus appearances eight and even four years ago when many students regarded Reagan as "Public Enemy No. 1."

In those days, he was spat at, cursed, showered with obscenities and threatened. Concern for the governor's personal safety so intensified that he quit visiting UC campuses in 1970.

The abrupt firing of UC President Clark Kerr, the imposition of student tuition, the "People's Park" at Berkeley, the governor's hawkish stand on the Vietnam War and a myriad of other issues helped make Reagan the most unpopular man on campus.

But as Reagan entered the final few weeks of his second term, nobody in his recent audience of 1,200 students called him "pig" and nobody tried to drown him out as he fielded questions for more than an hour.

If the students of 1974 are different from their older brothers and sisters of the 1960s, so is Reagan more mellow. No one hears this 1966 Reagan campaign line anymore:

"Preservation of free speech does not justify letting beatniks, and advocates of sexual orgies, drug usage and filthy speech disrupt the academic

community and interfere with our universities' purposes."

The 63-year-old chief executive, whose full head of brown hair shows no gray, was obviously pleased at his reception. In an interview with UPI, he casually discussed the successes and disappointments of his two terms.

He recalled the campus upheavals of the sixties when there were "no economic

problems to speak of, no inflation. There was a period when it was like a warm bath, it feels good."

The governor characterized the students of 1974 as "seeing the realities of life. They're concerned about inflation and getting jobs."

He said he didn't believe his often controversial tenure will leave an indelible impression on California which could never be erased, but he called the 1971 overhaul of

welfare his "most successful and dramatic" achievement.

He said he was concerned that the combination of a heavily Democratic legislature and a new Democratic governor, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr., would undo some welfare revisions such as his pet "work or else" program.

"Even in the face of the welfare success, the diehards among them have already gotten bills passed to cancel out the things they (legisla-

tors) gave in on during the negotiations," he said, "I had to veto them."

The governor called voter rejection last year of his tax limitation plan the "greatest disappointment" of his eight years.

"If I had Prop. One to do over again, I'd settle for less," Reagan said, explaining that instead of tying taxation and spending to a gradually declining percentage of personal income he would merely

freeze the percentage of taxes at what the state now takes from Californians.

Reagan conceded that from a public relations standpoint his announcement early in 1967 that state hospitals would be closed was a disaster. It was only last year that the administration finally abandoned its long-range proposal to take the state entirely out of the hospital business by 1982.

The gradual "phase-out" of

hospitals for the mentally ill and mentally retarded was envisioned as more and more community-based care and treatment facilities were established with the state paying 90 per cent of the cost. Medical authorities generally agreed that treatment closer to home was superior to that in an impersonal "warehouse" institution far away.

When Reagan took office, there were 15 hospitals caring for 35,000 patients. Current-

ly, there are 11 hospitals and about 16,000 patients, most of them mentally retarded.

Reagan insisted that the announcement to close the hospitals was widely interpreted as another economy move.

"The truth is we were going to spend a helluva lot more. It costs more for us to provide 90 per cent for them at home at county treatment clinics than it does to keep them at the hospital," he said.

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Scouts Also Feel Impact

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The economy has put at least a temporary halt on weekend doorbell ringing by the Boy Scouts, who held paper drives long before recycling became a household word.

Scouts from Pokanoket District called off their annual collection of discarded papers because the bottom fell out of the resale market. Salvation Army trucks in Providence won't pick up newspapers anymore either.

Woonsocket Waste Paper Co. has stopped accepting paper even free bundles - and manager Gerard Lesebzre said 452 bales stacked in the open will rot unless he sells them quickly.

Six months ago, Harold Cohen at United Paper Stock Co., in Pawtucket, was paying \$1.50 per hundred pounds for old newspapers. Now he has "more paper than we're proud of," and offers 10 cents per hundred pounds, hoping to discourage collectors.

What happened? "The general economic situation," Cohen said. "For example, when General Motors lays off a lot of people, no automobile parts are moved. The boxes in which they're housed aren't needed and the demand falls off. Paper mills don't get orders, and therefore don't need our raw materials."

Cohen said he believes inventories were built up heavily when price was no object with sellers "ordering twice as much as they needed," fearing continued shortages.

He gave two reasons for the business drop: the demand is off and there has not been full acceptance yet of recycled paper.

The National Association of Recycling Industries Inc., of New York, says about 21 per cent of the nation's waste paper is recycled. The rest goes up in smoke. "The price drop began heavily in October and I don't see any hope until late spring. There is a tremendous inventory of paper," Cohen said. We have even hired warehouses. We have more than we care to own."

American Waste Paper Co., in Cranston is offering 25 cents per hundred pounds, but is selective in its purchases. "We are bulging at the seams. But we have to be faithful to our regular customers," said Frank T. Luchkan the firm's vice president.

Taverners Up in Arms Over Chicago Precincts Liquor Ban

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago didn't observe the national prohibition of the 1920s and early 1930s — it generally defied it.

But in Nov. 5 elections voters in 15 Chicago precincts approved local options to ban taverns and restrict liquor sales. Bar operators, who were given 30 days to close down, vowed to fight the ban in court.

Ten of the precincts which voted by simple majority to

cut liquor sales and distribution were on Chicago's South Shore. Residents said they believed the growth of taverns threatened the stability of their black middle class neighborhood.

"It's not that people drink any less," said Arvis Averett, executive director of the South Shore Commission, with a laugh.

"We have a strip on 75th Street, wall to wall bars. It was just not safe to be on the

street. People in the community were very upset."

Averett said the row of taverns, lounges and liquor stores sprang up over the past few years when the community changed from predominantly white to predominantly black. The community retained its middle class character and residents are determined to keep it that way.

"If you're raising two or three kids and you move into

a residential neighborhood and it becomes like Rush Street (Chicago's nightclub district), you would be disturbed," Averett said.

Citizens for a Safer South Shore, which coordinated the prohibition campaign, claims the taverns attracted "loiterers, panhandlers and the undesirables," according to one spokesman.

The number of businesses in South Shore decreased from 1,238 to 950 in the past

four years. Averett, also member of the citizens group, said many were casualties of a changing neighborhood, but the taverns acted as one more incentive for businesses — including black-owned businesses — and professional people to leave.

Edward Haire, owner of Road Runner lounge, said he is not surprised voters approved the ban. He doesn't think it will work.

"Taverns don't cause any

problems. Taverns don't snatch purses, rob. The people who commit these crimes live in the neighborhood. They don't come from some place else," Haire said.

Averett agreed that closing taverns won't rid the neighborhood of crime, but he described the ban as one way voters can "fight back."

Haire said, "It's just going to get worse."

"What else can a black man own except a lounge or a

liquor store or a small grocery store. He doesn't have the money to own Marshall Field (a Loop department store)," Haire said.

The prohibition campaign was organized after complaints from the community. In Chicago each precinct had the option to go "wet" or "dry." Residents had to have 25 per cent of the voters in the last election sign a petition to get the option on the ballot.

No Longer Bloodless

By UPI

For 10 months the Ethiopian revolution had been a model of decorum, slow-paced and virtually bloodless. At midnight, Nov. 23, it accelerated with frightening speed, the turn signalled by the chatter of machine guns that executed 60 former national leaders, including some associated with the revolution itself.

The Ethiopian radio indicated the bloodbath was not yet over. Trials would begin immediately for an estimated 140 others arrested on corruption charges.

Among those falling into the initial executions were two former prime ministers and Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, who until mid-November had served as head of the military provisional government after the fall of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Aman, a tall, dapper man, described as a liberal widely admired by his junior officers, received a B.A. degree from Howard University while serving as military attaché to the Ethiopian Embassy in Washington for a year until July, 1965.

For a time it was believed he was the possible strongman in the ranks of the secretive Armed Forces Coordinating Committee which sets the policy for the military regime.

Identities of only a few others among the committee are known. The members are said to wear masks even at private meetings to ensure their secrecy.

One of the former prime ministers executed was Akilou Habte-Wold, last to be named by Haile Selassie. The military forced his resignation on charges he had failed to deal with inflation.

The other was Endalkachew Makonnen. He had been put into office by the army and was removed after some five months for failing to effect reforms demanded by the military. Endalkachew, an aristocrat, was also accused of siding with "his former colleagues and close relatives under detention" and of "trying to create dissent among the armed forces."

General Aman may have fallen into disfavor because he had sought a peaceful solution to the revolt in secessionist Eritrea and was himself of Eritrean descent.

Emerging as a possible new strongman is a previously little known army major named Mengistu Haile Mariam. He once served under General Aman in the army's Third division. He also saw service along the sensitive Somali border which along with Eritrea is an Ethiopian problem.

The revolution began last February when unrest flared into the open over rising gasoline prices, unemployment and inflation. Originally, the demonstrators were students and workers.

It then spread to the army and gained serious proportions with evidence of widespread corruption and inefficiency held responsible for the deaths of 100,000 Ethiopians from starvation.

A major problem is Haile Selassie himself, unmentioned recently but presumably still under house arrest. An aged world figure, the revolutionaries don't want him to die on their hands, but they don't know what to do with him either.

Babysitters, Too

The Highland Village Nursery School will sponsor a babysitting service in the Highland kindergarten-fourth grade building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7, the day of the Highland PTA Christmas Fair.

20% OFF Our Regular Low Prices!!!
ENTIRE STOCK of OUTERWEAR for the Family

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● Cord. Suburbans
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● Ski Styles
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● Fake Furs
● Boot Coats, Maxis
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● Acrylic Pile Fabrics
● Bike Jackets, more!
For Example: **Pant Coats** Reg. 22.99 **18.40**

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● Ski Jackets
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● Regular and
● Dress Length Dress Coats
For Example: **Nylon Ski Jackets** Reg. 6.99 **5.59**

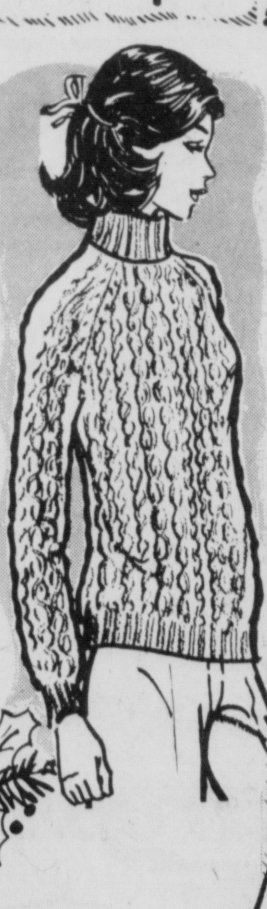
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Knit Tops, Blouses and Pants
Your Choice
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Poly/cotton tops with embroidery or lace trim to team with slacks of denim, solids, plaids or pinwale corduroys. Sizes 8 to 18, S, M, L.



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Long Sleeve Fisherman Pullovers
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Men's Bulky Fisherman Knit Shawl Cardigans

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Super Style!

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Fabulous Values!
Fleece lined pullover or collar-style with zip placket; many colors. S to XL.



Perfect with Jeans
Rugged Sport Oxfords
Real leather uppers, cushion crepe wedge sole. 5-10.
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Save 30% Off Our Reg. Low Prices
Long Sleeve Shirts and Navy Denim or Brushed Cotton Jeans
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Solids and prints; acrylic shirts with long sleeve, full placket; S, M, L. Fly front jeans with pockets, belt loops, flares 5-15.

Save 15% to 40% Off Our Orig. Low Prices
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Classic style with insert pocket. Choice of colors: S to XL.
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Pre-shrunk cotton, coat style. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 3.99 **3.27**

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Reg. 3.99

Sheer overlay shifts, lace and embroidery trims. Baby dolls with matching bikini panties.

Save 20% to 40% Off Our Reg. Low Prices
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Elegant tailored styles with single skirt. Ice cream pastels and jewel tones in S, M, L. A glamorous gift!

Save 20% Off Our Reg. Low Prices
Arnel Fleece Long Robes
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Button, zip or gripper front closings. Attractive embroidery and lace trims. Sizes S, M, L.

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Caldor's Amplon Panty Hose
2 Pr. Pkg. **\$1**
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Nude sheer, waist to toe or reinforced top style

Agilon Panty House
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Super stretch dress sheer in 4 sizes

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One size, smooth fit, fashion colors

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Solids, novelties, ribs 8 1/2-9 1/2

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Your Choice **2.49 Ea.**
Machine wash; sizes S-XL

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Ladies' Nylon Long Gowns
4.59
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Elegant tailored styles with single skirt. Ice cream pastels and jewel tones in S, M, L. A glamorous gift!

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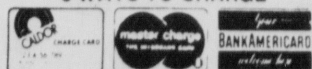
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To Advertise

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



Democratic Governors Beat Par Over International Problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The opening day of the recent Democratic Governors conference at Hilton Head, S.C., John West, the host governor, announced that he arranged a special treat for his colleagues, golf professional Bob Toski, West reported, was prepared to give every governor a quick lesson that "I guarantee will cut five strokes off your game in 30 minutes."

"And that," one of the reporters covering the conference suggested to his colleagues, "will be the principal accomplishment of this conference."

As it happened, the reporter was wrong. The 30-plus Democratic governors, to the amazement of everyone including national party chairman Robert S. Strauss, stepped without hesitation into the middle of a dispute that has been bedeviling their party for months and came up with a

solution that could keep its Kansas City "miniconvention" from blowing up in bitter controversy next month.

Following the lead of Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, the only one of their number to lose his seat in the Nov. 5 elections, the governors unanimously approved a policy position on the heated dispute over an "affirmative action" provision for the Democratic Party Charter to be

adopted at Kansas City.

Their action was impressive for its swiftness and for its simplicity. They said the charter—a permanent constitution for the party—should use the same language to guarantee full participation by women, blacks and other special groups as has already been approved for selection of delegates to the 1976 Democratic National Convention.

Strauss, though surprised by Gilligan's move, quickly embraced it and South Carolina State Chairman Don Fowler, also a member of the Charter Commission, predicted other state party chiefs would go along.

But if the governors beat par on their internal party squabble, they shanked the ball into the deep rough when it came to dealing with national domestic problems.

In perfectly proper style,

the conference chairman, Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, commissioned three governors to prepare a resolution on the economy, the energy shortage and food problems. They came up with a bristling document, calling for everything from the immediate imposition of price, wage and profit controls to the firing of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Again, keeping his powder dry, Anderson checked out

the resolution with the members of the conference in private, and got what he called "substantial agreement" on its contents.

But he neglected to make sure the governors who were for it also planned to stick around to vote on it. As a result, more than half of the group was gone when the resolution came up for debate and Anderson was forced—on a 7-6 vote—to accept a watering down of the wage-price-profit control section that made the governors sound like they were afraid to take a firm stand.

The resolution as passed still had some strong proposals, but the back-down on controls diluted its impact.

Some present blamed the episode on Anderson. But it was also true that practically every governor had been telling anyone who would listen for three days at Hilton Head that leadership was the nation's most vital need now.

Among those making such ringing pronouncements were a number of governors who demonstrated that quality by leading the way to the airport before the conference had finished its work.

'Love That Bath Tub'

GREENVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Dan Younce used to eat one meal a day—lasting from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Younce, 27, weighed nearly 350 pounds in 1971. He now weighs 165 pounds and says his newest hobby is "getting into the bath tub."

Younce, who is 5-feet-7, said he used to eat anything he could get his hands on. His favorite was pizza.

After doctors and members of his family kept urging him to lose weight he joined Weight Watchers and now holds the pounds-losing record in the local club.

"Losing weight is something you have to want to do and you have to keep working at it," said Younce. "It is not something that can be done overnight."

He credited his wife with helping him through the three-year ordeal.

"She cooked me special meals and encouraged me down the road to where I am now," he said.

He said he now achieves great satisfaction from sitting on the floor and playing with his daughter and in being able to buy swimming trunks. Previously every item of clothing he wore had to be specially ordered.



Lady Schick Quick Curls Curling Wand
Teflon coated, prevents sticking. Swivel rotating cord, heat-resistant safety tip. CI-3
Reg. 12.99 **9.99**

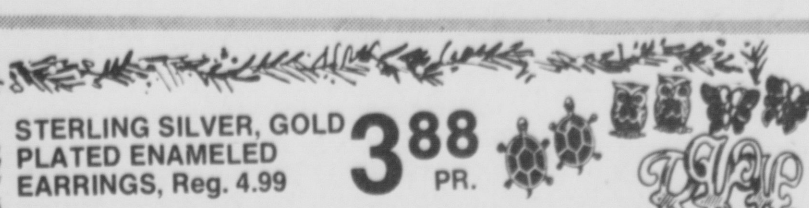
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Mist makes firm-set curls; cool tip for easy handling. Heat-ready dot, thermostat control. 440
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Super drying power, 5 temperature settings. Includes spot drying nozzle.
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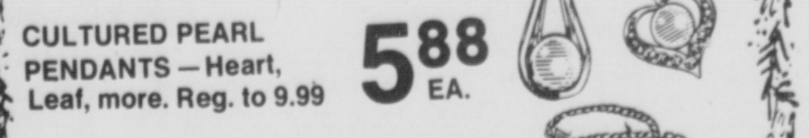
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STERLING SILVER, GOLD PLATED ENAMELED EARRINGS, Reg. 4.99 **3.88** PR.



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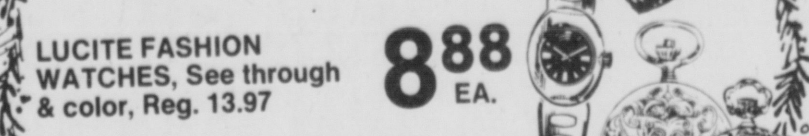
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14 Kt. HEART with 6-DIAMOND CLUSTER, Reg. 49.97 **\$38**



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Our Reg. 54.88 **44.88**
Rug pile dial for all surfaces. Large throw-away bags. V454



Regina Rug Pile Dial Elektrikbroom
Our Reg. 29.88 **24.88**
Nozzle adjusts from bare floors to shag rugs. Dust cup empties like ashtray. B4516



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C126-12 **96c**
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Kodak X-15 Outfit
Our Reg. 15.87 **12.76**
Outfit includes Camera, drop-in kodak cartridge film, X-cube.



G.E. FM/AM Portable Radio
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Two-way power — AC or DC operation. Handsome vertical vinyl case.



G.E. Stereo Sound System
\$31 Includes Free Form Stand!
Individual volume, balance and tone controls. Speakers separate to 18 feet.



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Mennen Skin Bracer Light Bulb, 7 ozs. **1.49** Reg. 1.99



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Single Door Wardrobe
Walnut wood grained finish, steel reinforced frame, and easy-glide door. Reg. 15.99 **10.70**



Monsanto Door Butler Mat
Polyethylene grass mat, 17-1/2x23-1/2" Reg. 3.29 **1.99**

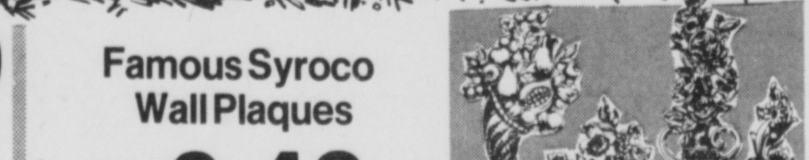


Prestige Wooden Hangers
• SET OF 3 TROUSER Values up to 1.39
• SET OF 3 SKIRT **99c** Set
• SET OF 2 SUIT

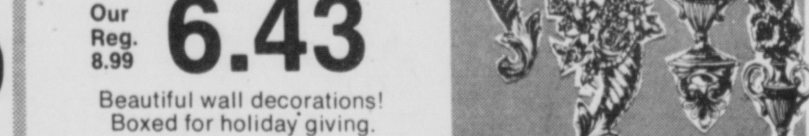


Luan Mahogany Deluxe Shelves
READY TO FINISH!
3/4" thick, solid, warp-free. Shrink packed.

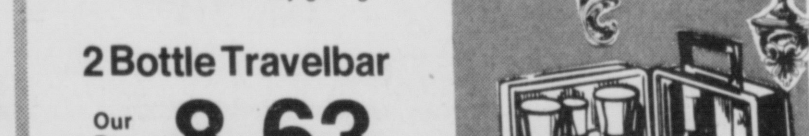
W	24"	36"	48"
8"	99c	1.79	2.39
10"	1.49	2.39	2.99
12"	1.77	2.69	3.67



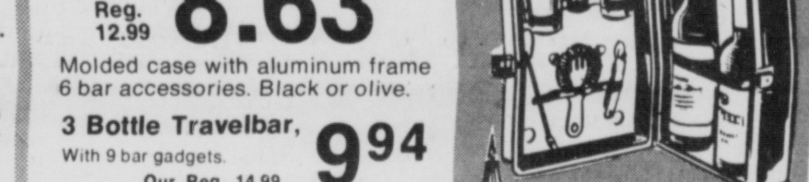
Famous Syroco Wall Plaques
Our Reg. 8.99 **6.43**
Beautiful wall decorations! Boxed for holiday giving.




2 Bottle Travelbar
Our Reg. 12.99 **8.63**
Molded case with aluminum frame 6 bar accessories. Black or olive.



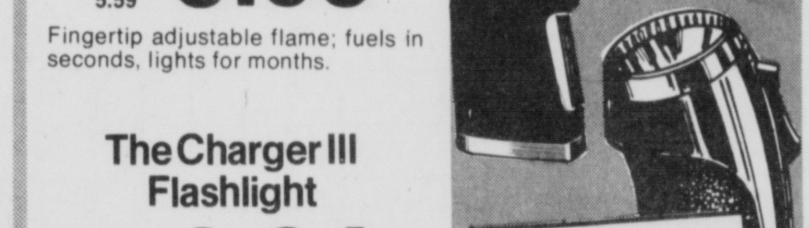
3 Bottle Travelbar, With 9 bar gadgets. Our Reg. 14.99 **9.94**




Ronson Varaflame Butane Comet 88
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Fingertip adjustable flame; fuels in seconds, lights for months.



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Never needs new batteries, recharges in hours. Big 2" lens, pocket size.



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Our Reg. 22.99 **17.33**
Pulsating bursts that massage, soothe, stimulate. Easy to install.



PORTABLE HAND-HELD SHOWER MASSAGE
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Zenith 12" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV
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Instant sound; permaset VHF fine tuning. Sunshine (R) picture tube, telescoping antenna. Perfect second set!



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Black matrix picture tube; AFC detente/preset UHF tuner. Earphone and earphone jack. Walnut veneer cabinet.



Whirlpool 4-Cycle Automatic Washer
\$229
Two wash and spin speeds, 3 load size selections; 4 water temperatures. Efficient lint filter system. Cool down knit cycle.



WHIRLPOOL 5-CYCLE AUTOMATIC DRYER
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Recessed Custom Mount Fireplace Screen
Our Reg. 29.99 **24.80**
Holds firm by pressure bar, easy installation. Free matching curb fender incl. Bring along inside fireplace measurements. 2-3 weeks delivery.



24" x 15" x 9" Wood Burning Grate
Reg. 15.99 **9.88**

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After 23 Years, Ex-Waitress Can See

JENISON, Mich. (UPI) — Mrs. Joyce van Tubergen quit her job as a waitress 23 years ago but wouldn't tell her bosses why she took off her apron.

The reason was that she couldn't read the prices on the menu.

Mrs. van Tubergen was going blind. Now 42, she is driving her own car, because of what she calls a "miracle" — transplants of the corneas of both eyes.

Two painful operations replaced damaged corneas and a 13-year healing process has restored her vision. A mother of three, she passed her driving tests and received her license a month ago.

The local doctor who treated her recommended she seek help from the University of Michigan hospital as her blindness became more pronounced.

"I never heard of transplants before," she said. "It was just an unbelievable feeling to think that there was just a dim chance to function again as a normal person. All I could think of was independence, and how

it would feel to be free."

Her right cornea was replaced 13 years ago, the left five years later. But it wasn't until a little more than a month ago that her vision reached the clearness that allowed her to pass the drivers test.

Technically, the condition is called

keratocornus. To those afflicted, the meaning is gradual blindness. Conical protrusions from the center of the cornea eventually expand and burst, causing the eyes to lose fluid and sight.

"I started to feel guilty about having kids," she said. "I had to think if I could take the responsibility of having children I might not ever see."

"I was constantly checking on the boys to see where they were. They could leave the side of the porch and I couldn't see them any more."

New corneas and eyes cannot be recycled, but Mrs. van Tubergen said she would donate her eyes upon death for scientific research.



OPERATING HER OWN VEHICLE

'Celebrating Like Others'

By United Press International

The Shoshone and Arapahoe Indian tribes have a little joke about Thanksgiving. They say it's the one thing they actually gave the white man.

For some tribes, it was a gift they had a share in. For most, it was just a gift.

At Fort Washakie, Wyo., Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent Clyde Hobbs said Indians on the Wind River Reservation "do the same as any other family. They'll have turkey just as most families do at home."

Rev. Jerome Zumach of the St. Stevens Mission in Riverton, Wyo., said the local Indians put on a dance Thursday night and have one of the leaders speak to the people, "kind of reminding them to thank the Great Spirit for all the blessings they've received for the past year."

An Arapahoe mother of four, Barbara Manderson, said her family will feast on turkey, spotted pop (raisin and rice pudding) powder meat (dried elk or antelope), grease bread and pumpkin pie.

"There's not really much for them to celebrate," Wyoming Indian historian Virginia Tienholm said. "They do it because we celebrate it." A consultant at Dry Creek Lodge on the reservation, Al Cook, said there is only one real distinction between Thanksgiving at Wind River and in the white community: "most people here are too poor to afford turkey," he said, on the Onondaga Reservation near Syracuse, N.Y., and among the Miccosukees in Dade and Broward counties in Florida, Thanksgiving — better known as Harvest — already came and went.

Chief Irving Powless of the Onondaga reservation said "We already had ours. We go by the moon. We had our Thanksgiving before the Pilgrims came."

He said reservation people feast on Indian foods to celebrate. "We don't have any more turkeys," he said. "You people killed them all off."

Even though the Miccosukees held their Thanksgiving in June — with what they call the Green Corn Dance — they give a polite nod to the white man's celebration.

Buffalo Tiger, chairman of the 500-member tribe said people probably will pass this Thursday on "barbequed fish, some type of meat and bread. We do take part in it and enjoy the day," he said. "But as far as it having any particular meaning to Indians, don't believe it," he said.

A spokesman from a neighboring Seminole tribe said his people have "no feelings one way or the other about Thanksgiving."

Last Saturday 15 light private planes of the Flying Club of Litton Industries in Van Nuys, Calif., made their annual trek to the isolated Havasupai Indians in the Grand Canyon.

A total of 4,500 pounds of food was flown to the canyon landing field trucked it to the canyon's south rim and then loaded it on to mules for the eight-mile trip to the bottom along a narrow, switchback trail.

The food and blankets come every year, an observer said, whether the Indians want it or not.

Trees Causing A Furor In Town

LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — One frustrated new homeowner calls them "fruit-less fruit trees" and another is worried they will aggravate his wife's allergy.

Whatever the reason, almost all the residents along West Hickory Avenue are calling them an outrage.

"We came back from out of town and when we returned he had a tree in our front yard," said Nel Gerdemann. "What they are or whether my wife is allergic to them, I don't know. But is the city going to pay for her treatment?"

Causing the dispute are some skinny, 6-foot tall evergreen pear trees that the city is halfway finished planting along the sidewalks of the two-year-old residential community.

The path of the planting, however, cuts along the edge of the community's front yards. Since that strip is city property, officials say, the residents have no choice but to accept the trees.

Residents who either have their own landscaping plans or who don't want any trees at all are out of luck, the city says.

At a boisterous City Council meeting, the residents—who had only been in their new homes for six months before the tree planting began in last month—fought back.

"We don't feel the city has the right of dictating or enforcing its aesthetic value on us," said Vaughn Hopkins, a resident of the subdivision who refused to move his car to allow city crews to plant in front of his house until forced by police.

David Esplenshade called them "some sort of fruitless fruit tree from Australia" and complained "It conflicts with the landscaping I've already started."

"I don't want the tree," said Richard Nichols, another of about 20 protesters at the Council meeting, "not that kind of tree. I want one of my choosing in a place of my choosing. The problem, city officials said, was that the homeowners fail to see that their property lines end before their front yards reach the city sidewalks."

Mayor Eugene Stevens said all the trouble could have been avoided if the city had moved fast enough to get the trees in the ground when the housing development was built two years ago before there were residents to complain about it.

The residents paid \$25 apiece for the trees when they bought their homes even though they do not own the trees, city attorney Alan Davidson said.

"There is more at stake here than just a community," said the mayor. "What is involved is the entire tree program for the city and the effort and the energy that has moved that direction for the past five years to create an awareness of the beauty of this city."

Reading Improvement

KYSERIKE The federally funded Title I Project Advance for 1974-75 will concentrate on the recommended Diagnostic-Pre-prescriptive approach in giving remedial reading instruction to educationally deprived students.

In the Rondout Valley Cen-

tral School District, the program serves students in grades two through six, with four teachers providing instruction: Project Coordinator Richard Baker, Barbara Million, Nancy Semelmacher, and Phyllis Thompson.

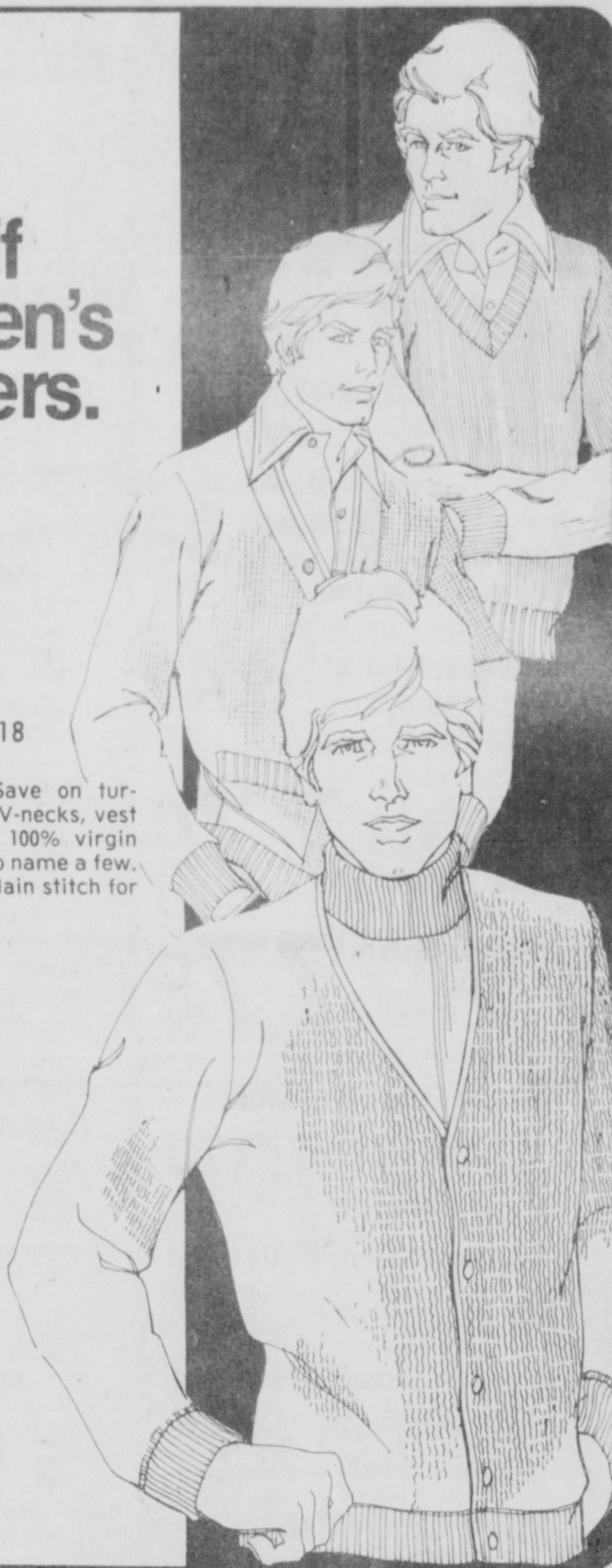
JCPenney

The Christmas Place

20% off
our men's
sweaters.

Sale
7¹⁸ to 11¹⁸

Reg. 8.98 to 13.98 Save on turtlenecks, crewnecks, V-necks, vest styles and more. In 100% virgin Orlon® acrylics just to name a few. Some ribbed, some plain stitch for sizes S, M, L, XL.



Save 20%
on every
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our stock

Sale
1²⁰ to 2²⁰

Reg. 1.50 to 2.79. Terrific savings on all our decorative towels. Choose checks, prints, jacquards, solids with dobby borders and more. Sheared and unsheared cotton blends in a wide selection of coordinating colors to match or contrast with your decor.



Save on all our

Pillows and Mattress Pads, too! Sale 2/5.59 to 5.99

Reg. 3.50 to 7.39. Great buys on two bedding basics. Save on pillows of Dacron® Fibrefill 11®. Save on mattress pads too. In popular twin or double bed sizes. All are machine washable.

Save
on our
popular
slippers.

Sale
2.29

Reg. 3.50. Ladies' terry scuff with embroidery in blue, pink, or white. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Men's terry scuff, Reg. \$4 Sale 2.59



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Save 20%
on any
handbag
\$8 or up.

Sale
6⁴⁰ to 9⁶⁰

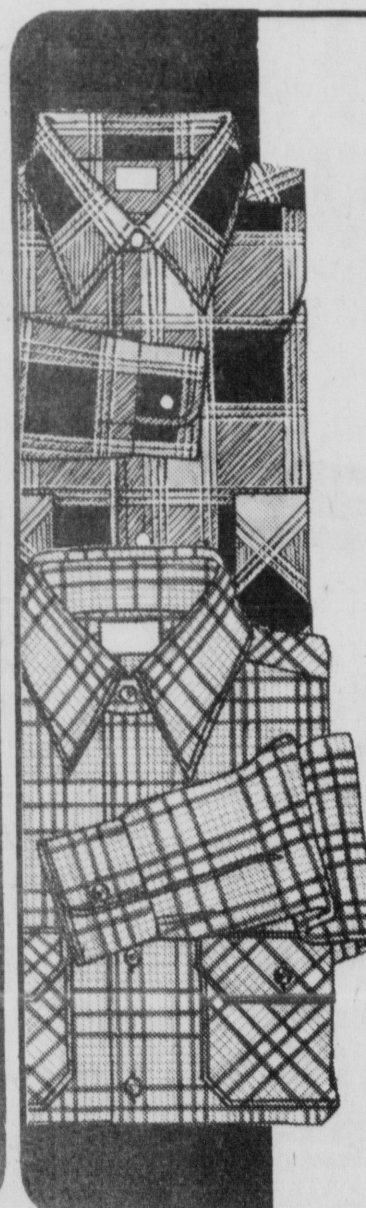
Reg. \$8 to \$12 The selection is fantastic! Everything from classic carries to shoulder strap styling with the tailored look. Choose from easy-care vinyls, polyurethane glaze, leather and more.



20% off
men's
flannel
shirts.

Sale
4³⁹ to 6⁰⁰

Reg. 5.49 to 7.50 Great looking sport shirts. All cotton flannel for warmth. A great sporty look for indoors or out. Choose plaids or solids in a full range of men's sizes.



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BUGS BUNNY

by Heidahl & Stoffel



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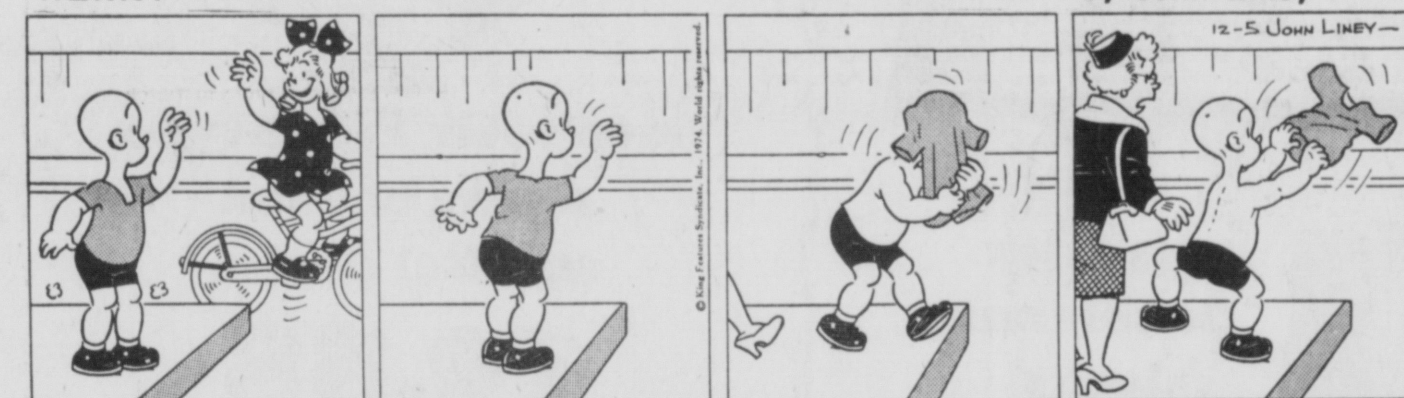
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HENRY

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Your Astrograph

Friday, Nov. 29, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have to be very careful what you put in writing or what you now say that could later be held against you. Think!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could get yourself in over your head financially. Be very sensible about taking on new obligations at present.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is a questionable period for you where legalities are concerned. Make no sudden

moves without expert advice. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Keep everything you do that has a direct effect upon others in the open. People you're associated with question your motives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll find yourself lined up with the minority in group endeavors. Don't do things that would alienate friends needlessly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to serve your self-interests solely. Be aware of others' wishes. Look out for their needs, as well as yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're going to ignore a lesson learned through bitter experience! You're going to get the same lumps you did before.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's best to dissolve a business situation where you share an interest if you see that the venture isn't mutually profitable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone once an ally of questionable value

will fade from the scene shortly. There are too many things you don't see eye-to-eye on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not likely to stand up for your rights today. Because you won't, others will shift their burdens to your shoulders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are some friends that you've outgrown. Soon you'll find good reasons to see less and less of them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Future plans that you've put considerable stock in will suddenly be revised. Have alternatives so you won't be left at the starting gate.

your birthday

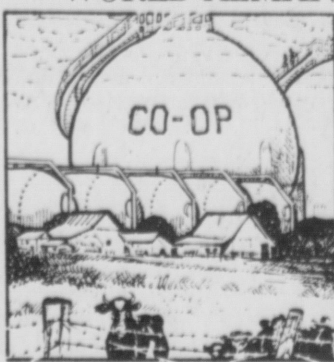
Nov. 29, 1974

This year you'll dis-

associate yourself from people and things you've felt have impeded your progress. You'll seek new allies you feel can do more for you.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Denmark established the first cooperative consumers' society in 1866. Today that cooperative aids half of Denmark's households. The World Almanac says. The formation of strong consumer cooperatives in Sweden gave consumers an opportunity to reduce the influence of several monopolies and commercial trusts without the need for political action. Agricultural cooperatives have gained popularity in the U.S. north central states.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Charles A. Lindbergh, a U.S. air mail pilot, left Roosevelt Field, N.Y., at 7:52 A.M. on May 20, alone in his monoplane "Spirit of Saint Louis," competing for Raymond Orteig's offer of \$25,000 for the first New York-Paris non-stop flight. The World Almanac recalls. Lindbergh reached Le Bourget air field in Paris at 5:21 P.M. (10:21 P.M. Paris time) May 21, covering 3,610 miles in 33 hrs., 29 min., 30 sec.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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SHORTS

First Dark Horse

James Knox Polk of Tennessee was the first "dark horse" candidate in American political history to receive the presidential nomination. Polk, a compromise candidate of the Democratic party, was nominated on the eighth ballot after a deadlock developed between former president Martin Van Buren and Lewis Cass.

Confused Fowl

Natives only to the Western Hemisphere, turkeys acquired their un-American name from some initial confusion about their origin. They were mistaken for African guinea fowl, which had come to Europe via the Turkish Empire. Spanish conquistadors were the first to sail home with the guest star of Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Let's Eat

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Cabbage salad	41 Genus of swine
5 Corned beef	42 Diphtheria
9 Corn on the cob	44 Indian nurse
12 Story	46 Condiment (pl.)
13 Preposition	49 Headress
14 Raw (comb. form)	53 Egyptian god
15 Vanishes	54 Despoli
17 Strength	56 — cabbage
18 Batons	57 Mmicked
19 Egg dishes	58 Love god
21 Masculine nickname	59 Female sheep
23 Courtesy title	60 Gives assent
24 Energy (coll. form)	61 Dispatched
27 Sad cry	
29 Soft mineral	
32 Dedicated person	
34 Girl's name	
36 Expunger	
37 Servant	
38 Youngsters	
39 Walked on	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PEPIN	MAGNA
ADORE	SERRATE
PILL	ANALATES
ATEN	AND NOSE
STR	SAG
REP	HEW WESER
OSIE	OCALA
ONA	MANOR DIN
TESLA	DUV ACT
BIS	LOS HUSS
RICHARD	PANTE
ENTERED	ERIES
STOES	LETTS

Win at Bridge

Trumps Are Ruff on Losers

The play looked simple enough. He led a low spade to his king at trick two and continued with a second spade to dummy's ace. West showed out and all of a sudden there were problems. South had a sure trump loser and there were some slight worries about his fourth heart.

He solved the problem nicely. His next play was to cash dummy's ace of hearts. Then he led a heart toward his hand. East could ruff if he wished but in that case he would be ruffing South's losing heart. So East discarded a diamond.

South took his queen of hearts, entered dummy with the king of diamonds and led another heart. East could do nothing better than to discard again. South won that trick with the king of hearts, led his 10 of hearts and ruffed in dummy.

East could overruff, but once more he would be ruffing South's losing heart. Again, careful play had prevailed.

West North East South

1♠ 1♠ 1♠ 1♠

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3♥

Pass 4♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠

Pass Pass Pass

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1♠ 1♠ 1♠ 1♠

Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3♥

Pass 4♠ Pass 4 N.T.

Pass 5♠ Pass 6♠

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—4♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's five-club response to Blackwood showed all four aces. South thought about bidding seven for a moment and then decided to take what should have been a sure profit at six.

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Environmentalists Warn of Suppression of Nuclear Dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When 800 persons met recently to discuss the threat of nuclear disaster, they expressed the same theory as the war protesters of the 1960s: People must protect

themselves from their government.

The theme struck throughout the two-day meeting of consumers and environmentalists was that the Atomic Energy Commission, the util-

ities and the oil companies are conspiring to suppress information about the dangers of atomic energy to maintain their own economic and political power.

All of the speakers agreed with Barry Commoner, a longtime environmentalist, that solar energy could be used reliably with little advance in technology. Commoner said it is the cheapest, cleanest and safest form available.

Ralph Nader, who organized the conference, said "a prime reason solar energy is not being developed quick-

ly is that it can't be subjected to ownership, although Exxon is still trying to buy the sun.

"If you can get the energy directly to your home from the sun, you don't need the utilities and the oil companies."

The conference group itself differed in style from the war protesters. It was older, better organized and the language was precise. The obscenities and squabbles over goals were absent.

But the predictions of disaster and the calls for action were prompted by the same sense of urgency and moral commitment that symbolized

the war protest.

Mingled throughout was the charge that the AEC, designed 25 years ago to control the peaceful uses of atomic energy, had surrendered its role to the utilities and oil companies.

AEC chairman Dixy Lee Ray and former AEC commissioner William O. Doubt disputed the charges, and said the commission is opening itself up for public inspection.

Nader was unimpressed. He said the AEC was ignoring the warnings of its own scientists and was throwing up barriers to citizen partici-

pation in planning energy policies.

"The economic barriers for entry into the AEC decision making process are insurmountable for the average citizen," Nader said. "It would cost \$100,000 to make a real meaningful effort to block an AEC license."

Examples of alleged AEC incompetence Nader and others listed included:

—Licensing two power facilities that were not flood-protected and were later flooded.

—Overlooking one power plant's cooling system, which sent radioactive waste water

into the plant's drinking water system.

—Refusing to allow citizens to call the AEC's own scientists to testify about the safety of reactors.

—Ridiculing its own 1965 report that said 40,000 persons could die in a reactor accident.

Nader urged citizen participation at all levels of energy policy. He said voters should force state legislatures to establish offices whose sole job would be to battle utility commissions on behalf of the public.

He recommended sending

out checkoff notices with each month's utility bills so consumers could transfer part of their payment to consumer groups.

"What is the good of a good thing if no one knows about it?"

Advertise your good things in

The Daily Freeman

331-5000

Shift In U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While supporting the U.N. arms embargo and deploring apartheid, the United States is quietly increasing its military contacts with South Africa for its strategic access to the Indian Ocean and the oil-rich Persian Gulf.

Officially, the State Department says "there has been no change in U.S. policy as regards South Africa," and refers to the U.N. arms embargo resolution of 1963 condemning South Africa's policy of racial separatism.

Much has changed since then, and the implications for Western defense planners are complex.

The Suez Canal, closed in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, is small and militarily vulnerable today. South Africa and Rhodesia are white-ruled enclaves surrounded by independent and hostile black nations. There is a major Soviet Naval buildup in the Indian Ocean.

Reporter Tad Szulc and syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who claim to have seen classified U.S. documents, say there has been a secret "tilt" toward South Africa engineered by Henry A. Kissinger as early as 1970, when he was former President Richard M. Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser.

Last May, Adm. Hugo H. Biermann, chief of South African defense forces, made an unofficial visit to Washington as guest of retired Adm. John S. McCain, former commander of the U.S. Atlantic and Pacific fleets. McCain later visited South Africa.

Biermann, who advocates the strategic necessity of the Cape Good Hope route, met here with Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf and later conferred at one sitting with 17 U.S. admirals.

In the near future, Vice Adm. James Johnson, chief of the South African navy, is to visit the United States as guest of Rep. Louis J. Wyman, R-N.H., who won a Senate seat in the Nov. 5 elections.

Officially, Johnson won't be here. But it can be safely said that he will meet privately with American strategists.

Their discussions, which transcend any U.N. resolutions, will concern the hard facts of world naval strategy and South Africa's role, for geographical reasons alone.

Ironically, the United States is the only country giving Egypt direct grants to help clear the Suez, but strategically would benefit the least by having it reopened. Pentagon sources say. It is much too narrow and shallow to accommodate most modern tankers, which must use the Cape route to carry Arab oil to the West.

After the U.N. embargo, the United States filled outstanding South Africa orders for military supplies and spare parts. There is some suspicion in Congress, officially denied, that new U.S. arms shipments have since reached South Africa.

Meanwhile, U.S. trade and investment in South Africa have flourished. The United States has found ways to continue importing chrome from Rhodesia despite international sanctions. At the United Nations, the United States joined Britain and France Oct. 30 in voting an African resolution recommending South Africa's expulsion.

The pressure for a shift in U.S. policy has increased with Soviet moves in the Indian Ocean, which some American and British analysts say "threatens to outflank Europe."

Retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations, said the Indian Ocean "is an area with the greatest potential to produce major shifts in the

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Shapely coats with big, warming hood-collars that give you a plus feature! A wool-and-nylon coat with modacrylic fake-fur, has elastic-shirred back waist with front-belt. A shapely coat with button-accented bib-front, has set-in back belt that front-ties. Sizes 8 to 16.



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